

# The QUEEN'S REVIEW



Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 10

KINGSTON, ONT., JANUARY, 1936

No. 1

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Photo by W. R. Lowe, Sc. '35

THE ST. LAWRENCE FROM THE "WAUBIC"

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#### AN OLD THEOLOG MUSES

By "Theology '21"

A GLORIOUS winter's day. Outside the afternoon sun is shining brightly. The patter of drops of melting snow from off the verandah porch, the sound of autos going by upon the slippery streets, the voices of passers-by . . . . all remind me that I should be out upon that very necessary work of a minister—making pastoral calls.

Somehow or other I do not want to go. I sit down at my desk and try to concentrate upon the sermon, but ideas refuse Instead, my mind begins to to come. wander and I find myself thinking once more of a grey building in the Limestone City. I see it there, standing as it has "stood since the time of the flood on the Old Ontario Strand." Once more I see Old Convocation Hall, with its beams and floors darkened by the passing of time, its walls hung with the portraits of the "Fathers and Brethren" of bygone days. There are "Geordie" Grant, Daniel Miner Gordon—that very gallant gentleman all those other worthies whom Queen's delighted to honour.

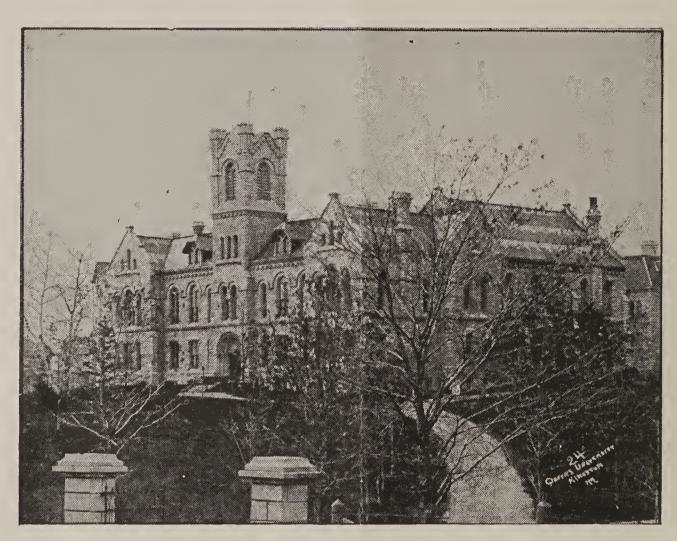
In fancy, once more I step into the office where G. Y. Chown, "with castiron grin, raked in all our hard-earned tin." I see the Library, the little cubbyhole Bookstore where "Satan" McCree brewed his afternoon pot of tea, and where the impecunious student could buy the necessary textbooks at a much reduced rate. I see John Baker, the genial janitor—did anyone ever see him without his black skull-cap and expansive smile!

But clearest of all, I see the old familiar faces of that great band of men who gave the best they had in Theology. What a group they were! Three Scotsmen, Morgan, Scott and McFadyen (Dall, I knew not, to my regret); one Englishman, Jordan, rugged North Countryman with all the bulldog tenacity of his race; and Dyde, the Canadian, with that plumelike tuft of waving hair crowning a face that had much of the ascetic in it. A great faculty! Knox might boast its "Dicky" Davidson, its Ballantyne, its Gandier; but who were they beside these men! Echo answers, "Who!"

Scott—how lovable, how eccentric! What characteristic gestures he had! No one who ever sat in his classes can forget the way he used to twist one leg around the other, and wash his hands with invisible soap as—his heart afire with the love of imparting knowledge—he declared in that high-pitched voice of his, "There are two Johns." The freshman theolog on first seeing him was inclined to smile at that nervous, almost foreign-like "prof"; but it never was very long before he came under the spell of Scott's personality. How crystal-clear were his lectures on New Testament exegesis and history! They were the acme of clearness, for he had more of the limpid style of the French than the heaviness of a Scottish theologian. Even to-day, to open a notebook of his lectures, "cold" for many a year, is to recapture the sense of awe and admiration that came over one when first "the wonder grew that one small head could carry all he knew."

Forgetful, as is many a genius, Dr. Scott one day strode into the classroom with flowing gown but minus a tie. We smiled and said to each other that his wife must have forgotten to give him the usual inspection that morning. And how he loved his pipe! His bulldog briar fairly glowed as he nervously puffed it in the intervals between classes. Many a tale, too, was told of his "pawky" hu-

While at Queen's, Dr. Scott became an ardent baseball fan. During that memorable session at Toronto in the summer of 1920, when the General Assembly generously aided the returned men to make up for lost time and when Scott, along with many others, volunteered to give up the major portion of his vacation to pay what he considered a debt to the soldiers, there was always one place we could be sure to find him. That was in the Island ball-park whenever there was a



THE THEOLOGY BUILDING

mour. 'Twas said, and we accepted it as true because it was Scott to the life, that when he was a young preacher on his native heath he absent-mindedly strolled down the main street of his parish town puffing away at his pipe. A scandalized elder undertook to correct him: "Maister-r Scott, it's no a verra gude example to set the laddies." And Scott replied, with a merry twinkle in his eye: "Maister-r Mac-Pherson, ye canna hae a' the virtues for a hundred poond a year."

game in progress. One Sunday he came into our rooms in Knox and informed us that he had attended an Orange service in Cooke's Church, where he had listened to that fervent crusading Irishman, Patterson, deliver a powerful "No Popery" sermon. With his quizzical smile he informed us that he was "almost persuaded to be an Orangeman."

Union Theological Seminary, in New York, stole Scott from his first love and has held him to this day, more's the pity!

But for those who sat under him he still belongs to Queen's.

When Dr. Scott left, Joseph MacFadyen, the younger of the famous MacFadyen brothers, assumed the chair of New Testament Criticism. More of the homilist than the critic, he opened up the tremendous wealth of preaching material to be found in the Gospels and the Epistles. Even to this day I find in the notes of his lectures material for many a sermon. At his best when he lectured on "Jesus

of his first students acknowledges the debt he owes him.

And "Sammy" Dyde—Principal, Professor of Church History and Professor of Practical Theology—how different he was! Philosophy was his first passion, and he never forsook it. At times he lived in the clouds. Very simple was it, in the midst of a discourse on Luther and the Reformation, to sidetrack him into a discussion on philosophy and thus escape the lecture. Kindly, winning, gentle of



OLD CONVOCATION HALL
Before Its Recent Renovation

and Life" or on "First Corinthians," he impressed us by the sanity with which he treated such subjects as prohibition, race prejudice and Christian living.

Around MacFadyen clung more of the atmosphere of the pedagogue than the lecturer, which was perhaps due to the fact that he had taught economics in Hislop College, India. A little impatient and testy at times (the Indian climate probably did that), he was, in his own way, a worthy incumbent of the chair, and one

soul, he could rebuke sharply any student taking an unfair advantage of that kindliness and good nature. When the occasion demanded sternness, he could very effectively display the iron hand beneath the silken glove, as more than one student who "tried to get away with it" found to his sorrow. Fair, eminently fair, he had his opinions, and he expected you to have yours. He would argue with you, but he never penalized you for any opinion honestly held, although woe be-

tide you if he thought you were arguing for argument's sake.

I well remember turning in an estimate of the character of Luther which in many ways was contrary to that which the Principal held, and the argument which resulted. Backed by what I considered adequate reasons, I argued my case and, although "Sammy" brought all his guns into action, I was still unconvinced. In



REV. DR. DYDE

the final examination one question on the paper dealt with an estimate of the famous German's character. Again I took the same ground I had taken previously and, with some trepidation, awaited the final results. Little more than a pass mark was to be expected because of my heresy. To my surprise I found myself placed in the first grade and, on asking an explanation of the high rating, was told that any man who had opinions and was ready to back them up would never be penalized by the Church History professor. That was "Sammy" Dyde, a man of the utmost fairness, a respecter of honest opinions.

His office was always open to his "boys"; and many a question, theological, financial and personal, was satisfactorily solved in that book-lined study.

William Morgan! Who is capable of doing justice to that man of keen analytical mind who taught systematic theology! Different in every way from his compatriot, Scott, he too was a genius. A thorough German scholar, he seemed to have acquired the heavy, Teutonic style of writing and speaking. Because he was difficult to take notes from, he insisted on lecturing for forty minutes and then using the remainder of the time to dictate the essential facts. When he first started lecturing in Queen's, he told us, he called in his students' notebooks for examination and found them "a horrible mess"—his own words. Modestly enough he had attributed the "mess," not to the students, but to his style of teaching, and thereupon he had evolved the plan which he followed till his last lecture. Few New Testament scholars knew Paul and his theology as Morgan did; he was a master of that subject.

Though little given to showing it, he too had a keen sense of humour. Talking to a group of "returned" theologs in the summer school after the war, he wished all theological students might have been under fire; for "it might perhaps have sharpened their brains, as it appears to have sharpened yours." A great lover of his country, he hated blatant, unthinking patriotism. One day an ultra-patriotic member of the class undertook to rebuke him for recommending the men to read Hermann's Communion with God. "But, Dr. Morgan, don't you know that book was written by a German?" Fire flashed from the professor's eyes, and the "hundred-per-center" quailed as the reply thundered out: "Mr. —, the nationality of the author has got nothing to do with the book. I'd read a book like that even if it came from the mouth of the pit."

How his heart rejoiced when he found a student who would continue his investigations after graduation! For such a man he would take time from his work to pen words of encouragement, appreciation and advice. I cherish one such letter from him—suggesting certain lines of study, correcting misapprehensions, and closing with a word of courteous greeting to the remainder of my family.

And now he is gone, "and the place thereof knoweth him no more." No more, except in memory, shall we see that fine face—broad-browed, with keen eyes, aquiline nose and drooping moustache. No more will Queen's students have the privilege of hearing him discuss the deep things of theology. Gone from our midst, he has "left us a heritage none can take"—the memory of a very perfect gentleman and a fine-souled Christian.

And what shall I say of Jordan! For me, more than any other professor he typifies Queen's Theological College. I never think of the old days but I see that shock of white rebellious hair, that pugnacious nose, those eyes peering through thick glasses, as, with book held his face, this about two inches from "daddy" of the faculty, this master of Hebrew, this prince of expositors and expository preaching, read some passage from the original Hebrew. He was a giant in Old Testament scholarship and, although unlike any other member of the faculty, somewhat brusque, one who never "suffered fools gladly," he breathed life into dry bones and made the Old Testament a living book for scores of men. Born in Whitby, England—where, centuries before, Caedmon had sung the "story of created things" and first put the Old Testament into English—Jordan followed in that pioneer's footsteps and opened the Book's beauty and wisdom to his fellowmen.

To hear him preach one of his great expository sermons, as he often did from the pulpit of Chalmers Church, was an unforgettable experience; but better still was it to sit in the classroom and listen to him lecture on "The Suffering Servant" or "Religion in Song." It was, however, in the peaceful quiet of his hospitable home, seated in a comfortable chair and smoking one of his cigars, that we really came close to him, came to know and revere him. No one loved pictures better than he did-some fine examples of the painter's art hung upon his walls—and how his eyes gleamed as he showed us these cherished possessions and pointed out their beauties!

He had his likes and dislikes. A keen searcher for truth, he had no patience with men who were afraid to venture into new paths. How he loved to demolish Orr and his Problem of the Old Testament! When we were lazy and wanted a respite from taking notes, all we had to say was: "Well, Dr. Jordan, Orr says so and so." Forthwith the lecture ceased, and the heavy artillery of his scholarship was trained upon the luckless, and fortunately unknowing, Scotsman. For the rest of the period no more was heard about Hebrew literature or exegesis; and the battle ended only with the ringing of the bell and with "Daddy" leaving the field, a glint of triumph in his eyes and his opponent's ideas strewn to the four winds of heaven.

His students were more than students; they were minds to be impregnated with a sincere desire for truth; they were "boys" to be encouraged to dare, to seek.

With a generous heart, he delighted to present to those who were interested books on his chosen field. I have three volumes in my library inscribed by my Old Testament teacher. The one I prize most is a copy of "Daddy's" own book, Biblical Criticism and Modern Thought, with the following on the fly leaf:

Rev.

With the author's sincere wishes for a successful ministry.

W. G. Jordan.

Dr. Jordan is Professor Emeritus now, but none of us can conceive of him being idle. That keen mind must still be at work, seeking truth, until the last bell rings and, like Colonel Newcome, he answers "Adsum" to the great Master of us all.

The sun has gone, the day is fading, the patter from the porch is stilled. My study is strangely quiet. I start up—it is too late now to go calling. I have lost the afternoon—but have I? Is it a loss of time to live once more in the company of the big-hearted, the fine, the true; to recapture once again the inspiration that was mine in those days when I sat in class and heard these men? I think not. And as I turn once more to the unfinished sermon that lies accusingly before me, I bow my head and thank God for Queen's and for those men who, in the Faculty of Theology, made her what she is to-day— "A Mother of Men."

# ACCLAMATION FOR GRADUATE AND BENEFACTOR TRUSTEES

In the nominations for the Board of Trustees of the University, which closed on December 31, two candidates were proposed by five or more graduates, and four were named by the requisite number of benefactors. There being only two vacancies to be filled in the former category and four in the latter, the six nominees were elected by acclamation.

As representatives of the graduates, E. A. Collins, B.Sc. '05, assistant to the general manager of the International Nickel Company of Canada, Copper Cliff, Ont., and H. A. Lavell, B.A. '88, judge of Frontenac County Court, Kingston, were re-elected and will sit until 1939. Judge Lavell has been a member of the Board since 1915, and Mr. Collins has served since 1933.

The trustees elected to represent the benefactors in general for the next four years are: Jackson Booth, Arts '86, head

of J. R. Booth, Limited, Ottawa, and J. M. Macdonnell, M.A. '05, general manager of the National Trust Company, Toronto. Both Mr. Booth and Mr. Macdonnell were already members of the Board, the latter having been chairman for the past few years. Mr. Macdonnell formerly served on behalf of the benefactors of the School of Mining (Faculty of Applied Science), but he now replaces the late Dr. W. L. Grant as a general representative.

In the "Special Science" benefactors' category, R. D. Harkness, B.Sc. '13, assistant to the president of the Northern Electric Company, Montreal, and A. E. MacRae, B.Sc. '14, consulting engineer and patent solicitor, Ottawa, succeed the late Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell and Mr. J. M. Macdonnell. Both Mr. Harkness and Mr. MacRae are new-comers to the Board of Trustees, but have been members of the Council for some time. They will old office until 1939. Mr. MacRae is president and Mr. Harkness a director of the General Alumni Association.

IF YOU ENJOY THE "REVIEW," HELP SUPPORT IT AND THE OTHER WORK OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION. A CHEQUE FORM IS ENCLOSED IN THIS ISSUE TO FACILITATE THE PAYMENT OF YOUR ANNUAL FEE.

## THE PLACE OF THE JEW IN HISTORY

By W. G. Jordan

Emeritus Professor of Hebrew Literature

NCE on a voyage to England I saw a sight which I have never forgotten. It was a bright day and we were sailing through smooth waters. On the lower deck there was a large crowd; I believe they were mostly Jews. In the centre of the deck a venerable old woman sat with a big book before her, and younger women were sitting in circles round about her listening with devout attention. That picture has always remained in my mind as a symbol of the Jew in two respects—a wandering people, and the People of the Book.

How is it that we find a distinct people called Jews, and how did they come to be scattered around the world? To answer these questions even in brief outline takes us into the distant past. During the nineteenth century the process of unveiling that past went forward in a remarkable manner. Archaeology has been largely stimulated by interest in the Bible. Now it is a large and independent field in which there are many skilled workers. In the last few years I have not been able to pay much attention to that department, but during my work on the Old Testament I had to try to assimilate the light from that quarter.

The museums of the world are filled with the treasures that have been unearthed in Egypt and Babylonia. discovery of Tutankamen's tomb a few years ago created great excitement. It was a great find and a splendid treasure, but it was not the first of its kind. In newspapers and on the radio, discussions have taken place as to whether there was an accompanying curse which has operated with great power. It is true that a number of the people concerned with the opening of the tomb have died, but it is claimed by careful investigators that they would have died in any case. We are not interested in that kind of theory. The point that interests the student of history is the name of this king, or that part of it which refers to the god Amon.

In an earlier period, about 1450 B.C., there was a king who sought to change the people's worship — the sun's disc, Aton, was to be the only god. His story is too long to be told here. He changed his own name from Amenoteph to Iknaton. The late Dr. Breasted spoke of him as the first "individual" in the world—a strong statement to make of any man. The thing of interest to the historian is the change of name, which shows that what is called the Theban papacy had con-



REV. DR. JORDAN

quered. Aton was swept away and Amon regained his old place.

A number of years ago a very able book by two scholars of the last generation, Doctors Driver and Hogarth,\* was published under the title of Archaeology and Authority—a book that is still useful, as it discusses the general principle of the relative value of archaeological and written remains. There have been fierce controversies between archaeologists and literary critics. A great deal of

<sup>\*</sup> It is interesting to note that the late T. E. Lawrence had his first oriental experiences under Drs. Hogarth and Flinders Petrie.

the dust has cleared away, and it is now seen that the new discoveries illustrate the life and history of those ancient lands and that they have helped rather than hindered the interpretation of the ancient documents. Outworn traditions and antiquated chronologies can never be reestablished.

Towards the end of the eighteenth century, when Napoleon visited Egypt with his soldiers and his men of science, little was known about what is called the Near East. Egypt was there, of course, with its great desert, its wonderful river, the immense pyramids; but its ancient history and antique civilization had been buried for centuries. The Babylonian region and the Mesopotamian plains lay in ruins after the breakdown of the great empires. When we speak of monuments, there is little of that kind of evidence in Palestine. The practice of building one town upon another has, however, made it possible by excavation to discover the nature of the earlier civilization.

But Palestine itself has been remarkably poor in written documents. The copies that we have of the ancient Scriptures do not reach back to the distant past. Before the Moabite stone was discovered (1868), Sir George Grove had declared that the Moabite language must have been very similar to Hebrew. Now that we have its specimen, that can be clearly seen. In Egypt, because of the nature of the soil, more records are available; the documents are on papyri the paper of that time—and in the dry sand this material is preserved for a long time. In the Mesopotamian region, subject to great and violent floods, such documents would have been utterly destroyed. The ancient cuneiform characters were carved on stone, and the museums to-day are filled with interesting specimens. Before anything could be done to make these treasures available for the historian, three languages had to be deciphered and translated. This was a long, heavy task, requiring great patience and skill. French, English and German scholars have played a large part in this work.

About thirty years ago I wrote for the Queen's Quarterly of what was one of

the greatest discoveries, "The Oldest Law Book of the World." This was the code of Hammurabi, the great Babylonian king who was supposed to have lived about 2200 B.C. This caused a great deal of discussion concerning the relation of the Hebrews to the Babylonian culture. It is sufficient to say here that it was a large monument of black diorite, engraved on its four sides with the glories of the king—servant of the Sun God a list of victories and a great variety of laws. According to our present chronology this would be about twelve hundred years earlier than the oldest Hebrew code, found in the Book of Exodus.

The Babylonian code is much more elaborate, as we might expect, than that of the Hebrews. In the one case we have to deal with an ancient civilization where politics and commerce were far advanced. The Babylonians were astronomers, astrologists, and had a complex system for managing their affairs. The Hebrews were a simple people, fighting for settlement in a new land, and could not then or later be called a scientific people. One very interesting point is that in the ancient code of Hammurabi the Lex talionis, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, is found, in spite of the superior civilization. This is, I think, one of the most interesting of the ancient monuments.

The Tel-el-amarna tablets are interesting from a different point of view, as they throw light upon the state of Palestine before the Hebrews came into it. They comprise a series of letters, dated about 1450 B.C., in the Assyrio-Babylonian language, which was evidently the diplomatic language of that time. Palestine, placed between two great empires, Assyria and Egypt, was naturally influenced by the condition and action of these empires at any particular time. Consisting of a number of small kingdoms, it had been for three hundred years under the lordship of Egypt, but now things were breaking down because of the weakness of the Egyptian emperor and on account of the incursions of various tribes from the desert. The princes or tribal leaders appealed in vain for help from their over-lord. This suggests the condition of the small country at the time when some of the desert tribes were seeking a home there.

After a century of research and discussion we are able to sketch in rough outline the story of the Jews after they came into Palestine. There never will be perfect agreement as to the earliest parts of the history. It is probable, however, that certain Semitic tribes arrived in the twelfth or thirteenth century B.C. Migration had taken place in earlier times, for the history of Palestine, like that of other peoples, stretches back into an uncertain past. From the time of Moses, a great leader who did not enter the land, their work was to find homes for themselves in the new country.

At various periods of its history Palestine was a ground of contention between the two great adjacent empires. About the same time there came into the country from the sea, the Philistines. In fact, the country has taken its name from these so-called sea-pirates. Some scholars have even suggested that the Hebrews learned the alphabet from them. We pass over that changeful and turbulent period and come to a fixed point in the beginning of David's reign, about 1000 B.C. It was David who settled the conflicts between the Philistines and the Hebrews. The Philistines retained their hold of the coast, but the Hebrews under his leadership gained control of the land.

Notwithstanding differences in detail, it is admitted that the history of the nation can be traced from this point. The story as contained in the Old Testament is certainly varied and rich in dramatic incidents. Mr. H. G. Wells tells us that the history of David is mostly a list of assassinations. With due admiration for this writer, we are tempted to say that the stories in Samuel will probably be read with interest when many of Wells fascinating works are forgotten. Especially that everlasting story of Absalom's revolt, with the tragic cry of the ancient king, "O Absalom, my son, would God that I had died for thee!"

Mr. Henry Ford, one of the most distinguished men of the present mechanical period, once launched a campaign against

the Jews—which probably did not do much good — and he made the striking statement that history is a back number. If we are to understand the present world with its varied civilization, we must not despise the back numbers. David we regard as a petty, oriental chief who had the failings as well as the virtues of his class. But when he took the strong fortress of Jerusalem as his capital city he made a real mark in history. After forty years he left this widely extended kingdom to his son, Solomon, who is still regarded as one of the world's wisest men; but a careful reading of the history does not support this judgment. He evidently wished to imitate the great oriental monarchs, and by his luxury and extravagances left his nation in a weakened condition. His action, no doubt, tended to lessen the cohesion of the clans and so provoked anger and resistance. years later, when Solomon died, the discontent of the northern tribes was clearly manifested. According to the belief of those days, the old men, wise and cautious, were the safest counsellors, but Rehoboam accepted the advice of the rash and impetuous young man. That was one "youth movement" that led to disaster.

(To be concluded)

# ALUMNI CAN GIVE VALUABLE AID TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

URING the next few months the Queen's Employment Service will be engaged in its annual intensive campaign to find work for a large number of graduates, and summer "jobs" for several hundred students.

Although the general improvement in business conditions in Canada during recent months has resulted in an increased demand for men and women with university training, there is still great difficulty in providing positions for all applicants. It is not going to be an easy task this coming spring for the Service to obtain employment for the many final-year and other students seeking assistance.

The alumni have in the past rendered invaluable help to the Employment Service in its efforts on behalf of Queen's

graduates and students. Continued assistance on the part of the alumni during the next few months is earnestly requested. If an opening, permanent or temporary, into which a Queen's man or woman might fit comes to *your* attention, please let the Employment Service know about it. The importance of alumni co-operation in employment matters cannot be overestimated.

# FIFTY YEARS OF CO-EDUCATION AT QUEEN'S

CO-EDUCATION is to-day so well established at Queen's, and peace and harmony prevail so satisfactorily, it is difficult to realize that it was not always thus on the Old Ontario Strand. It is interesting to reflect that it is just over half a century since the first women students graduated, and that in the old days their lot within the University was not always a happy one.

In Arts, the first co-eds did not fare too badly. Occasionally, pranks were played at their expense, and some professors indulged in jests that rankled in the presence of the pioneer women students; but the ladies survived and grew in numbers year by year. In Medicine, however—yes, there were co-eds in Medicine at Queen's back in the eighties—the story was somewhat different; peace and harmony were not so readily achieved, and

eventually the Medical course for women was abandoned.

The first women to seize the opportunity to enter upon an Arts course at Queen's, following the announcement made in the session of 1878-79 that "the advantages of the University would henceforth be thrown open to women," were Miss Annie L. Fowler, Kingston; Miss Elizabeth S. Fitzgerald, St. Catharines; Miss Jennie H. Greaves, Kingston; Miss Josephine A. Hooper, Kingston; and Miss Margaret M. Spooner, Glenburnie. The year 1884 witnessed the laureation of the first women graduates in Arts. These were Miss Fowler and Miss Fitzgerald. The following spring Miss Hooper won her degree, and in 1886 Miss Spooner brought the list of women B.A.'s to four.

In 1880 the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Kingston — the name by which the Medical Faculty of Queen's was then known—also decided to open its doors to women, and a special summer session for them was held in that year. Four women registered and zealously pursued their studies without any They were Miss untoward difficulties. Annie E. Dickson, Kingston; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Winona; Mrs. Alice Macgillivray, Rideau; and Miss Elizabeth R. Beatty, Lansdowne. Their number grew to six in the session of 1881-82, when their classes were combined with those of the men.

Very few troublesome incidents occurred in that year, but during the following session the Medical co-eds were given a thoroughly unhappy time. Led by a small number of "diehards" among the men students and by one obnoxious lecturer, an element opposed to co-education in Medicine began a strong agitation to have the doors of the College closed to women. This culminated in a threat by the male students that they would go in a body to Trinity if the ladies were allowed to continue in Medicine at Queen's. The controversy spread to the public press, which in general championed the rights of the women; but in the end the College authorities were forced to compromise. They promised the men students that separate classes would be provided for the ladies then in attendance and that no new women students would be admitted.

The final result was that in 1883 the Women's Medical College was established at Queen's, as a separate entity, with a small but sufficient endowment. The women students who had been in attendance at the "Royal" transferred to the new institution, and a number of others were admitted. Unfortunately, the Women's College went out of existence after twelve years, mainly on account of the presence of a larger and wealthier women's school in Toronto.

As in Arts, the first class of women Medical students graduated in the spring of 1884, when the degree of M.D. was conferred upon Miss Smith, Mrs. Macgillivray and Miss Beatty. In 1885 these three ladies received the complementary

degree of C.M., and the combined degrees of M.D. and C.M. were also bestowed upon Mrs. M. A. Corlis, St. Thomas, and Miss Helen E. Reynolds, Mount Forest. In the following year the names of Miss Dickson, and Miss Marion Oliver, St. Mary's, were added to the graduate roll.

Thus did Queen's embark on the then troublous seas of higher education for women. In the course of time, however, all became serene—in Arts, at any rate—and since the early days the progress of co-education has been steady and harmonious. And of the many women who have graduated from Queen's in the last fifty years, no small number have brought honour to themselves and to their Alma Mater. They have done notable work in Canada and in other countries—in the professions, as missionaries, and in numerous other fields of endeavour.

# GRAVE OF GUY CURTIS TO BE MARKED

THE grave of the late Guy Curtis, famed in song and story as the greatest of Queen's athletes, lies unmarked at Delta, according to a newspaper despatch from Brockville. The report goes on to state that a move is now on foot to have a proper memorial erected, and that old friends of the noted football and hockey player of a generation ago are being asked to contribute to the cause.

At Delta the people speak proudly of Guy Curtis, remembering the homage that was paid to him at the time of his death five years ago by the Canadian athletic world and the authorities of Queen's University. They also remember the day back in October, 1928, when Curtis returned to Kingston for the first time in many years, to witness the Queen's rugby team of a generation later than his defeat its old rival, the University of Toronto. On that occasion the grizzled veteran of the gridiron was espied in the grandstand and, with band playing, the students carried him around the field while thousands cheered him to the echo. It was a splendid spontaneous tribute to

the hero of yore and one that pleased him immensely.

Speaking editorially in connection with the proposed memorial, the Kingston Whig-Standard stated, "There were two places that Curtis loved passionately. One was his native village and the other was Queen's. . . . Curtis possessed hockey and rugby genius and made Queen's famous in those two lines of sport. Of all the students who served the Tricolour on the field of sport, the name of Guy



"CAPTAIN" CURTIS

Curtis stands out brightly decades after he finished his student days. True, he was not a scholar, but he possessed something that drew the student body of his day to him and which has set his memory apart."

Loving his native village as he did, Curtis was content to live there all his life in the utmost simplicity. The old Curtis property at the corner of the main street is now a sorry spectacle, having gone to ruin. Once it was a thriving hostelry and sheltered thousands of visitors to the County of Leeds in years gone by. It was a long, roughcast structure, which, though old-fashioned and of late dilapidated, lent a quaint touch to the pretty little hamlet. Immediately in its

rear is a small stream, in which Curtis as a boy swam in summer and on which he learned his hockey in winter. Not far off is the Curtis Memorial Park, named in memory of the former Tricolour tactician and field general.

But the Delta grave of Guy Curtis remains unmarked. Queen's folk everywhere will learn with pleasure that his friends are to erect a fitting memorial.

# FRANKLIN INSTITUTE SPONSORS ENSOL RESEARCH

A N agreement designed to promote laboratory and clinical research in the ensol treatment of cancer on an intensive scale was recently made between the Hendry-Connell Research Foundation, of Kingston, and the Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, of Philadelphia.

Under this collaborative arrangement. which will continue for three years and possibly longer, the Franklin Institute will carry on elaborate research operations in the American city, and will also provide a large sum of money annually for cancer research in Kingston under the Connell Foundation. The United States patent rights on ensol have been assigned to the Franklin Institute, which will look after the manufacture and distribution of the Connell products in that country. The Institute is represented on the directorate of the Connell Foundation by Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the Biochemical Foundation of the Institute, and by Mr. William de Krafft, one of its trustees.

The Franklin Institute is one of the oldest scientific organizations in the United States, having been founded in 1824. It is a strictly eleemosynary institution, carrying on investigations in many fields of pure and applied science, any resultant profits being used solely to promote and maintain further research. The Institute began extensive work in the fundamental problems of physical science in 1921. Its biochemical division is a

comparatively new but very important undertaking. The Institute has great financial resources, splendidly equipped laboratories, an excellent research personnel, and a reputation for careful scientific work and high ethical standards.

Dr. Ellice McDonald, a native Canadian and a graduate of McGill University, has been engaged in cancer research for several years, first at the University of Pennsylvania and latterly with the Biochemical Foundation of the Franklin Institute. In this work he has had a staff of twenty to thirty assistants, whose researches it has been his task to direct and co-ordinate. Dr. McDonald's keen interest in the Connell discoveries, following a visit to Kingston some time ago, culminated in a proposal by him that the Franklin Biochemical and the Connell foundations unite their resources.

Dr. Hendry Connell, Dr. C. D. T. Mundell and Dr. G. H. Ettinger, together with Mr. Bertram Holsgrove, chief technician of the Connell Foundation, recently visited the Franklin Institute, inspected its facilities and met its research staff. One of the first problems given attention upon their return was that of standardizing the ensol product. Intensive study is being devoted to this and other phases of the research, and progress has already been made that would not have been possible if either organization had been operating alone.

At present the research work of the Connell Foundation is being conducted in a temporary building on the grounds of the Kingston General Hospital. This structure will probably be replaced later by a permanent one especially adapted to the needs of the Foundation. The present building contains ensol-preparation, blood-chemistry, cytology and private laboratories, together wth offices, a dark-room and storeroom. The University is providing heat, water, gas, light, power and other services.

The Connell Foundation intends to use Canadian research workers as far as possible, sending them to Philadelphia for a period of preliminary training if necessary. In the meantime Dr. McDonald has arranged to supply a fully trained bacteriologist and a blood chemist, one of whom is a Canadian. There are now twenty-seven people in the employ of the Connell Foundation. These include the clinical staff of full-time, part-time and consulting physicians, the trained laboratory workers, the technicians and the office personnel. A comprehensive view of the problems in hand is obtained by frequent staff meetings for reports, discussions and suggestions. The result of their respective researches are being regularly exchanged between the Kingston and Philadelphia organizations. The clinical work in Kingston is being carried on at both the General and the Hotel Dieu hospitals.

# PROFESSOR JAMES ROY TO LECTURE IN GERMANY

PROFESSOR JAMES A. ROY, of the English department at Queen's, has been invited by the University of Berlin to deliver a series of public lectures next May and June before the Universities of Berlin, Breslau, Gottingen and Giessen. The invitation, as far as known, is an honour which has not previously been extended to a member of a Canadian university and is probably an indirect result of Professor Roy's book, Pole and Czech in Silesia, which created quite a "stir" in international circles when it was published.

The professor will base his lectures on the theme "Canada and Some of Its Problems." After concluding the series, it is probable that he will return to England to deliver several talks for the British Broadcasting Commission.

Part of Professor Roy's education was received at Giessen University, one of the centres at which he will lecture in the forthcoming series. Later, in 1919, he was a member of the Inter-Allied Commission of Control in Silesia. Since coming to Queen's, he has written several books, possibly the most important of which is his life of Joseph Howe, recently off the press. At present he is at work

on a life of Sir James Barrie, which he hopes to publish in the autumn.

# LORNE MACDOUGALL ACCEPTS GOVERNMENT POSITION

A FTER almost five years on the staff of the General Alumni Association, as assistant editor of the *Review*, J. L. MacDougall, Arts '31, has accepted an appointment in the Annuities Branch, Department of Labour. Mr. MacDougall assumed his new duties on January 2.



J. L. MacDOUGALL

During his undergraduate days, "Lorne" was editor of the Journal, president of Arts Society, and chairman of Union house committee. Latterly he has been permanent secretarytreasurer of the Mater So-Alma ciety, his work in

this capacity bringing him into contact with scores of students of recent "generations" at Queen's.

Mr. MacDougall expects to spend a few months at Ottawa, after which he will probably be transferred to Winnipeg in connection with his new duties.

The assistant editorship of the *Review* has been taken over by C. S. Lundy, Sc. '27, who for the past two years has been on the staff of the Employment Service at the University.

#### Correction

THROUGH a regrettable error, credit for the charming photograph of Grant Hall tower, used as a frontispiece in the December issue of the Review, was wrongly given. The picture should have been attributed to the skill of W. Ross Lowe, Sc. '35, of Sudbury. Mr. Lowe, who is now with the Ontario Refining Company at Copper Cliff, Ont., as an analytical chemist, is an amateur photographer who brings a great deal of artistry to his hobby. The fine sunset view of Lake Ontario, used as a frontis-

piece in the October Review, was his work, as is also the impressionistic study of the St. Lawrence River, which may be found at the front of this issue. The picture was taken on board the S.S. Waubic, the good ship familiar to so many students of Queen's.

# SIX IMPORTANT ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS AT QUEEN'S

QUEEN'S is making an experiment in the award of Entrance Scholarships which should be more widely known among the alumni of the University.

Quite aside from the high intrinsic value of these six special scholarships of \$300 each, they have behind them two objects which should commend themselves to people interested in higher education throughout the Dominion. These are: (1) To aid students of excellent ability from any part of Canada to enter upon a university course. (2) To encourage study beyond the limits of the school curriculum, and thus help teachers in secondary schools throughout the Dominion in their endeavours to mitigate the effects of an examination syllabus.

The peculiar feature of the Queen's examination, upon the basis of which the Dominion Entrance Scholarships are awarded, is that there are no "set books" and no prescribed syllabus. Candidates need not "cram," or "swat up" any particular subject for it. The aim is to discover their present quality of intelligence and the promise of future development.

Each candidate is required to offer two papers. The University sets a general paper, common to all candidates and designed to discover each candidate's interests and capacity for expression. Each candidate also chooses a paper in *one* of the following subjects: Mathematics, English, French, Latin, History, General Science. The purpose of this paper is to test the candidates over the whole field of their high-school work in the chosen

subject up to the level of honour matriculation. Candidates who so wish may offer two of these latter papers, e.g., Mathematics and Physics or English and History, but they are not obliged to offer more than one subject. In setting the papers, it should be noted, the examiners take into consideration the high-school curriculum in each Province.

Many clever boys and girls succeed in writing the papers for honour matriculation, or its equivalent, before they are really old enough to get full profit from university life. If they remain at school they are often obliged to repeat the syllabus or at least some part of it. The present experiment by Queen's offers them a different objective—whether they remain at home or continue at school. It gives them the opportunity of so directing their efforts that they will be able to show in this scholarship examination the results of all their study, experimental work and reading—their knowledge in a chosen subject and also their powers of thought and expression within a general field of interest. It should equally stimulate those who have not completed honour matriculation to widen their reading and interests beyond the limits of the school curriculum.

The University has six of these attractive Entrance Scholarships available. Incidentally, they perpetuate the names of outstanding men in the history of Queen's: Sir Sandford Fleming, Principal Grant, Principal Leitch, Vice-Principal Williamson, Vice-Principal Watson, and Professor Mackerras.

Alumni of Queen's all across Canada can do much to make the Dominion Entrance Scholarships known both to teachers and to likely students. Candidates must notify the Registrar, Queen's University, by February 15, of their desire to write the examinations, which are held in April at the Queen's extramural centres throughout Canada. The scholarships can be held in any Faculty of the University. In each of the later years

ON PAGE II THERE IS A SUBSCRIPTION SLIP FOR THE GRANT HALL FUND. OVER \$6000 IS STILL NEEDED. HAVE YOU YET MADE YOUR CONTRIBUTION? "MANY LITTLES MAKIS A MEIKLE."

of residence there are Faculty Scholarships for which the Dominion Entrance scholars are likely to be successful competitors.

The alumni are asked to help make these valuable Entrance Scholarships more widely known.

## GRADUATE ELECTIONS TO UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

THE names of fourteen alumni have been placed in nomination by graduates or by the executive committee for election to the University Council. Nine of these candidates are to be elected, and will hold office until 1942.

Voting papers are being mailed to the graduates, and the completed ballots must be returned to the Secretary of the Council on or before March 31. For the guidance of voters, brief information regarding each candidate is given on the reverse side of the ballot.

The nominees are as follows: C. H. Bland, Arts '07, Ottawa; C. A. Cameron, Arts '13, Belleville; Mrs. D. M. Chown (Mary C. Macphail), Arts '17, Kingston; A. D. Cornett, Arts '07, Theol. '11, Smith's Falls; J. E. S. Dunlop, Arts '04, Winnipeg; D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22, Toronto; W. R. Jaffrey, Med. '13, Hamilton; Alexander Longwell, Arts '00, Sc. '03, Toronto; J. J. McCann, Med. '09, Renfrew; J. A. McGregor, Med. '21, New York; B. E. Norrish, Sc. '08, Montreal; R. K. Paterson, Med. '06, Ottawa; G. J. Smith, Arts '12, Sc. '15, Kingston; M. B. Tudhope, Arts '97, Brockville.

## QUEEN'S HEADS VICTIMS OF TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

C RADUATES who enjoy a suggestion of cabal and conspiracy in secret places, may have detected recent indications, if not the actual commencement, of a personal vendetta by the typesetters' union against Queen's principals, past and present. Twice within as many weeks has aspersion been cast upon the dignity of the Presbyterian prexies, through the seemingly innocuous medium of the typographical error.

The first case occurred in far-off Australia, where a typesetter, transcribing a short notice informing his readers of Dr. Fyfe's appointment to the principalship of Aberdeen, headed the piece "University Pest." Sic transit gloria! This apparent inadvertency was pounced upon and duly published in England's own Punch, coming back to Kingston and the local papers by this circuitous route.

In the second incident, the offending journal was none other than the Queen's Review. In the December issue, ex-Principal R. B. Taylor was duly mentioned. Possibly because it was the last note in the book, at which point proofreaders become tired and just a mite careless, the note "got by" as follows: "Rev. Dr. R. B. Taylor, former principal of Queen's, is chaplain of the Sottish Church at Rome again this winter."

#### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

STUDENTS of Queen's who desire to apply for Rhodes Scholarships no longer have to travel to Toronto for interviews. Under an arrangement instituted last fall, a committee visits Queen's to interview the candidates. Students who are successful here are then sent to Toronto for the final test at the expense of the University. The new procedure gives Queen's applicants an opportunity to compete for these valuable scholarships on the same basis as Toronto candidates.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Navigation School at Queen's opened for its twenty-third session early in January. Captain A. Barrett is again in charge, and will give instruction for all grades of certificates, including that for coasting master. There are no tuition charges for these courses, only a nominal registration fee being required from the students.

\* \* \* \* \*

Three one-act plays were given at a club performance of the Faculty Players in Convocation Hall on December 13. The presentations were *The Bear*, by Tchekov, produced by Mrs. Gregory Vlastos; *Flood Time*, by Dora Clement Salaman, produced by Miss Margaret Fyfe; and *The Competition*, by Dora Salaman, produced by Mrs. Jolliffe.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

QUEEN'S was the meeting-place this year for the annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the daily sessions being held in the Students' Union during the latter part of December. Almost every major university in Canada was represented. The student-exchange plan, inter-university debating, reduced train fares for students, the C. O. T. C., and several other matters of undergraduate interest occupied the attention of the gathering.

At an organization meeting of the Miller Club during December, Dan Bateman, Arts '36, was elected president for the term. Three reels of motion pictures, illustrating geological formations in the Great Bear Lake and Mackenzie River areas, together with prospecting scenes and camps, were shown to the members.

At a meeting of the Cercle Français on December 10, Professor Conacher delivered an interesting chalk-talk on Lafontaine's Fables. Under the auspices of the Club, the French-Canadian picture "Maria Chapdelaine" was shown at the Capitol Theatre recently.

A dramatic reading of Euripedes' *Medea* was presented at a meeting of the Classics Club on December 9. The reading was given by club members and was directed by E. G. Berry.

Eight students representing Queen's attended the S. V. M. quadrennial convention at Minneapolis from December 28 to January 1. Funds to send the delegation were raised by the S. C. M. group at Queen's by appealing to the Alma Mater Society, local churches and interested individuals. Nearly three thousand students from all over the world attended the convention, whose leaders included Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China; Dr. I. Kagawa, of Japan; Most Rev. William Temple, Archbishop of York; and Right Rev. Richard Roberts, Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Miss Betty Laird, '36, of Winnipeg, has been appointed news editor of the *Queen's Journal*, succeeding Allan Kent, Arts '36, of Kingston, who resigned at the end of the fall term. Miss Mary Ginn, '36, assumed the post of assistant news editor, and Miss Aileen O'Grady, '38, that of Levana editor.

## **ATHLETICS**

## The Football Play-Off System

CONSIDERABLE discussion has recently centred about the play-off scheme in vogue in Intercollegiate football during the past two years. By this arrangement, teams occupying first and second places at the end of the regular schedule "played off" in a sudden-death post-season game for the Intercollegiate championship. In both of these years Varsity has occupied first place all

through the regular season, only to lose the championship to Queen's in the playoff.

Much might be said both for and against the plan. On the one hand, the system undoubtedly maintains interest among running-up teams, who see in the play-off an incentive to keep trying even if they have been deprived of first place by early losses. Further, it provides one more spectacle for the fans, and lengthens.

a season already too short when considered in relation to the amount of practice and training necessary for it. And so on.

On the other hand, a team which has proved its superiority to all opposition throughout the regular schedule feels injured, to say the least, when the championship is snatched from its grasp in one post-season game. Whether or not a team in such a position, having agreed to the play-off game in advance, is justified in thus feeling injured, is a nice question.

Consider Varsity as a case in point. The Blues lost the championship Queen's in the play-off, and their football officials immediately complained of the system. Their point of view is not hard to see, and a great deal might be said for it. At the same time, one wonders just how much complaint would have emanated from Varsity if the Blues had won the championship. In other words, are Varsity officials protesting because of a sincere and disinterested dislike of the play-off system per se, or because it has twice deprived them of the title?

The University of Toronto Monthly, Varsity's alumni periodical, treats the issue briefly in its December number, and in so doing, makes the following statement: "U. of T. football officials have always voted against the play-off system, which was inaugurated at the in-

sistence of Queen's."

This statement is somewhat misleading, to say the least. As a matter of fact, the first motion for a play-off was voted upon at a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union two years ago. For some time there had been a feeling in Intercollegiate circles that college teams should withdraw from the Dominion-championship series. As an alternative to participation in the Dominion play-downs, Queen's delegates drew up a plan for an Intercollegiate play-off, and submitted it to the meeting of the C. I. A. U. for consideration. There were Varsity representatives at that meeting, and the resolution in favour of the plan, as proposed by Queen's, carried unanimously. Certainly there was no suggestion of "insistence" on the part of Queen's or anybody else.

All this, be it marked, took place at a meeting of the C. I. A. U., the senior body governing all Intercollegiate athletics.

Later, Toronto delegates at a meeting of the C. I. R. U. (a union subordinate to the A. U.) protested against the playoff system, regardless of the stand taken by their colleagues at the meeting of the C. I. A. U. just a few weeks earlier, and maintained their right to go on in the Dominion play-downs if they saw fit. Nevertheless, the Intercollegiate play-off

took place.

The same thing happened again prior to the 1935 season. Once more the C. I. A. U. went on record in favour of holding the play-off, with two out of three Varsity delegates supporting the motion. The dissenting voice was that of a U. of T. student. As before, Toronto delegates to a subsequent meeting of the C. I. R. U. protested the resolution of the parent body, and also as before, the playoff took place "regardless."

It therefore appears that even the Varsity authorities have not been of one mind regarding the play-off system.

#### Junior Football

FTER a consistently good record of seven victories in as many starts, the Queen's junior football team was forced to default their game with Hamilton in the junior O. R. F. U. semi-finals. Such a culmination for the youngsters' highly successful season was naturally disappointing. The Athletic Board's decision to withdraw the junior team from further competition was chiefly because the Ontario finals would have conflicted with the Christmas examination period.

At any rate the Juniors, led by their coach, Murray Griffin, conducted themselves splendidly during the 1935 season; and had the team been able to proceed, another championship might well have come to Queen's this year. A pity that circumstances intervened, and at the same time, hearty congratulations to the lads for going as far as they did.

#### Basketball

THE basketball team is taking its customary pre-season jaunt through New York State this winter, starting on

January 11. Games have been arranged in Albany, Oswego, Clinton and possibly Niagara Falls. The schedule this year has been arranged to avoid conflict with half-course final examinations, which are held early in January, and which prevented three first-string players from making the trip last winter. Negotiations are also progressing with the Canandaiguas, a crack Ogdensburg team, who may come to Kingston for an exhibition game, and with an Ottawa team for a game at the Capital. If the arrangements are completed, these games will probably be played after the start of the regular schedule on January 25. On that date the Western Ontario Mustangs will play at Queen's.

The schedule for the 1936 Intercollegiate series is as follows:

Jan. 25—Western at Queen's.

Feb. 1—Queen's at McGill.

Feb. 14—Varsity at Queen's.

Feb. 22-McGill at Queen's.

Feb. 28—Queen's at Varsity.

Feb. 29—Queen's at Western.

### Hockey

A FTER giving promise of a dull season, with Queen's teams withdrawn from senior and intermediate O. H. A. and Intercollegiate competition, "shinny" has taken on a new lease of life in Kingston. The Athletic Board of Control accomplished this by securing permission for the Tricolour senior team to play in the Ottawa and District Hockey Association series. The arrangement is tentative, and for one year only.

Other teams in the league are LaSalle Club, Royal Canadian Air Force, Rideaus and Emeralds, all of Ottawa, and Brockville Magedomas, who won the O. H. A. championship last year. group seems to be exceptionally well balanced, and competition promises to be keen. Rideaus, for instance, defeated the Magedomas one-nothing in their first schedule fixture, and any team that can out-play the Brockville boys must good. After that they came to Kingston for the opener with Queen's, and defeated the Tricolour by four goals to two in a whirlwind game in which eighteen penalties were handed out. Future encounters between these two adversaries will probably be fast and furious.

"Senator" Powell is coach at Queen's again this year, and has built up a strong contender around a nucleus of veterans.

Queen's also has a junior entry in the O. H. A., the youngsters being grouped with Belleville, Gananoque, R.M.C. and Kingston. What these young hopefuls will accomplish remains to be seen.

### **Sports Shorts**

THE Johnny Evans trophy, awarded annually by vote of the players to the "most valuable" member of the senior football team, went to Curly Krug this year. The vote was taken at a dinner for coach, team and officials, held in the Students' Union early in December.

Krug had a great season on the gridiron. Always a steady and heady halfback, his running and secondary-defence work was unsurpassed in Intercollegiate circles this past fall. Those who saw his brilliant sixty-yard run right through the Varsity team in the play-off game will agree that he well merits the honour his team-mates have given him.

\* \* \* \*

At the April meeting of the C. I. A. U. it is expected that a proposal to debar students at O. C. E., other than Toronto graduates, from playing on U. of T. teams will be given consideration. Such a ruling would be an extension of the transfer rule already in existence, whereby a student going from one college to another cannot play football for his new university until his second year of attendance.

The proposal, which is sponsored by University of Western Ontario, would prevent Queen's and Western graduates at O. C. E. from playing against their former team-mates within a year of graduation. It is said that when the Western basketball team takes the floor against Varsity this season, they will be forced to compete with three former Mustangs in the Toronto line-up. Hence, possibly one reason for the motion.

\* \* \* \*

Queen's placed third in the Intercollegiate outdoor rifle competition staged last fall under the auspices of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. Mc-Master University won first place, with 799 points; the University of New Brunswick was a close second; and Queen's was third, with 775 points.

\* \* \* \*

Graduates of the early twenties who remember the diminutive and dynamic Billie Hughes, athletic trainer and boxing coach at Queen's from 1920 to 1925, were

not surprised to learn that the hustling little conditioner is now trainer of the Winnipeg football team, the new Dominion champions. During his time at Queen's, Billie took care of three Dominion championship teams, and now he is "at it again." He became associated with the Winnipeg club in 1933, after four years as trainer of the University of Manitoba football squad.

## AT THE BRANCHES

#### Ottawa

THE annual meeting of the Capital City branch of the General Alumni Association was held at the Ottawa Ladies' College on November 29. Professor A. E. Prince, of the Queen's de-



C. D. WIGHT
Branch Secretary

partment of history, was guest-speaker of the occasion, and held the keen interest of his audience with a most informative address on the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

The meeting was attended by a large number of alumni who were welcomed by the retiring president, Dr. Campbell

Laidlaw, Arts '02, Med. '07. Among them was A. E. MacRae, Sc. '14, newly elected president of the General Alumni Association, and upon him were showered the congratulations of the branch.

In replying, Mr. MacRae outlined the financial needs of the University, and spoke particularly about the work of the Alumni Association. He declared that the greatest problem confronting the Alumni directorate at present was the task of raising the balance of the Association's indebtedness for the renovation of Grant Hall, and that an intensive effort would be made to liquidate the remainder of the commitment during the

present year. In this regard, the directorate intended to lay special stress on the further part the branches of the Association might take in raising money for the Grant Hall fund. It was intimated that a meeting of the Ottawa branch executive would be called shortly to deal with this matter.

A report of the activities of the past year was presented by W. I. Garvock, Arts '13, and the report of the nominating committee was received and adopted. The executive named for the ensuing year was as follows: honorary president, C. Jackson Booth, Arts '86; past president, Dr. Campbell Laidlaw; president, Norman B. MacRostie, Sc. '11, Arts '14; vice-presidents, B. R. Mackay, Sc. '08, Mrs. W. I. Garvock (Ethel Guthrie), Arts '15; J. M. Wardle, Sc. '12, D. A. Skelton, Arts '27; secretary, C. D. Wight, Sc. '28; assistant secretary, Miss Helen Wilson, Arts '24; committee, Miss Margaret Austin, Arts '32, M. R. Morrison, Arts '35, Dr. C. W. Kelley, Med. '28, A. Keith Light, Sc. '18, D. K. MacTavish, Arts '20, Dr. R. A. Starrs, Med. '27, and G. S. Wrong, Sc. '18.

Mr. MacRostie was installed in office by Dr. Laidlaw, and on behalf of the whole executive expressed appreciation of the confidence reposed in them by the members of the branch. He then introduced Professor Prince as guest-speaker.

In his address, Professor Prince described the primitive and numerous bar-

barous conditions existing in Ethiopia, emphasizing the difficulty of establishing modern customs or civilization in the country. This he attributed to the fact that, although the Negus is the nominal ruler, he has but limited control over the tribal chieftains. An example of this had been Haile Selassi's failure to abolish slavery, notwithstanding his numerous promises and efforts.

Professor Prince also reviewed the international documents which have a bearing on the present situation. He first recalled the keen colonial rivalry in Africa that existed between Great Britain and France in the last century, when England encouraged Italy to extend her influence in that area in the hope that the presence of a third power would relieve the tension that was developing. This led up to Italy's earlier invasion of Ethiopia and the disastrous Battle of Aduwa. Since that event several treaties had been signed, involving some or all of the countries, Italy, Ethiopia, France and Great Britain. Ethiopia had also been received into the membership of League of Nations.

A study of these documents, it was suggested by Professor Prince, supports Italy to some extent in her claim that both France and Great Britain have reversed their attitude toward Ethiopia in the present instance. He also mentioned Italy's justifiable claims in regard to her shortage of raw materials and need for an outlet for her dense population. Britain and France, and even the secondary powers, Holland and Belgium, all possess valuable colonial possessions; and the speaker quoted Mussolini's declaration that Italy could not be satisfied with deserts. Colonies had been promised to Italy when she entered the Great War in 1915, but had been denied her by the Treaty of Versailles. Italy therefore feels that she must now act for herself.

Professor Prince also touched on the movement of the British fleet to Mediterranean waters, the League's declaration that Italy was the aggressor, and the seriousness of the later developments regarding sanctions. The address was enjoyed to the full by everyone present, and it is the hope of the Ottawa branch that

Professor Prince will return at an early date to speak at another gathering.

At the close of the meeting, a dance for the alumni and their guests followed.

#### **Toronto**

QUEEN'S alumni in Toronto are invited to attend an important international gathering of University graduates in the banquet hall of the Royal York Hotel on Saturday evening, February 15.

For some time past it has been felt by the members of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association, in common with graduates of other universities, that some event should be held to promote goodwill and fellowship among the various university men resident in that city. This idea has now crystallized, and arrangements have been completed to hold the forthcoming gathering, which will take the form of a dinner. Plans have also been made to have a speaker of international repute address the group.

The dinner has grown out of several preliminary meetings, at which was formed a "universities' alumni annual dinner committee." Upon this committee there are representatives of Queen's, Toronto, McGill, McMaster, Western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Acadia, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Chicago and other universities. All Queen's alumni should plan to be present at this important gathering. Further particulars may be secured from R. J. Aitchison, 50 Glendonwynne Rd., Toronto.

\* \* \* \*

The annual dinner of Queen's alumnae in Toronto was held early in December at the Granite Club.

Mrs. John Davidson, the guest speaker of the occasion, dealt in interesting fashion with the subject, "English Impressions." Miss Kay Elliott, '26, presided. The toast to Alma Mater was proposed by Dr. Viola Davidson, '18, and responded to by Miss Stella Campbell, '24. Delightful violin selections were provided by Mrs. Douglas Geiger ("Goldie" Bartels), '22, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hugh A. Ross.

One hundred poor children of the Church of All Nations, Toronto. were made happy by the action of the Queen's alumnae in that city. Under the convenership of Mrs. J. M. Hazlett (Flora A. Fair), Arts '16, the alumnae filled one hundred stockings with toys, candy and other gifts. The presents were distributed at a party at the church shortly before Christmas.

#### Kirkland Lake

In this rugged neck of the woods they tramp twenty miles through the bush—impelled only by Queen's fervour—and then make wild dashes by motor car over perilous roads, such as that from Rouyn to Kirkland Lake, just in order to attend a meeting of the local branch of the General Alumni Association. That, at any rate, is the story of H. E. Corbett, Sc. '23, regarding his eleventh-hour arrival at the pleasant function of the branch in honour of Dr. E. L. Bruce on December 10.

Mr. Corbett sticks to his story, and leaving skepticism aside, the very jolly party was worth all his effort to attend. Dr. Bruce was present in the capacity of "official visitor" from the University, and his address on the problems and activities at Queen's was greatly enjoyed. His visit was much appreciated by the members of the branch. W. O. Tower, Sc. '12, presided and introduced Dr. Bruce.

An enjoyable bridge party occupied the rest of the evening. Among the highlights of the festivities was the "Culbertsonian" effort of E. C. Keeley, Sc. '10, in achieving a grand slam.

Refreshments were served under the capable supervision of Miss Florena Cramp, Arts '35.

#### Noranda

THE annual dinner and bridge of the Noranda branch of the General Alumni Association took place in the Noranda Hotel on December 11. About forty members and guests were present at the gathering, at which A. G. Morrison, Sc. '10, local president, acted as master of ceremonies.

The branch was privileged in having as its guest of honour Dr. E. L. Bruce, of the University staff. Following the dinner, Mr. Morrison briefly proposed a toast to Queen's, and after it was honoured, he introduced Professor Bruce as one who is held in high esteem by all whose privilege it has been to pursue their studies under him.



DR. E. L. BRUCE

Dr. Bruce gave an informal, but very illuminating talk on matters pertaining to Queen's. He paid a tribute to the outstanding accomplishments of Principal Fyfe during his tenure of office, and referred to the important and difficult task confronting the committee whose duty it is to select a successor to Dr. Fyfe. Dealing with the part played by Queen's in the educational life of the Dominion, Dr. Bruce voiced the opinion that the University should specialize, rather than attempt to branch out into new activities. As a relatively small university, its prestige would be higher if it did not spread its activities over too wide a field.

Mr. A. V. Corlett, Sc. '22, expressed the branch's appreciation of Dr. Bruce's address, and especially at having so distinguished a representative of the University in attendance. Brief speeches were also made by Mr. H. L. Roscoe, general manager of Noranda Mines, and by Mr. Oliver Hall, assistant general manager.

During the bridge which followed, favours in the form of pictorial Queen's

booklets were distributed. The ladies' bridge prize—a bouquet of roses in Queen's colours — was won by Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, and the men's prize by Mr. Evans Box.

The scene of the festivities was tastefully decorated, the predominant note being struck by bowls of red and yellow roses and blue cornflowers.

#### **Porcupine**

WITH over one hundred in attendance, the annual dinner-dance of the Porcupine branch of the General Alumni Association on December 12 established a new and imposing record for

Queen's gatherings in that area.



R. G. McKELVEY

Credit for the success of the enthusiastic affair goes to the branch executive, headed by "Bob" Mc-Kelvey, Sc. '32, ably seconded by Jack Fawcett, Arts '30, Com. '32. The dinner was held in the

main dining-room of the Empire Hotel, which took on a Kingstonian atmosphere with Queen's pennants on the walls and Tricolour streamers and "Queen's in Pictures" booklets on the tables. Afterwards a dance, open to all alumni and their friends, was held. Dr. E. L. Bruce, Sc. '09, Arts '11, Miller Memorial Research Professor in Geology at the University, was the guest of honour.

In an address thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present, Professor Bruce spoke with authority about current conditions and happenings at Queen's. Reduced governmental grants and income from other sources had increased the students' tuition fees, but this had not brought about any drop in attendance. The speaker mentioned the increasing numbers of students from other institutions who were entering third- and fourth-year Science at Queen's. "We have in the Faculty of Applied Science representatives of every large university in Canada except Varsity and McGill," Dr. Bruce observed. As an example, he added that there are nine such students in geology,

and that they come from the Universities of Alberta, Western Ontario and Saskatchewan.

Describing the splendid renovation of Grant Hall, undertaken upon the initiative and responsibility of the General Alumni Association, Dr. Bruce stated that the hope that the Hall would again become the social centre of the University had been fulfilled; already it was the most popular social centre of the institution. More than half the sum representing the Alumni commitment towards the rejuvenation of the Hall had been raised, but the Association still stood in urgent need of support from both indidviduals and Alumni branches in order to discharge its indebtedness. The canvass for contributions would be pressed during the coming year, Dr. Bruce informed his hearers, and he hoped that there would be a generous response from everyone who had not yet helped the fund.

The speaker referred to the important cancer research now being carried on by Dr. Hendry Connell in Kingston. He informed his audience that further laboratory work on ensol was being undertaken in Philadelphia by one of the foremost research institutions in the United States, in collaboration with the Connell Research Foundation.

#### **Montreal**

MONTREAL alumni, who have learned to expect interesting meetings and entertaining speakers, were not disappointed at the gathering of their branch of the General Alumni Association in the Mount Royal Hotel on December 11. Mr. Coombes, of the Canadian Copper Refinery, and formerly a "globe-trotting" United States marine, spoke humorously and interestingly of his experiences in the Philippines, China and the West Indies. He chose for his address the intriguing title, "The Cock-eyed World." The members were delighted with the address, and with the meeting; their satisfaction being considerably increased when "Slim" Monture, Sc. '21, of Ottawa, dropped in. Mr. Monture was given a due and fitting welcome, and ensconced in a place of honour handy to "the source of supply."

The members of the Montreal branch have been somewhat diffident, so far, about using the Mess of the Cadet Corps Officers, whose kind invitation they accepted so unanimously at the previous meeting. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that as soon as the members become familiar with the clubrooms on Drummond Street, and their friendly atmosphere, they will take advantage of

them with increasing enthusiasm. It is hoped that the present experiment may perhaps be the forerunner of a Queen's house in Montreal.

The Montreal executive has asked the *Review* to extend to the other branches of the Association throughout the country hearty greetings and all good wishes for 1936.

# ALUMNI NEWS

#### Births

Currie—At the Kingston General Hospital, on December 12, to A. W. Currie, Arts '29, Com. '30, and Mrs. Currie (Madeline McNeely), Arts '31, a son.

McLean—On December 13, at the General Hospital, Geneva, N.Y., to William A. McLean, Sc. '22, and Mrs. McLean, a daughter (Sheila Nugent).

MacKinnon—On September 13, to Rev. Dr. R. H. MacKinnon, Arts '12, and Mrs. MacKinnon, of Calgary, Alta., a daughter (Edith Anna).

Mungovan—In Toronto, on December 9, to H. Grattan Mungovan, Arts '31, and Mrs. Mungovan (Mary Reddick, B.A., Western), of 44 Banff St., Toronto, a daughter.

Rourke—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to R. E. K. Rourke, Arts '27, and Mrs. Rourke, a daughter.

#### **Marriages**

Currey—In Montreal, on October 12, June Louise Currey, Arts '29, to Charles W. Worden, of Saint John, N.B. They reside at Cambridge, N.B.

Charlesworth—On May 3, 1935, Molly Davies (University of Toronto '33), daughter of Dr. Trevor Davies, of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto, and Mrs. Davies, to Arthur Charlesworth, Arts '27. They are residing at 86 Broadway Avenue, Toronto.

Jack-Batterton—In the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, on December 31, David Jack, Sc. '30, to Jean Batterton, Arts '32. Mr. Jack is in the draughting department at the University.

Kurtz—On November 30, at St. Andrew's United Church, Sudbury, Helen Jean Mc-Arthur to Harold John Kurtz, Sc. '26. Mr. Kurtz is on the staff of the Ontario Refining Co., Copper Cliff, Ont.

Leavens—In December, at Napanee, Ont., Edith Elizabeth Roberts Box, to Dr. C. Hudson Leavens, Med. '35. They are residing at Picton, Ont., where Dr. Leavens recently opened a practice.

MacClement—On October 12, at Cambridge, England, Alison Mary Richardson, of Wanganni, N.Z., to W. Donald MacClement, Arts '30. Mr. MacClement is doing biological research at the Molteno Institute, Cambridge.

McMillan—On November 9, at Buffalo, N.Y., Gloria Currier, to A. D. McMillan, Sc. '33. They are residing at 93 Belview Ave., Hamilton, Ont.

Pense—On December 26, in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, Edith O'Neill Pense, Arts '35, to Alfred N. Chown, Kingston.

Snell—At Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on December 5, Evelyn Dora Snell, Arts '31, to John Leslie Davidson. They will reside at Zetland House, Bridge of Allan, Scotland.

Sills—In New York City, on October 23, Evelyn Rasely (Goucher College), to Arthur K. Sills, Arts '25. Mr. Sills is resident secretary for the Sun Life Assurance Company at San Juan, Porto Rico.

#### Deaths

Craig—The death occurred in London, Ont., on December 16, of Mrs. Hugo B. R. Craig (Chrissie Fenwick), Arts '07. The late Mrs. Craig, who was a popular member of her class at Queen's, was well known both in Kingston and London, where her husband, a graduate of Science '03, has maintained a consulting practice for some time. Mr. Craig was at one time city engineer of Kingston. Surviving, besides her husband, is an uncle, W. Hobart Dyde, of Kingston.

Longley—Word has been received of the death on November 22 of Dr. I. F. Longley, Med. '10, of St. John, N.B. Dr. Longley first entered the teaching profession, and for a number of years was principal of the public school of Lumsden, Sask. He received his M.D., C.M. at Queen's in 1910 and set up practice at Govan, Sask., where he

was married to Miss Mary Morton, who survives him. When the war broke out he went overseas, and upon his return established himself for a short time in Regina. Later he moved to St. John. His only child died at Govan, Sask., when two years old.

McCormick—After a year's residence in Winnetka, Ill., Dr. James P. McCormick, Med. '06, passed away there recently after a brief illnesss. Born in Ottawa fifty-four years ago, the late Dr. McCormick obtained his early education at Lisgar Collegiate and then entered Queen's. After receiving his Medical degree, he went to Edmonton, Alta., where he practised for several years before moving to Winnetaka. Surviving him are his widow and two sons.

McLennan—Another of the great group of athletes who made Queen's famous in the old days, Dr. Donald Randolph McLennan, Med. '96, died at Mayo Landing, Yukon Territory, on December 12. The late "Randy" McLennan was at one time considered one of the best all-round athletes in Eastern Canada. He starred in rugby and hockey, playing on Queen's Intercollegiate and Dominion championship football teams, and on the Tricolour hockey team which toured Canada and the United States. Born in Williamstown, Ont., in 1870, he participated in his younger days in many Caledonia games held in Glengarry County, and also represented Glengarry at Caledonian meets in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto. For a number of years he played on the Cornwall senior lacrosse team, and indeed, took an active part in nearly every kind of sport. After graduating from Queen's with his M.D. degree, Dr. McLennan went to the Yukon during the gold rush of 1898, and remained there until his death. He retained a keen interest in his Alma Mater, and since 1927, in the General Alumni Association. He also kept up his connection with sport, as evidenced by the fact that the only time he visited his old home since going to the Yukon was on a trip East with the Dawson City hockey team, back in the "naughties." Dr. McLennan mined for a number of years, and for a time was a mining recorder. He was a member of the Yukon Council. Latterly he operated a drugstore at Mayo Landing, where he also acted as postmaster. Surviving are his wife, a sister and two broth-

Mundell—The ranks of Queen's oldest graduates were depleted by the death of William Mundell, Arts '75, in Kingston on New Year's Day. The late Mr. Mundell, who was eighty years of age, had lived all his life in Kingston except the time he spent at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. After being called to the bar, he opened a legal practice in his home city, in the building at one time occupied by Sir John A. Macdonald, and soon became one of Kingston's leading legal authorities. He continued his prac-

tice for more than fifty-five years, until increasing infirmity in the last few months of his life prevented him from daily attendance at his office. At the time of his death, Mr. Mundell was the second-oldest practising lawyer in Kingston, his record being surpassed only by that of J. B. Walkem, LL.D. '28. Surviving him is one sister, Mrs. G. F. Cliff (Alma Mundell), Arts '02,

of Kingston.

Revelle — One of Queen's staunchest alumni passed away in Kingston on December 27 in the person of Sarah Elizabeth Revelle, Arts '16. The late Mrs. Revelle led an exceptionally full and active life until the onset of her fatal illness two weeks before her death. Always a woman of unceasing activity, she began to work years ago as a school teacher. In order to enable her sons to attend Sydenham High School and Queen's, she taught in rural public schools when salaries were as low as two hundred and seventy-five dollars a year. Meanwhile she studied extra-murally Queen's, receiving her B.A. in 1916 and her Master's degree in 1921. In Kingston, where she resided for the past twenty-three years, Mrs. Revelle was known as a tireless worker on behalf of numerous civic and political organizations. She was a member of the Kingston Board of Education for twelve years, being chairman of the board in 1929. She is survived by her husband and by two sons: Adrian I. Revelle, Arts '15, member of the legal firm of Day and Revelle, Kingston, and Dr. Ian E. Revelle, Arts '15, Med. '27, at present on furlough from the United Church of Canada Mission in West China.

Swarts—After an illness of only a few days Dr. John Edgar Swarts, Med. '19, died at Canton, N.Y., on December 13. The late Dr. Swarts, who was thirty-nine years of age, first practised at Sellwood, Ont., near Sudbury. Later he took a postgraduate course at Broad Street Hospital, New York City, and practised there for a time. Finally, he established himself at Canton.

#### 1880-1889

Rev. Dr. J. H. Buchanan, Arts '85, of the Canadian Presbyterian Mission at Amkhut, via Dohad, Central India, was recently awarded the Jubilee medal by the British government for his outstanding missionary work in India. Dr. Buchanan previously held the K.I.H. gold medal, first class.

Dr. Henry Roy, Med. '85, is now retired

and living at Port Huron, Mich.

#### 1890-1899

R. A. Croskery, Arts '95, formerly registrar of the Department of Education, Toronto, has been appointed by the Ontario government as librarian at the Parliament Buildings.

Dr. George E. Hayunga, Med. '90, of 504 Canal St., New York City, will observe his

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#### PROFESSIONAL ALUMNI:

KEEP YOUR NAME BEFORE YOUR FELLOW GRADUATES AND HELP THE "REVIEW" BY USING SPACE IN THIS DIRECTORY

#### seventieth birthday on January 31. veteran physician still enjoys excellent health.

Dr. W. A. Jaquith, Med. '98, of Columbus, Ohio, was bereaved on December 17, by the death of his wife, formerly Mabel B. Emerson, of Wilton, Ont.

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, Arts '94, of the University of Virginia, is president of the American Association of University Professors, an organization of 12,000 members in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Bruce Longmore, Arts '98, Med. '07, of Campbellford, and E. L. Longmore, Sc. '12, of Timmins, Ont., were bereaved early in December by the death of their mother, Mrs. Anna M. Longmore, at Campbellford.

#### 1900-1909

Dr. E. L. Bruce, Sc. '09, Arts '11, Miller Memorial research professor in geology at Queen's, has been elected a councillor of the Geological Society of America. Dr. Bruce attended the 48th annual meeting of the Society at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City during December.

Dr. James A. Campbell, Arts '00 (M.D. Toronto), has been in private practice at Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y., since 1911.

R. H. Eldon, Arts '01, formerly a high school principal, is now retired and is living at 86 Albany Ave., Toronto.

W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, principal of Danforth Technical School, Toronto, was

recently installed as master of the Metropolitan Lodge, A.F. and A.M. He was presented with a set of regalia by Masonic members of his school staff.

Dr. T. R. Ross, Med. '08, has been practising in Drumheller, Alta., for several years. In partnership with him is Dr. S.

R. McGregor, Arts '13, Med. '14.

Dr. L. A. H. Warren, Arts '03, professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Manitoba, was made a fellow of the American Institute of Actuaries last June. He also holds a fellowship in the Casualty Actuarial Society. Last year he was president of the Actuarial Club of Winnipeg. Dr. Warren has been seriously ill since last August, but is now definitely improving in health.

Mrs. H. F. Woodsworth (Ada Chown), Arts '09, and her husband, who is dean of Arts at the University of Kobe, Japan, recently arrived in Canada on furlough and are spending the winter in Toronto. Their daughter, Mary Woodsworth, is attending

Queen's.

#### 1910-1919

O. G. Alyea, Sc. '12, manager of the B. W. Powers and Son Coal Company, Trenton, Ont., has been elected president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. C. L. Boyd (Alma Price), Arts '11, of Kingston, was bereaved on December 27 by the death of her father, in Florida. The late Mr. Price was owner of the Price Dairy, Kingston, of which C. L. Boyd, Arts '14, is

manager.

Miss Ruth Buchanan, Arts '14, has been with the Canadian Presbyterian Mission at Amkhut, via Dohad, Central India, since August, 1934. She speaks Hindu fluently, and is doing splendid work among the wild Bhiel mountain tribes.

R. M. Calvin, Arts '11, Sc. '14, is now sales manager for Canadian Vickers, Ltd.,

Montreal.

W. D. Colby, Sc. '17, is mayor of Chat-

ham, Ont., for the current year.

Leigh Cruess, Arts '15, has been with the Home Life Insurance Company, New York City, since 1919. He is at present underwriting vice-president.

Dr. A. A. Gray, Med. '12, is practising at Vancouver, B.C. His address is 163 Has-

tings St. W.

Mrs. C. B. Huyck (Olive Boyd), Arts '13, of Vancouver, was recently bereaved by the death of her mother, Mrs. James A. Boyd.

Rev. Dr. R. H. MacKinnon, Arts '12 (Th.D. 1932, New York), has been minister of Trinity United Church, Calgary, Alta., for

the past two years.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Arts '16, head of the department of political and economic science at Queen's, attended the fiftieth anniversary of the American Economics Association, held in New York City on December 26. Professor Mackintosh was the special Canadian representative at the meeting.

I. M. Marshall, Sc. '17, has been appointed manager of the Sullivan Consolidated Gold Mines, via Amos, Que.

John Mowat, Arts '14, of Toronto, was bereaved during December by the death of his father, Alexander Mowat.

E. W. VanBlaricom, Arts '12, has been re-elected mayor of Tisdale, Sask., for the present year. Mrs. VanBlaricom was Kathleen Vanderwater, Arts '19.

Prof. T. Watson Kirkconnell, Arts '16, of Winnipeg, published two books during 1935, both of which have been very favourably reviewed. The first, "Canadian Overtones," is an anthology of Canada's foreign-language poetry and the second, "Canadian Headmaster," is an excellent biography of his father, the late T. A. Kirkconnell, of Lindsay, Ont. In addition he published numerous articles in periodicals in Canada, Great Britain, Sweden, Poland and Hun-During the past year Professor gary. Kirkconnell was elected chairman of the classical section of the Manitoba Educational Association, and president Baptist Convention of Manitoba.

#### 1920-1929

O. E. Ault, Arts '24, of the Ottawa Normal School staff, recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh.

J. R. Belton, Sc. '20, is supervisor of the planning department, Gutta Percha and Rubber Limited, Toronto.

W. H. Browne, Com. '23, recently of Niagara Falls, N.Y., has been appointed secretary of the Moore Corp., Ltd., and the F. N. Burt Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Leslie Cleminson, Sc. '25, was appointed last March as resident manager for the Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Smooth Rock Fibre Division, Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.

R. M. Disher, Sc. '21, is teaching in the

high school at Ridgeway, Ont.

W. D. Donnelly, Sc. '25, who has been with the Canadian Johns-Manville Co., Asbestos, Que., for the past year, joined the engineering staff of the Ford Motor Co., Windsor, Ont., in November.

Dr. F. R. C. Forster, Med. '27, has opened a private practice in Ithaca, N.Y., after five years as assistant in surgery to Dr. Tinker, widely known specialist in Western New

York.

Dr. O. W. Gilmour, Arts '27, Med. '29, is now at the Wassaic State School, Wassaic, N.Y

Mrs. H. S. Hibbard (Mabel Jean Simpson), Arts '25, is living at 6602 First St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

A. H. Honsberger, Sc. '27, is manager of the Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, via Sioux Lookout, Ont. Miss Frances Hope, Com. '26, is secretary to the general manager of the Bell Telephone Company, Montreal.

A. D. Hopkins, Sc. '25, is now sales engineer with the Canadian Johns-Manville Co.,

Ltd., Asbestos, Que.

Dr. M. Houze, Med. '29, of the Ontario Hospital service, has been transferred from New Toronto to Brockville, Ont.

J. E. Jerome, Sc. '26, has been appointed manager of Bousquet Gold Mines, Willis-

ville, Ont.

Miss Mabel Johnston, Arts '21, is teach-

ing at Devonshire School, Ottawa.

J. H. Kent, Arts '29, is assistant professor of classics at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

E. L. Murphy, Com. '24, is with the R. G.

Dunn Cigar Co., London, Ont.

Dr. P. A. McLeod, Arts '21, Med. '26, who did postgraduate work in obstetrics and gynaecology in England last summer, was recently admitted a member of the British College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

Dr. J. H. Orr, Med. '23, assistant professor of bacteriology at the University, was appointed chairman of the laboratory section of the Canadian Public Health Association at the December meeting of that section in Toronto.

A. J. Strain, Sc. '25, is now with the Hobbs Manufacturing Company, Ltd., Lon-

don, Ont.

#### 1930-1935

W. A. Alexander, Arts '35, is back at the University this year for postgraduate work.

A. T. (Red) Ashley, Arts '31, is teaching

at Whitby, Ont.

George Ault, Arts '35, and Jack Cliff, Arts '32, are in attendance at Osgoode Hall this year.

Miss Florence Bailey, Arts '33, is engaged in social service work in Chicago.

Miss Rosemary Bauer, Arts '34, is a nurse-in-training at the Kingston General Hospital.

Gilbert Bauman, Arts '34, is in the actuarial department of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Toronto.

Miss Eileen Bogart, Arts '32, is teaching

a kindergarten class in Ottawa.

Miss Anne B. Brodie, Arts '34, is now in the botany department of the University of Toronto.

Miss Ursula Brennan, Arts '30, is teaching in the collegiate institute at Windsor, Ont.

W. R. Burnett, Com. '34, has been with the law firm of MacCracken, Fleming and Schroeder, Ottawa, during the past year and is now attending Osgoode Hall.

H. G. Campbell, Sc. '35, is with Canadian Industries, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont

Miss Marjorie Carson, Arts '31, is teaching at Port Hope, Ont.



J. B. Callan, Arts '32, is teaching in the English department of the Glebe Collegiate Institute, Ottawa.

Verne Campbell, Com. '34, Arts '35, is in the annuities branch of the Department of Labour Ottawa

Labour, Ottawa.

E. E. Carter, Com. '31, of Ottawa, is a supervisor for the Canada General Insurance Company.

Miss Margaret Chant, Arts '34, is on the chemistry staff of the Canadian Industrial

Alcohol Co., Corbyville, Ont.

Arthur Child, Com. '31, who has been in charge of the Windsor office of Canada Packers, Ltd., is now branch efficiency expert for the company. His forwarding address is Canada Packers Limited, Toronto.

G. R. Dulmage, Arts '32, is practising law with the firm of H. A. O'Donnell, Perth,

Ont.

Dr. W. H. English, Med. '30, has been on the staff of the New York State Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., since graduation.

Dr. J. B. Ewing, Med. '32, is senior resident surgeon of Western General Hospital,

Edinburgh, Scotland.

R. A. Findlay, Sc. '30, has been with the McIntyre-Porcupine Mines, Ltd., Schumacher, Ont., since graduation.

Miss Melva Grant, Arts '33, is in the mathematics department of Glebe Colle-

giate Institute, Ottawa.

W. S. Gardener, Arts '31, is practising

law in South Porcupine, Ont.

W. C. Güssow, Sc. '33, is doing postgraduate work this session at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, towards his Ph.D. in geology.

V. W. Hermanson, Arts '31, was called to the bar in November and is the first Finnish barrister and solicitor in Canada. He was born in Lapväärtti, near Kristüna, Finland.

Dr. M. J. Howard, Med. '31, is in general practice at 34 McKay St., Ottawa.

Dr. W. M. James, Med. '32, formerly of the Morrisania Hospital, New York City, is now house surgeon at Westchester Square Hospital, in that city.

James Lochead, Arts '31, is with the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Kitchener, Ont.

Dr. M. H. McKinnon, Med. '34, is practising at Canterbury, N.B.

W. G. Manning, Arts '31, is teaching science subjects in the collegiate institute at Moosomin, Sask.

A. D. Matheson, Arts '35, is back at the University this session, doing postgraduate

work in chemistry.

J. W. S. Major, Com. '33, is in the treasurer's department of the Algoma Steel Corp., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Ted Simpson, Com. '32, has been in the employ of Glendenning, Gray and Roberts, chartered accountants, 1106 C. P. R. Building, Toronto, since the fall of 1933.

#### General

Principal Fyfe gave an address in Boston, Mass., on November 30, before the St. Andrew's Society. Early in December he delivered the commencement address at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. W. A. Jones, professor of radiology at the University, and radiologist at the Kingston General Hospital, in December successfully passed the examinations of the American Board of Radiology, and has been awarded the certificate of the Board.

Miss Winnifred Kydd, dean of women at the University, addressed the Outremont and North End Women's Club, Montreal, on November 15, on the occasion of the fourteenth anniversary of the Club. The subject of the address was "Through Education to Life."

Dr. G. B. Reed, head of the bacteriology department, recently attended the annual convention of American bacteriologists at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City.

Mr. Ted Reeve, Queen's rugby coach, and Mrs. Reeve were bereaved on December 17 by the death of their son, aged six months, at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

Prof. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

## QUEEN'S MEN!

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# The QUEEN'S REVIEW



Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 10

KINGSTON, ONT., FEBRUARY, 1936

No. 2

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HIS LATE MAJESTY KING GEORGE V LL.D. Queen's 1901

## The QUEEN'S REVIEW

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No. 2



N proud and grateful memory of our late Sovereign Lord, George, of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India.

He was a man whom Goodness made Great.

By his manly simplicity, his royal humility and his firm devotion to duty he won the respect and affection of his subjects in every continent of the world.

In all the long pageant of British history no King has given to his people more faithful devotion of service.

God grant that his memory may be fruitful in our lives.

### HIGHER EDUCATION

Part of an address delivered by Principal Fyfe last December at a Convocation of the University of Minnesota

I COUNT it a privilege to be allowed to offer to you my hearty congratulation on becoming graduates of a great university. You have acquired a title and a gaily coloured hood—and what else, I wonder? I expect you have acquired a certain amount of knowledge, either of the kind which people call useful or of the kind called useless. But that is really a false distinction. To speak accurately there is no such thing as useless knowledge. "A little knowledge" may be dangerous and much knowledge may be more dangerous still, because all knowledge may be misused, but knowledge is always useful if we have the good sense to use it rightly. It is the function of a university to provide both the knowledge and the good sense. The combination of the two spells education.

First must come the laborious acquisition of knowledge. That is inevitably a steep and stony path. But there is no other path to the high places where a man may get a good view of his world. There are no short cuts in education. The future physician must memorize innumerable bones before he can practise his great and fascinating profession. There are bones no less dry for the scientist, the historian and the student of literature—formulae, dates, syntax. You can't make bricks without straw, and straw is a dry diet. The early stages of all education involve an inevitable grind, and that grind is almost wholly futile unless the student is learning at the same time to use the knowledge he acquires. The mere acquisition is of little value, and of still less value is it to attend lectures and to pass examinations without acquiring anything except the name of a degree. And yet the means of education are often mistaken for the end. It is an odd mistake—as though a man's physical strength should be judged not by his powers of effort and endurance but by the number of training exercises completed. It is obvious that physical exercises have no value unless they produce health and strength. Educational exercises are equally useless unless they produce the capacity to acquire knowledge for oneself and to make profitable use of it in one way or another. I need hardly add that I do not confine the word "profitable" to the sense of monetary profit.

I think you will make profitable use of the knowledge you have acquired, if in the process of acquiring it you have caught the spirit of research. Some of you, no doubt, will be specialist researchers in some branch of science or of literature or of history. That means that you have begun to acquire the delicate and difficult technique of discovering truth and that you are going to devote your lives to that object. In the modern world, specialists are necessary and fulfil a function of high importance. But few men have the acumen, the patience and the passion that are necessary for specialist research. A university must produce some such researchers or stand condemned, but it must also produce and produce in larger numbers men who can turn their knowledge to any purpose according to the demands that life

may make on them—men, and of course women too, who can tackle any problem that turns up, and apply to immediate problems the knowledge which the specialists reveal. The world needs equally the specialist and the "well-educated man", and it needs the latter in larger numbers.

If this is a sound view of university education, it suggests an answer to the question often raised whether in these days too many men and women enter universities. The president of a great university in the United States lately issued a warning that there was a limit to the number of men and women who could be absorbed into the professions and that at present the point of saturation had been reached. It is true that many professions are overstocked already and that there is a limit to their capacity of expansion, but there is, I maintain, no limit to the value of education. A university certainly provides the best milieu in which to train for a profession, but the education it provides is of value not only to what are called professional men. There is no limit to the value of the capacity to get knowledge and to use it; there is no walk of life in which a man does not profit by the university education which widens his horizon and develops his capacity and character. Whether a man follows the plough or digs in a mine or teaches Latin or manages an insurance company, he is the better human being and the better at his job because of his contact at a university with literature and science and history. There is no saturation point for higher education.

When I say "higher education" I mean higher education in the sense I have defined. It may happen that as the registration of a university increases the standard of education declines. That is, of course, the road to national disaster. What we want is to educate as many people as possible, whatever may be the work by which they earn their living; there is no conceivable advantage in lowering the standard and then attaching a B.A. hood to the necks of thousands who remain uneducated because the standard has been lowered. No combination of academic colours, however ravishing, can justify that fraud.

In England during the war we had to eat margarine instead of butter. It was successfully disguised to look like butter, and some people maintained that it tasted like butter, but however successful the camouflage, margarine lacked always one quality of butter, the essential vitamin which stimulates growth in the young. It is by the presence or absence of that vitamin that university education should be judged. Educational margarine may be served to students numbered by the million, but it does not stimulate their intellectual growth and is therefore much worse than useless. It is a delusion and a fraud. True education is rich in the growth factor and differs from butter only in this respect, that you can never have too much of it.

GRADUATES OF QUEEN'S, WITH THEIR WIVES OR HUSBANDS, ARE INVITED TO BE PRESENT AT GRANT HALL AT 9 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 14, TO BID FAREWELL TO PRINCIPAL AND MRS. FYFE.

# CLASSICAL TRADITION THEME OF EXTENSION LECTURES

THE first of the 1936 series of Monday-afternoon public lectures being offered by the Extension Department of the University was held in Convocation Hall on January 13, when Dr. H. A. Thompson, assistant director of archaeology at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, spoke on "History and the Spade."

Dr. Thompson described excavations in the Agora region, in the heart of the modern city of Athens, and gave some very interesting information about the various discoveries. Ancient history became a vivid story as he related anecdotes about Athenian personages.

As this year marks the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Horace, the second lecture of the programme was particularly timely. It was given by Prof. N. W. De Witt, head of the Classics department and Dean of Arts at Victoria College, Toronto, and was entitled "Horace and Western Culture."

Professor De Witt explained the philosophy of Horace and the various doctrines of which it was composed. He also mentioned Horace's humour, describing the poet as a congenital humorist whose wit is difficult to quote because it is of the finest quality.

An "extra" address was added to the series on January 23, when the University collaborated with the International Relations Club to bring Miss Elizabeth MacCallum, Arts '17, to Kingston. Miss MacCallum, who is a near-eastern specialist on the staff of the World Peace Foundation, dealt with "The Ethiopian Conflict."

The speaker denied that Mussolini is seeking expansion in Ethiopia primarily for economic reasons, and explained that the Italian aggression arises from a desire to restore Italy's self-esteem.

The third regular lecture was delivered on January 27 by Sir Andrew Macphail, professor of the history of medicine at McGill University. The subject of this address was "Greek Medicine."

Sir Andrew explained the contribution of the ancients to the practice of medi-

cine, and stated that Hippocrates, the creator of Greek medicine, freed the whole science from the domination of caste and superstition and lifted it out of the hands of the unworthy. For twenty-five hundred years, said the speaker, medical etiquette had been embodied in the Hippocratic oath.

The lectures, except the last one in the series, are being broadcast over the Queen's radio station, CFRC, at 1510 kilocycles.

## QUEEN'S SPIRIT LAUDED BY SASKATCHEWAN HEAD

In a recent special alumni edition of the Sheaf, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. Walter C. Murray, President of that institution, paid the following high tribute to the Spirit of Queen's. The tribute was included in an appeal to Saskatchewan alumni for continuous loyalty to their Alma Mater, and particularly for their financial support in the erection of the new University of Saskatchewan stadium.

"Every College and University takes pride in the loyalty of its students and graduates. Above all others in Canada Queen's is noted for its college spirit. To be a Queen's man, to many, gives greater pleasure than to possess a degree. Acadia, Dalhousie and McMaster are close seconds to Queen's.

"What causes may be assigned for the Queen's spirit? Queen's has always had to fight for its existence. It was overshadowed by McGill, the pet of Montreal millionaires, and by Toronto, backed by the State.

"For Queen's great sacrifices have been made, not by a few but by large numbers. Every student and graduate had an opportunity to contribute to the necessities of Queen's, and a marvellous number did so.

"Athletics as well as gifts quickened the Queen's spirit. On the football field Queen's men met the pick of Toronto and of McGill and on many occasions the Queen's team, man against man, proved superior."



HIS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VIII (LL.D. Queen's '19)
As Prince of Wales, with Principal Fyfe at Christ's Hospital, England, in 1921. Behind them are Sir Ernest Cooper, then Lord Mayor of London, and Sir Godrey Thomas, Private Secretary to the Prince of Wales.

## THE PLACE OF THE JEW IN HISTORY

By Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan

#### PART II

E now speak of the Jewish people indiscriminately as Hebrews Israindiscriminately as Hebrews, Israelites or Jews. The historian, however, is likely to use the name Hebrews for the earliest period and after the point that we have reached, the name Israelites for the people in the North, and Jews or Judeans for the people in the South.

The northern part, which became a separate kingdom, was the largest, richest and most populous. One might have expected it to have a great and successful future. But in about two hundred years it was broken to pieces by the Assyrian armies (721 B.C.). Its story is in its own way interesting, though it illustrates the well-known statement that the Israelites were a stiff-necked, rebellious people. In this section you will find the wonderful picture of Elijah, who still lives in our memory and music. As a summary of Israelite history during the two hundred years of war with the Syrians and the Jews, one might say that it can be divided into periods, with a strong man at the beginning and then the chaos and confusion that so often follow that type of man. The names Jeroboam, Omri, Ahab, Jehu bring this to mind to Bible readers.

The founding of Samaria as the capital of the northern kingdom was a real mark in its history. Its strength may be seen from the fact that for three years it resisted the attacks of the Assyrian army. What happened was that the country was broken up; many of the inhabitants were deported to Assyria, and the mongrel population came to be regarded by the people of the South as an alien nation. The belief popular to-day, that the ten tribes were lost and reappeared as Anglo-Saxons, need not be examined here, as it does not seem to the writer to be worthy of examination. Some of these people, scattered here and there, may have preserved contact with religion, but it was the Judeans or Jews who preserved for us the religion and the Book.

To illustrate this statement we must go back to 930 B.C., when Jeroboam led the northern tribes, whom we now call Israelites, in revolt and founded a new kingdom. In the two hundred years which elapsed before the destruction of that realm we have three kingdoms the Judeans, in the South in a small and comparatively poor country; the Israelites, north of them in the richest and most populous part of Palestine; then further north, their cousins, the Syrians or Aramaens, with their capital at Damascus. The whole story of this period is rather a wretched one. Sometimes the Israelites and Judeans combined against the Syrians, and sometimes it was the other way. Two things we must note about Judea. The royal house of David was maintained and, though it did not ensure peace, gave a certain amount of stability; and the central sanctuary, Jerusalem, was held and maintained by the Jews. It is possible that even then loyalist Israelites paid visits to the central shrine.

Another thing which gave character to the smaller kingdom was the long succession of prophets. Hosea belonged to the North, but the great names of the prophetic period belonged to Judah; and while, no doubt, traditions and literature were preserved from the North, the living movement of the religion went forward slowly in the southern kingdom. The prophets who brought a nobler view of God and higher demands of religion were many of them persecuted and martyred. One of the most distinguished was Isaiah, of Jerusalem. It is supposed that the magnificent description of his vision and his call was written about 740 B.C. (According to tradition the village that was afterwards to bear the name of Rome and become for a while the centre of the world was founded about that time.) Isaiah had a long ministry and, it is believed, met with a cruel death.

The pious looked for an ideal king. As one scholar has said, "They looked for a Messiah and got Manasseh." Towards the end of Isaiah's life, when "the Assyrian came down like a wolf on the fold," he comforted Hezekiah with the belief that Jerusalem would not be taken. It was not taken at that time; the Assyrians were called elsewhere. But if, as some think, that event created a dogma that Jerusalem could not be taken, it caused great tragedies, as we know that the Babylonians, and later the Romans, destroyed the shrine of this stubborn and stiff-necked people. However, the religion did move on, though beside the growing light there were dark shadows.

One thing that enabled the Jews to purify their religion was the comparative smallness of their territory. Along with the growing belief in one God there grew up the idea of one sanctuary, one sacred place where alone could sacrifice be offered. An attempt was made to crush the local sanctuaries, which were often centres of impurity. In connection with this there arose that wonderful book, Deuteronomy, discovered in the temple about 621 B.C. It is a remarkable book, consisting — besides certain poems — of three elements: history, legislation and preaching. If not presenting absolute monotheism, it came very near to it, and prepared the way for those wonderful poems, 40 to 55 of the book called Deutero-Isaiah, and for the great prophets Jeremiah and Ezekiel. What the effect of Deuteronomy would have been if it had had time to work, we cannot say. It has been said that it saved the religion and ruined the nation.

As we have already seen, great empires had begun to interfere again in Palestine. Assyria and Egypt were in conflict with each other, and Judah was a puppet between the two. The time had come for a great change. In 612 or 606 B.C. a confederacy was formed against the cruel power that had dominated those regions so long. Nineveh, its capital, was destroyed, and the cry of relief and triumph rang throughout the world.

We now come to a new Babylonian period, associated with the well-known name of Nebuchadnezzar (605-562 B.C.).

Babylonia in the time of Hammurabi possessed the splendid city of Babylon and immense territory. Later the younger branch of this race, the Assyrians, rose to great heights and outshone the older. Judea was in an awkward position, between Egypt and Babylon, and after the death of the good king Josiah, things grew rapidly worse and Judah hastened to its doom. Of the two great figures, Jeremiah lived in Jerusalem, and Ezekiel was in his youth taken to Babylon. Jeremiah preached not only religion but political sanity. He saw that resistance to Babylon was impossible. He was prepared to recognize God in the order of events. After a long life under incompetent kings and amid riotous people, he was taken to Egypt by the rebels who had killed the governor appointed by Babylon. Ezekiel carried on his ministry among the captives and in vision saw a new nation and a greater temple. Thus the scattering of the Jews was begun. Many were in Babylonia and some in Egypt. A certain number continued a miserable existence in the home land.

The new Babylonian Empire was conquered by Cyrus the Persian, B.C. 538, at the head of a confederation, and its power and splendour were gone to rise no more. Partly from political partly from religious motives, Cyrus allowed the Jews to return to their home in Palestine. How many took advantage of this, we cannot say—probably not as many as appear in the ancient records. But we know that towards the end of the sixth century the community was established in Jerusalem, and that the prophets Zacariah and Haggai were pleading with the people to make great efforts for the rebuilding of the temple. Later we learn how the Jewish patriot, Nehemiah, came from the Persian court with permission to help in the building of the walls, which work was accomplished in spite of the jealousy of hostile neighbours. The work of Ezra the Scribe is not so easy to determine, as it has given rise to legends concerning the great synagogue. Thus the Jews were in a similar position to some of their descendants to-They were dependent upon foreign protection. Their relations to the outside world were determined by the Persian government.

So far as the persistence of the Jewish church is concerned, this is a most important period. The first part of the Old Testament to be canonized was what we call the Pentateuch—the five books attributed to Moses—under the name of the Law (Torah). This remained for the Tews "the canon" in the supreme sense. Probably about two hundred years later the earlier histories and prophecies were gathered into a separate collection. It is not likely that the third division was concluded until the beginning of the Christian era, when the Jews felt the necessity of defining their sacred books. This third division includes the later histories and the books of Daniel, Job, the Psalms, etc.

In our general history we learn how the Persians, attempting to cross into Europe, were driven back by the Greeks; and how, in the next century, Alexander the great carried his armies into the Near East and broke up the Persian Empire (333 B.C.). After his death his empire was broken into four divisions,—Syria, Egypt, Asia Minor and Greece. It is only with the first two that we are here concerned. Palestine reverted to the old position of a small country between two foreign powers. During the third century B.C., Palestine was under Egypt, ruled by the Ptolemies, and fared very well. The Jews were encouraged to emigrate to Alexandria, the new city that perpetuates the name of the great conqueror. They were rivals of the Greeks in business affairs and were welcomed on that account. Then there happened a most important thing: the first translation of the Hebrew Bible was begun, for the use of the Greek-speaking Jews in Egypt, and was completed in the course of a century. This Greek Bible was widely used and to-day is of great value in the study of the Old Testament.

At the beginning of the second century B.C., as a result of war and diplomacy, Palestine passed under the Syrian government; and was ruled by the Seleucidae, descendants of one of Alexander's generals. Then came the great crisis. Antiochus the Fourth wished to turn the

Jews into Greeks. He established theatres and gymnasiums which were attractive to many, even to young priests. He issued orders that Jewish customs were to be abolished and the sacred writings destroyed.

Here begins a new and interesting chapter of Jewish history, not recorded in the Old Testament but given in the books of Maccabees. An aged priest named Matathias started a revolt and led his followers into the wilderness. He had five sons. The eldest, Judas Maccabees, continued the revolt after his father's death, supported by his four brethren, all of them men of great ability and courage. The people, who had been accustomed to war for four centuries, continued the struggle until they gained both liberty and independence. This created for a while a new Jewish kingdom in Palestine, and saved both their religion and their literature. The story, interesting as it is, need not be continued here. It is a tale of corruption after military success until the time of the Herods and the inclusion of the land in the Roman Empire. The blind fury and fanaticism with which the Jews fought in their revolt against that Empire led to the destruction of the city and temple and the final scattering of the race (70 A.D.).

How is it that the Jewish people and religion managed to survive after the destruction of the city and temple? The answer is another history which we cannot trace with perfect clearness—the history of the synagogue. The synagogue was what we may call a chapel and a school. Groups of scattered Jews gathered themselves for prayer and praise, for the study of their ancient literature, and for the singing of the psalms. The synagogue probably grew up in Jerusalem alongside the temple, where pilgrims from different parts of the world met together. The details are uncertain, but when we read St. Paul's missionary journeys we find the synagogues in the Greek and Roman cities.

The history of the Jews in the two thousand years that have since passed is too large a subject to be touched here. Zangwill's book, *The Dreamers of the Ghetto*, gives a romantic and tragic

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glimpse into Jewish life. The pictures that he paints are of special types, but they remind us that throughout the centuries the Jewish race has never failed to produce men of outstanding ability great Jewish and interest. There are writers probably in all the languages of Europe. They have been in a real sense the People of the Book. There has been much superstition and pedantry connected with their studies, but they helped during the dark ages to keep alive the love of learning. They have had their own cloisters and their own The story of their scholars and saints is sacred to them. Maimonides, Rabbi Ben Ezra and even the heretic Spinoza have left precious memories.

We need not enter into discussion whether Judaism should be called a race or a religion. It has both given to and received from the outside world. The great body of Jews are probably, like most of us, poor or in modest circumstances. They include profiteers and philanthropists, men and women of distinction in various forms of art, but the majority are ordinary individuals.

# "THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD DOG YET."

A N undergraduate of Queen's recently fell upon evil days. Harassed by a hard-hearted landlady, surrounded on all sides by importunate creditors, he was at last driven to part with his dearest possession—a 1928 Ford coupe. Accordingly, he posted on the bulletin board the following honest appraisal of the virtues of his automobile, which he offered for sale:

Engine—recently overhauled, new rods, rings, valves and bearings.

Oil—250 miles per quart.

F'rame——no visible kinks.

Body—fair, waterproof.

Brakes—variable.

Battery—one foot in the grave.

Tires—three excellent, one new; spare, definitely a spare.

Owner—broke.

Landlady-obdurate.

Apply.....

I have at times given special attention to the great psalms. Recently I have had the whole collection read over to me, and the impression left on my mind is that many of the psalms are a prophetic anticipation of the persecutions that the Jews have endured since they lost their native land. Modern scholarship has had the same effect upon them as upon ourselves. Some, many I fear, have lost their grip on the old book; others have taken a firmer hold of ancient traditions; and others have passed through a reformation which enables them to retain the spirit of their religion.

In these days of liberty and toleration, Jews should be treated like other people, but they must also realize the need of intelligent loyalty to the countries that have given them reasonable treatment and a good home. The English people owe them a great debt. The Book, especially the Old Testament, has played a great part in our history. It has influenced our literature and our life for centuries, and we are tempted to say that "it is not for an age, but for all time."

#### QUEEN'S GRADUATES HEAD CIVIL SERVICE CANDIDATES

In the recent Civil Service examinations for Grade 4 clerks, first and second places were taken by Queen's graduates. Dr. A. B. Handler, Arts '31, of Kingston, headed the English list of sixty-two successful candidates; and L. P. Valiquet, Arts '32, of Ottawa, stood second. The examinations, which were open only to university graduates, were held to establish an eligible list from which men might be drawn and trained for executive governmental positions.

Dr. Handler, who has done postgraduate work at Columbia University and at the London (England) School of Economics, is at present lecturing at Queen's in the Economics department. Mr. Valiquet attended O. C. E. in 1933 and returned to the University for his M.A. in 1934. He is at present teaching science, mathematics and French at Greygables School, Welland, Ont.

Other Queen's men who were successful in the examinations were R. F. Mc-Donald, Com. '33, E. A. Warnick, Com. '33, S. C. Williams, Sc. '35, D. R. Campbell, Arts '34, D. A. Baxter, Com. '34, and F. D. Thompson, Arts '35. About one hundred and fifty university graduates tried the tests, and ninety-eight of these were successful.

# SPECIAL PROGRAMME FOR O. E. A. EASTER MEETING

QUEEN'S alumni in the teaching profession are looking forward with interest to the forthcoming celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Ontario Educational Association, which is to take place at the Easter meeting of the organization. A special programme is being arranged in honour of the occasion.

The committee in charge is also preparing an interesting volume concerning the history and activities of the O. E. A. for distribution at the convention. The various sections of this book are being supervised by individual members of the committee. Among these are A. A. Jordan, Arts '11, of Toronto, formerly a public-school inspector for York county and a past president of the Association, and A. L. Campbell, Arts '06, of Weston.

Other members of the committee in charge of the special programme are Messrs. John Dearness, of London, the oldest living past president of the O.E.A., J. G. Elliott, of Toronto, E. S. Hogarth, of Hamilton, Malcolm McBeth, of Milverton, and A. E. Bryson, general secretary of the Association.

# QUEEN'S MEN WRITE ON CURRENT TOPICS

THE "Annual Statistical and Review" number of the Toronto Monetary Times, which carries articles by recognized authorities in almost every branch of Canadian industry and commerce, included five Queen's graduates among its contributors this year. These men—

Chancellor James A. Richardson, Arts '06, W. S. Morden, K.C., Arts '88, J. Courtland Elliott, Arts '19, E. C. Gill, Arts '23, and J. C. Cameron, Com. '29—wrote, of course, of the particular branch of business with which they are most familiar. The special issue of the *Times* was published on January 11.

Chancellor Richardson's article had to do with the facilities afforded by air transport. He studied the development of Canadian domestic air transportation, and went on to consider the possibilities of international and trans-oceanic carriage of mail and freight. Dr. Richardson, incidentally, is president of Canadian Airways, Limited, in addition to the numerous other offices he occupies.

Mr. Morden, who was elected to the presidency of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in 1935, contributed a timely article on the improvement trend in business conditions generally throughout Canada. He dealt at some length with problems associated with the Canadian railways and with unemployment. Mr. Morden is vice-president of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company, Toronto.

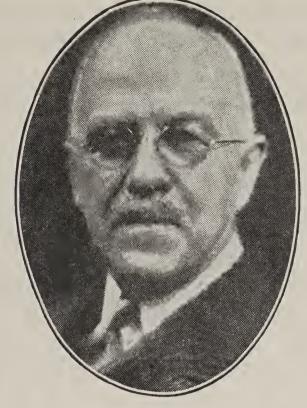
Mr. Elliott's contribution was entitled "Money and Banking Tendencies Unchanged in 1935." In it he treated governmental financial policies, as seen in the Canadian banking picture last year. Mr. Elliott is associated with A. E. Ames and Company, the Toronto financial house, as economist.

Mr. Gill, as a life-insurance expert, described briefly the investment problems of insurance companies with increasing assets and diminishing avenues of investment. Mr. Gill has been with the Canada Life Assurance Company, Toronto, since graduation, first in the actuarial division, then in the investment department, and latterly as assistant treasurer.

The new Canadian-United States trade agreement was the theme of J. C. Cameron's article. He considered the treaty particularly in its application to the Canadian cattle and bacon trade. Mr. Cameron is on the staff of Canada Packers, Limited, Toronto.



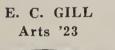
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W. S. MORDEN Arts '88

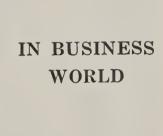
PROMINENT ALUMNI







J. C. ELLIOTT Arts '19



J. C. CAMERON
Com. '29



(Cuts, courtesy of "Monetary Times")

## WOMAN GRADUATE PROMINENT IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

ANOTHER graduate of Queen's, Mrs. E. L. Fay (Meta Newton), Arts '02, formerly of Rochester, N.Y., has recently been added to the "feminine hall of fame" by her appointment as special representative of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of the United States. In January, 1935, Mrs. Fay was summoned to Washington, D.C., to take her place among the women occupying offices of responsibility in governmental service. Advancement to her present important position followed a few months later.



MRS. E. L. FAY

An active Democratic organizer and co-worker with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Caroline O'Day in their political campaign in Western New York State, Mrs. Fay was subsequently appointed assistant to the chief of the Speakers' Bureau of the Federal Housing Administration, at Washington. Her task was to collect data on the advantages of the F. H. A. for modernizing and repairing houses and for the construction of new homes, and to whip the information into speeches to be delivered by the women field-workers in various parts of the country. She made such a good job of this that in September last she was selected for the responsible post that she now holds.

To reach the many thousands of women in the United States and sell them the idea of the benefits and advantages

Insurance scheme is the new task Mrs. Fay has undertaken. To this end she collects information, writes speeches embodying the line of thought that is necessary to arouse the interest of women, and passes these along to women leaders in various parts of the country. These leaders, in turn, give the speeches over the radio and before women's organizations. Mrs. Fay "takes the stump" herself upon occasion, in making contacts with women's groups throughout the States.

Mrs. Fay's career has been one that fits her for this arduous undertaking. It has included teaching history to university students, doing executive work for a large publishing company, running a realestate office, conducting her own brokerage business, rearing five children, and, in the odd hours that remained, doing a great deal of political and club speaking.

Long before the recent Democratic renaissance, indeed just about the same time that Mrs. Roosevelt entered actively into public life, Mrs. Fay started her political activities in Western New York. The work of these women brought them together during many campaigns and cemented a friendship between the two. Mrs. Fay became one of the scouts—that is, one of the women scattered throughout the country who helped Mrs. Roosevelt investigate the many appeals for help that come to her through the mails.

Meta Newton Fay is a Canadian by birth, a native of Deseronto, Ont. She graduated from Queen's in 1902, winning the medal in history. For the next two years she remained at the University, assisting Professor George D. Ferguson in teaching and tutorial work in history. Settling in New York City, she joined the staff of McCall's Magazine and later became secretary for the "Concerning Municipal Ownership" magazine. Subsequently she spent three years in the statistical department of the New York Edison Company. Married in 1909, she went to Rochester in 1915, and, in 1923, launched out by herself in the realestate and later in the brokerage busi-While living in Rochester, Mrs. Fay helped to organize the Western New York branch of the General Alumni Association of Queen's, and for several years acted as its efficient secretary.

Mrs. Fay represents the middle of three generations of "Queen's folk." Her father, the late Dr. John Newton, graduated in Medicine from Queen's in 1864. Now the third generation is represented, by Misses Margaret and Jeanne Fay.

## SCIENCE FRESHMEN STATE THEIR REASONS

INCLUDED in a series of statistics compiled by the Dean of Science from answers to a questionnaire submitted during the past few years to first-year students in that faculty are some interesting figures on the "whys and wherefores" of the freshmen's choice of Queen's as their Alma Mater and engineering as their profession.

The replies of a recent incoming class in Science to the question, "Why did you select Queen's?" have been tabulated as follows:

Reputation of University, and par-	
ticularly of Science Faculty	49
Recommended by friends	16
Nearest university	13
Selected by parents	7
Small university or greater contact	6
Miscellaneous	2

In response to an inquiry regarding who had advised or influenced them in making their choice of a university, the freshmen divided in the following numbers:

No one	49
Friends or graduates	36
Parents	23
Teachers	11

"Why do you think you are fitted for an Engineering course?" elicited this data:

Liking or adaptation for enginering	
work	55
Liking for mathematics or science	32
Previous engineering experience	7

While these questions were not answered by all the members of the freshman class instanced, the figures quoted probably present a fairly accurate cross-section of the entire Science group. Corre-

sponding statistics for Medicine and Arts are not available.

## J. H. PUTMAN HONOURED ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY

N his completion of twenty-five years of outstanding service as inspector of Ottawa public schools, Dr. J. H. Putman, Arts '99, was recently honoured by a complimentary banquet, tendered by over four hundred Ottawa teachers. As a token of their esteem, the teachers presented to the inspector an oil portrait of himself, which he in turn gave to the Ottawa School Board to be hung in its offices. Dr. Putman also received an illuminated address bound in morocco, and Mrs. Putman was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.



(Courtesy O. E. A.) DR. J. B. PUTMAN

Dr. Florence Dunlop, Arts '24, proposed the toast to Dr. Putman. She pointed out that he had been the first to secure the degree of B.Paed. from Queen's, in 1907, and also the first to receive the D.Paed. degree, in 1910. J. S. McEwen, Arts '97, former principal of Connaught School, addressed the gathering, speaking in appreciation of Dr. Putman's great services in the cause of education. In replying, the inspector said: "The main purpose of education, as I see it, is to give young people high ideals and to teach them to see the beautiful. My philosophy of education is that we must have good teachers surrounded by good working conditions."

Mr. F. E. Perney, Arts '02, of Hamilton, was present, and spoke about Mr. Putman and his work and ideals.

## UNIVERSITY PAYS RESPECTS TO LATE SOVEREIGN

In tribute to his late Majesty King George V, the University was closed on January 28, and at eleven o'clock in the morning a special memorial service was held in Grant Hall.

The ceremony was under the auspices of the Kingston Ministerial Association, and was conducted by Principal Fyfe, Rev. Dr. J. M. Shaw, Rev. Dr. J. D. Mac-Kenzie Naughton and Rev. Dr. C. B. Freeman. The band of the Salvation Army supplied the music. The hall was filled to capacity by staff and students of the University, members of the Queen's Contingent, C.O.T.C., and citizens of Kingston. The order of service included Scripture readings, three hymns, memorial supplications, and special prayers for King Edward VIII and the British Empire, and closed with the Dead March from Saul and the National Anthem. Officers of the C.O.T.C., in ceremonial uniform, acted as ushers.

# PRINCIPAL FYFE TO LEAVE QUEEN'S LATE IN MARCH

PRINCIPAL and Mrs. Fyfe will be leaving Queen's for Aberdeen University probably on March 26. They will sail from New York a few days later. Miss Margaret Fyfe, Arts '33, has already gone to England, where she will meet her parents in the spring.

Preparations are being made by the University for a farewell function in Grant Hall on the evening of Saturday, March 14. The members of the Board of Trustees, the Council and the teaching and administrative staffs of the University, the alumni and the students will be invited to attend. Brief vale addresses will be delivered by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, the president of the Alma Mater Society and possibly one or two other University officials.

In accordance with established custom, the University authorities are having a portrait painted of Dr. Fyfe. Mrs. Lillias Torrance Newton, of Montreal, is the artist. The picture will be hung in Convocation Hall with those of former principals.

#### CAMPUS BRIEFS

THE first meeting of the sub-committee of the Board of Trustees, appointed last November to give consideration to the selection of a successor to Dr. W. H. Fyfe as Principal of Queen's, was held at the University on January 18. The meeting was presided over by the Chancellor and was entirely of a preliminary and exploratory nature. Further conferences are to be held as additional information is accumulated.

A music collection has been established in the Douglas Library, through the Carnegie special library grant, providing a varied selection of instrumental scores for piano, operatic and chamber music. Miniature scores of both classical and modern composers are available.

The Carnegie grant has also enabled the University to purchase a twenty-two tube radio-gramophone, which is capable of the widest range of expression of any machine yet produced. The instrument changes its own records, has long- and short-wave radio facilities, and provision for home and radio recordings. It has been installed in the Red Room and will be used in conjunction with lectures on music.

#### \* \* \* \*

The Faculty Players enjoyed three one-act plays at their meeting on January 31. The Stronger, by Strindberg, was produced by Prof. J. A. Roy; and World Without Men, by Philip Johnson, was under the direction of Mrs. Fyfe. The third play, Alexander's Horse, by Maurice Baring, was produced by the cast—Dr. Fyfe, Mrs. Fyfe and Violet Miller.

#### \* \* \* \*

Queen's radio station, CFRC, is active this season. On the occasion of the death of His Majesty King George, the station joined the nation-wide network of the Canadian Radio Commission to broadcast the funeral service on January 28 and the Canadian memorial service next day. The station is also broadcasting the Extension lectures, each programme beginning at 5 o'clock sharp on Monday afternoon. CFRC operates at 1510 kilocycles.

# THE BOOKSHELF

Below is a selection of interesting titles, with brief comments. Graduates and students who desire lists of books on any subject (e.g., recent works on Russia) may have them at once on application to the University Librarian.

Lucas, E. V. — The Letters of Charles and Mary Lamb. With fuller knowledge, both these unfortunate people become more lovable.

Lyons, E. (ED.)—SIX SOVIET PLAYS. Noteworthy for the bold use of new stage ideas and social formulas.

NESBITT, L. M.—DESERT AND FOREST: EXPLORATION OF ABYSSINIAN DANAKIL. The author calls the country "the hell-hole of creation."

NICHOLSON, H. — DWIGHT MORROW. Life of an American statesman, whose recent death meant loss to civilization.

SQUIRE, A. C. — SING-SING DOCTOR. Modern criminals on their more human and pitiable side.

LINDBERGH, A. M.—NORTH TO THE ORIENT. A classic in the literature of flight.

WILSON, J. DOVER—WHAT HAPPENS IN HAMLET. Shakespearian enquiry is endless, but this opens some remarkable possibilities as to the actual intention of the dramatist.

Roy, J.—Joseph Howe. Life of a great Canadian, by a Queen's professor who has made a close study of the man and his times.

Cooper, Duff — Haig. A well-documented and impartial life of the great field-marshall.

MACPHERSON, D. — Go Home Unicorn! The scene is laid in Montreal. The subject is psychical and thrilling.

SHAW, T. E.—THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER. The late Colonel Lawrence's attempt to render Homer into modern speech.

CHAMBERS, R. W. — THOMAS MORE. The life of a great humanist and great Englishman. A biography of classic merit.

Enslow, E., and Harlow, A. F. — School House in the Foot-Hills. An inspiring and engaging description of education as "she is taught" in Tennessee.

LE FARGE, O.—ALL THE YOUNG MEN. Mostly Indian (Apache) tales of high literary merit.

CHAMBERLAIN, RT. HON. SIR AUSTEN-DOWN THE YEARS. A fine, consistent and courageous life, lived with enjoyment and reviewed without dismay.

DAKIN, W. J.—WHALEMEN ADVENTURERS. An Australian publication. Remarkable stories of whales, sharks and storms.

# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

THE high light of the January social season at the University was the Arts "At Home" in Grant Hall on the seventeenth. Soft lights and tasteful decorations made the atmosphere delightful for the large number of guests; and Jan Campbell, with his Washington and Lee orchestra of radio fame, furnished

splendid music for the dancing. A unique feature of the ball was the service of supper in the Students' Union, which provided the guests with a pleasant interlude in the evening. Favours for the ladies were handsome sets of playing cards in leather cases, on which Arts crests were embossed. The patronesses were Mrs.

John Matheson, Mrs. G. Humphrey, Miss W. Gordon, Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh and Mrs. J. L. MacDougall.

\* \* \* \*

The Radio Club has installed a transmitter in its quarters in the Old Arts building. Code classes for students seeking amateur certificates are held twice a week.

Mrs. Gregory Vlastos was guest-speaker at the January meeting of the English Club. She discussed recent developments in the drama—with particular reference to the American stage—and the relationship between these and current

social conditions.

At the January meeting of the Math and Physics Club, Mr. L. G. Macpherson discussed the application of mathematics to business and economics. He dealt with the subject of statistics and probabilities, mentioning as an example their use in life-insurance calculations.

\* \* \* \*

Amateur photography is flourishing upon the campus these days. Its exponents have banded themselves together in a Camera Club, and an active season has been mapped out. "Camera Optics" was the subject of the first lecture to the club in January, and others to follow will deal with chemical reactions in exposure and in development of pictures. Arrangements are being made by the club for an exhibition of photographs in February.

The League for Social Reconstruction is holding a series of "schools" at the University this winter. The first of the series was directed by Herbert Norman, a graduate of Toronto and Cambridge universities, who spoke on "The State" on January 25. After each lecture the students are divided into groups for study and discussion.

\* \* \* \*

Eric Morse, Arts '34, who was president of the International Relations Club last year, addressed the Club on January 26 on his impressions of the School of International Studies at Geneva last summer. Mr. Morse also dealt informally with the League of Nations meetings he had attended.

The Queen's Journal recently carried an article in two parts by Arthur J. Child, Com. '31, branch efficiency expert of Canada Packers, Limited. The article, which was given front-page prominence, concerned the opportunities in "big business" for young graduates, and described the conditions the young people would be required to face and overcome in industry.

The Queen's Debating Union has drawn up a schedule of weekly debates, the first of which took place in the Students' Union on January 31. Unusual interest attaches to the series this year because of the announcement of ten prizes to be given to speakers showing most merit during the session. All debates are conducted according to parliamentary procedure.

The Students' Peace Movement is sponsoring a winter series of public forums on the general topic "Pathways to Peace." Each forum period consists of an address by some member of the faculty, followed by open discussion. Dean Matheson addressed the first meeting in Convocation Hall on January 29.

The Queen's Chemical Association held a joint meeting with the Kingston branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry in the Students' Union on January 15. The meeting was preceded by a dinner. Mr. M. L. Davies, president of the Canadian Institute, was the guest-speaker. He traced the history of the Institute and outlined the advantages of membership in the organization. Going on to describe a recent visit to Russia, Mr. Davies spoke at some length on working and living conditions in the U. S. S. R.

The *Tricolour*, or students' year-book, will assume a new guise this term. The edition is being arranged to appeal to students of all years, rather than to those in the graduating classes only; and a lower price than heretofore brings the volume within the reach of many who could not otherwise afford it. This departure is already giving promise of success, many more students than usual having placed orders for the book.

The Mining and Metallurgical Society held a banquet in the Queen's Cafe on the evening of January 20. Mr. Gilbert Labine, veteran prospector and original staker of the famous Eldorado radium property in the Great Bear Lake area, was the guest-speaker. Mr. Labine was introduced by Professor Graham. He described the discovery of the Eldorado Mine, of which he is now president, and the subsequent development of the district. After the banquet, the guests adjourned to Miller Hall, where Mr. Fraser Reid, Sc. '04, general manager of Coniagas Mines and Howey Gold Mines,

showed a moving picture of trips into the Great Bear and Red Lake mining districts.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Alma Mater Society has appointed a committee to study the compulsory-attendance question in the Faculty of Applied Science. The Dean and several members of the staff will meet in conference to consider whether or not changes in the regulation would be feasible.

A. S. Rogers, secretary of the Canadian Bankers' Association, was the guest-speaker, at the Commerce Club luncheon in the Students' Union on January 24.

# **ATHLETICS**

#### Hockey

ENTRY of the Queen's team in the Ottawa Senior League has certainly provided the Limestone City fans with hockey in abundance. Queen's, being late on their schedule owing to the intervention of the Christmas vacation, have been playing two and three games per week since the term opened. Unfortunately, they have not been winning games with equal consistency. Queen's, to be exact, have won two, tied three, and lost several. As a result they are at the time of writing tied with Ottawa Rideaus for last place in the league—an ignominious position for the representatives of the one-time home of championship teams.

Frankly, the brand of hockey displayed has not been wholly satisfactory. Games have occasionally been marred by ill-feeling, and even fist-fights have occurred. In one contest, for instance, nineteen penalties were handed out, these doubtful honours being about equally divided between the two teams. This particular donnybrook was an exception, of course—no game since has been as rough—but it illustrates the point.

After several successive games in which the locals were soundly trounced, it became apparent that Queen's "unaided"

were destined to get exactly nowhere, and three young hockey-playing Kingstonians were brought in to bolster the team.



("Journal" Cut)

REG. PATTERSON

Captain and right wing of Senior squad.

Since the advent of these three gentlemen the squad has fared considerably better, giving a much stronger account of itself even in defeat. Nevertheless, there is

still room for improvement.

There is some satisfaction, however, in the fact that the team is at present playing better, smoother hockey than it has at any time during the winter. If this trend continues, it is probable that the Tricolour will mount out of the "cellar" position in the league standing before the end of the season; although, with such a late start, it is too much to hope that it will reach the upper flights.

The league leaders, by the way, are the Brockville Magedomas, who won the O.H.A. championship last year. They have swept all before them, winning

every game.

After scanning the hockey situation at Queen's this winter, university people are induced to hope that the proposed international intercollegiate hockey league, mentioned elsewhere in these columns, may soon become a reality.

#### Olympic Team Beaten

THE Port Arthur Bearcats, Canada's representative in the present Olympic hockey tournament, stopped off in Kingston for an exhibition game on their way to the sea-board on January 11. The result was not flattering to the Olympics, a combined Queen's-Kingston team defeating them 2-0, but it must be remembered that the travellers were shorthanded. Their roster had been depleted a short time previously by the suspension of four players, and the substitutes for these had not yet caught up to the team.

The game in the Jock Harty Arena was fast and interesting, but showed only intermittently the brilliant hockey that might have been expected. Johnny Wing, erstwhile captain of the football team, played a great game for the locals.

#### Basketball

THE Tricolour basketball team's annual pre-season jaunt into the States for practice purposes, taken in mid-January this year, was much more profitable than usual. The Queen's cagers encountered four first-rate American squads on the trip, and defeated two of them—an accomplishment which is considered es-

pecially creditable in view of their opponents' reputations and their own lack of experience.

The first victory on the trip was at the expense of Albany State Teachers' College, whose crack team Queen's vanquish-



(Courtesy "Tricolour")

MAL CUNNINGHAM

Centre man and sure point-getter of the Tricolour team.

ed in a rough, thrilling game which finished with the close score of 28-27. After that the Tricolour was beaten by Albany Y. M. C. A. in another close game, and by Hamilton College, Utica. The final game of the circuit, against an all-star Ogdensburg quintette, was taken by the Tricolour to the decisive tune of 34-25.

On January 18 the Ogdensburg team returned the Queen's men's visit, the occasion being the home début of the locals.

Queen's again took the verdict, this time to the extent of 41 to 25.

Having thus completed their pre-season preparation, the Tricolour basketeers went right on from there. They met Western on January 25, in their first official league fixture, and after a hairraising struggle they eked out a 23-21 victory over the scrappy Mustangs. It



(Courtesy "Tricolour")
LLOYD EDWARDS

Sharp-shooting basketeer who won nine points against McGill.

was anybody's game until the final whistle, and reports have it that the spectators were in an uproar.

On the following Saturday Queen's went to Montreal and whipped the Redmen in no uncertain fashion. The final score was 39-14. McGill scored only two baskets from play, her other points being the result of free shots. Judging by that, the Tricolour quintette must have a defence that is well-nigh perfect.

Meanwhile Western defeated Varsity, so that Queen's remains the only undefeated team in the loop. Great things are expected when the Tricolour meets the Blues. All in all, there seems ample justification for the statement that Queen's this season boasts the best basketball team of several years.

#### B. W. & F.

THIS year's Intercollegiate assault-atarms will be held in Montreal on February 21 and 22. Until that date preliminary training will be increasingly fast and furious in all four camps—O. A. C. being probable starters again this winter.

At Queen's, mitt-and-mat officials are no more than reasonably optimistic re-



("Journal" Cut)

TONY FORSBERG

Tricolour wrestling luminary and Intercollegiate champion at 135 pounds.

garding the outcome. Last season's sensational team, which swept into the finals with thirteen men in seventeen bouts and won twelve titles, has been badly riddled by graduation, ineligibility and withdrawal from competition. Nine of last year's champions are thus lost to the Tricolour. As a result, coaches Bews and Jarvis have had to take recruits, initiate them in the mysteries of the game, and train them up to final-bout pitch, all in a few months. How these tyros will fare in Montreal remains to be seen.

The Tricolour squad has already had the advantage of two exhibition assaults, however—one against Cornell University and the other versus West End Y.M.C.A., of Toronto. At Cornell, handicapped by

unfamiliar rules, the Queen's team gained little but experience, getting only two victories and two draws in sixteen bouts. Against the Toronto team they fared considerably better, earning four wins and three ties in nine events. And, according to "Jimmie" Bews, the Toronto battlers afforded much stiffer opposition than



("Journal" Cut)
FERGIE O'CONNOR

Intercollegiate champion at 125 pounds, who may withdraw from competition.

the Intercollegiate tourney will provide, many of them having been in the game for years.

The outcome of this year's assault, nevertheless, is very much in doubt. Jack Jarvis, coach of the boxers, says Varsity is the team to beat this season, and adds, "but we'll be in there battling." And from previous showings of Queen's men under

Jarvis' tutelage, the Tricolour lads will be doing just that. Montreal alumni will be well advised to attend the event.

#### **International Hockey**

A CCORDING to recent statements, an international intercollegiate hockey league has at last been formed. This project has been mooted for years by various university sports officials, including those of Queen's. Authorities at the University state that only a final organization meeting remains to be held.

It is hoped that the new league will function for the first time next winter. Canadian teams will be Queen's, McGill, Toronto and Western; and those from across the border will be Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard and Yale. According to the proposed arrangements, each Canadian team will make a two-game trip to United States, and the American squads will pay return visits to Canada. Sectional winners will play off for the championship.

The plan has several advantages. It will keep university hockey within the realm of college sport, with all its colour and glamour, and it will avoid the arduous schedules entailed by competition in Canadian leagues. Participation in these latter leagues makes serious inroads into the students' time for work and study.

#### Junior Hockey

QUEEN'S junior hockey team is still in the running for honours in its O.H.A. group, but its most sanguine supporters do not concede it more than a mathematical chance of winning. The Kingston city team is unusually powerful this year and is overwhelming all opposition in the group.

# AT THE BRANCHES

## Kootenay

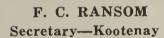
A LUMNI in the Kootenay district made sure that their branch would get off to a good start in 1936, with a new executive at the helm and with plenty

of resolution to carry them through the year. As long ago as last November they held their annual meeting and dinner, with all its customary enjoyable features, and at the same time appointed the fol-

lowing officers to look after their affairs for the ensuing period: honorary president, Rev. C. H. Daly, Arts '90; president, S. S. McDiarmid, Sc. '03; vice-president, G. H. Kilburn, Sc. '09; secretary-treasurer, F. C. Ransom, Sc. '30; committee, A. E. Allison, Arts '20, O. G. Gallaher, Sc. '10, T. V. Lord, Sc. '22, and L. M. Delong, Sc. '27.

In his first official communication with the general office, secretary Ransom promised early action in the matter of promoting the Association's interests at the Kootenay branch.







MISS E. HENNESSY Secretary—Windsor

#### **Border Cities**

WORD has just reached the Alumni office of a very successful mixed bridge which was held early in December by the Border Cities branch of the Association in the Norton-Palmer Hotel, Windsor. About sixty members attended with their friends, making the occasion highly enjoyable in every way.

J. E. Zeron, Arts '20, the president of the branch, and Miss Emily Hennesy, Arts '30, the secretary, were in charge of the arrangements. Among the innovations introduced was the amusing award of prizes to the shortest man and the tallest woman present. Mr. J. MacPherson carried off the gentleman's prize, and Miss Gladys Thomas, Arts '34, captured that for the ladies. Honours at bridge went to Miss Helen Langford, Mrs. W. A. Malkin (Gwendolyn Keyes), Arts '29, W. N. Ball, Arts '16, and George Shannon, Sc. '32.

During the evening Mr. Zeron addressed the members briefly, mentioning

particularly the necessity of securing subscriptions to the Grant Hall Fund, and the payment of membership fees. He intimated that alumni in the Border Cities would be canvassed shortly in this connection.

#### Winnipeg

FIFTY-FOUR alumni of Queen's gathered at a luncheon-meeting of the Winnipeg branch of the Association in the Hudson's Bay dining room on December 28. The holiday meeting was held to exchange greetings with Dean Etherington, of the Medical Faculty of the University, and Dr. Robert McQueen, formerly of the Queen's Economics staff and now head of the Political Economy department at the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Etherington conveyed the greetings of the University to the branch, and renewed the conviction of the members that Queen's is a thriving Alma Mater, interested alike in the oldest and the youngest of her graduates. He pointed out that many of the junior associates of Grant, Watson, Dupuis, Miller and the other great men who worked with them, are still in the old halls and contributing to the thought of the day. In an interesting manner, the doctor went on to trace the rise of the Medical department at Queen's from a proprietary school to its present status as a faculty of the University, with splendid personnel and teaching facilities.

Dr. McQueen, whose connection with the University had been temporary only, pictured her from the point of view of a westerner "not quite within the mystery of Queen's." He spoke highly of the work of the staff as a whole, and further roused the appreciation of the members with accounts of the important contributions being made by men of the Economics department to the solution of problems relating to railways, tariffs, price spreads and other difficulties with which the country is now struggling.

A sing-song and an exchange of greetings among the alumni terminated the meeting, and roused an enthusiasm for Queen's which augurs well for a successful year at the Winnipeg branch.

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#### Niagara Peninsula

THE Niagara branch of the General Association is maintaining its record for activity this winter. On December 6, the branch held a very enjoyable and successful bridge at the home of M. F. Ker, Sc. '18, and Mrs. Ker, Drum-



HAROLD EVANS
Branch Secretary

mond Road, on the Ontario side. Over members sixty-two were present, and reports of the event reaching the Alumni office were most en-Incidenthusiastic. tally, the branch executive is greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Ker for their kind hospitality on that evening.

Niagara members are apparently bridge enthusiasts, for they assembled for another card party on February 1. The gathering took place, on this occasion, in the Old Homestead Inn, St. Catharines.

The high-light of the season's activities, of course, will be the annual dinnerdance on February 28. Fox Head Inn, Niagara Falls, Ont., will be the scene of the party this year, and Dr. L. J. Austin, the inimitable member of the University Medical staff, will be the chief speaker. His topic will be "Medicine in the Eighteenth Century as Seen in the Pictures of Hogarth." Illustrations will add to the interest of the address. Every member in the vicinity is looking forward to the event.

The Niagara branch, by the way, recently lost its president, when Dr. H. E. Robertson accepted a position at the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, London. Dr. Robertson assumed his new duties on January 15. The best wishes of his many friends in the Peninsula go with him and Mrs. Robertson to their London home. Dr. W. C. Gardiner, for some time vice-president of the branch, succeeds Dr. Robertson as president. Congratulations are in order.

#### Chatham

QUEEN'S alumni in Chatham and Kent County assembled early in January to appoint a new executive of their branch of the General Alumni As-



MISS N. STEVENS Branch Secretary

sociation. The officers chosen to superintend affairs during 1936 were: honorary presidents, Principal Fyfe and G. A. Pearson, Arts '24; president, Dr. Bryce Kendrick, Arts '09, Med. '11; - vice-president, John Gilchrist, Arts '15; secretary-treasurer, Miss Norma Stevens, Arts '34; com-

mittee, Mrs. J. A. Lillie (Anne Bentley), Arts '11, Mrs. F. Myers (Florence Mc-Leod), Arts '11, Miss P. Whitton, Arts '11, Dr. E. R. Tiffin, Arts '26, Med. '28, C. F. Tumelty, Arts '23, J. W. Edwards, Arts' '19, and A. Shaver, Arts '08.

It is expected that the annual dinner of the branch will be held shortly.

#### **Montreal**

THE regular monthly meeting of the Montreal branch of the Association on January 15 maintained the high standard of interest, attendance and general success which has become an established custom at Queen's gatherings in the metropolis. One hundred members foregathered and enjoyed to the utmost a discussion, led by Alex. Edmison, Arts '27, on capital punishment.

The talk held particular interest owing to the presence at the meeting of an official hangman who has officiated at more than six hundred executions during the past twenty-five years. His remarks and reminiscences were fascinating, and gave the members some idea of the technique and ramifications of his "trade."

The next meeting is being held at the Mount Royal Hotel, as usual, at 8 p.m. on February 12. An "open night" has been declared, and attendance should be unusually good. An interesting programme of moving pictures has been prepared.

The annual Alumni Dance, in which Queen's people in Montreal join with those of other universities, will be held at the Windsor Hotel on February 28, from 10 p.m. onward. Arrangements are well under way, and tables for parties up to twelve in number may be reserved. Members of the executive have tickets for sale at \$3.00 per couple; they will welcome a call. The dance promises to provide an especially entertaining evening, although it is said that the hangman will not be present on this occasion.

#### Guelph

MEMBERS of the Guelph branch assembled with their friends on the evening of January 30 for an informal bridge at the Homewood. Reports reaching the Alumni office regarding the programme are brief, but they state that honours at bridge went to Miss Margaret McCallum, Arts '30, Mrs. Stanley Smith (Edna Musgrove), Arts '25, Mr. George

Scroggie, Sc. '35, and Dr. F. H. C. Baugh, Arts '20, Med. '22.

#### North Bay

NE of the gayest events of the North Bay holiday season was the annual "At Home" of the branch of the General Alumni Association of that city on Christmas night. More than seventy-five couples attended the delightful "party."

The ball-room of the Masonic Hall was tastefully decorated in Queen's colours and gaily coloured balloons; while paper hats and serpentines, distributed during the novelty numbers, added greatly to the jollity of the occasion. A buffet supper was served at midnight under the convenership of Mrs. Robert Kennedy. Patronesses at the "At Home" were Mrs. Walter Little (Marjorie F. McDonald), Arts '28, Mrs. F. D. Wallace and Mrs. J. H. McDonald.

# **ALUMNI NEWS**

#### Births

Campbell—On February 3, at the Toronto General Hospital, to J. S. Campbell, Sc. '31, and Mrs. Campbell, of 51 Highfield Road, Toronto, twins—a son (James Cecil Anderson) and a daughter (Norah June).

Houghtling—In Kingston, on January 26, to Dr. W. J. Houghtling, Med. '32, and Mrs.

Houghtling, a daughter.

Oille—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on January 19, to V. A. Oille, Sc. '35, and Mrs. Oille (Dorothy Hearne), Arts '33, of Noranda, Que., a daughter (Dorothy Diane).

McKelvey—On November 23, 1935, to R. G. McKelvey, Sc. '32, and Mrs. McKel-

vey, of Timmins, Ont., a son.

Moreland—At the Toronto Western Hospital, on February 3, to Paul A. Moreland, Arts '24, and Mrs. Moreland, a daughter.

#### **Marriages**

Conners — At Kimbourne Park United Church, Toronto, on January 4, Catharine Isabel Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Stewart and the late Mr. William Stewart, formerly of Lancaster, to Dr. Charles Earl Conners, Med. '35.

Daly—Recently, in Rossland, B.C., Catherine McDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Urquhart, to Dr. James Stuart Daly, Arts '25, Med. '27, of Rossland, B.C.

Houston—In Fort William, on March 14, 1935, by Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant, Arts '93, Margaret Houston, Arts '31, to T. M. Gillespie.

Murray — On December 28, at Miami Beach, Florida, Helen Wood, to Victor Stuart Murray, Sc. '28, of Toronto, Ont.

Maclennan—At Bound Brook, N.J., on December 30, Iva Carolyn Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ellis, of Bound Brook, to John Scott Maclennan, Sc. '28 (Ph.D. New York University). Dr. Maclennan is a research chemist with the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook.

O'Brien—At St. Benedict's Parish House, Detroit, Mich., on December 31, Marion Sullivan O'Brien, Arts '25, to Gwyn M. Hughes (B.A. University of Michigan), son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Hughes, Portland, Maine.

#### Deaths

Chisholm—A familiar figure in the Presbyterian ministry in Canada during the last half century, and in all circles having to do

with the care of immigrant youth, passed away when Rev. Dr. John Chisholm, Arts '78, died at his Montreal home on January 7 after a long illness. The late Dr. Chisholm, who was eighty-seven years of age, was a native of Pictou, N.S., where he received his elementary education. After coming to Kingston, he attended the local collegiate institute and later graduated in Arts at Queen's. Early in his career he took a keen interest in social service work, and after entering the ministry, he was a peripatetic missionary in British Columbia and the Northwest from 1884 to 1890. His parish measured 700 by 500 miles. For his pioneering work he was later given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of British Columbia. Returning to the East about 1890, he was for a time engaged in the ministry in Scarborough and Pembroke, Ont., going to the Victoria Mission, Montreal, in 1909. Three years later he was appointed immigration chaplain to the port of Montreal. In this capacity, Dr. Chisholm secured the co-operation of all denominations in the city, and the British Immigration Aid Society was founded, the outcome of which was the Dorchester House for immigrant girls and women and a hostel for boys on Osborne Street. These shelters have proved themselves veritable havens for those as yet unsettled and confused by conditions in a new country, and have been recognized by municipal and federal governments alike as important accessories to the care of immigrants. For twenty years incoming Dr. Chisholm never missed an liner, giving his services ungrudgingly to those in need of advice or assistance. Hugh A. Chisholm, Arts '10, of the Sun Life Assurance Co., Havana, Cuba, is a son. Surviving also are Mrs. Chisholm, another son and two daughters.

Graham—After almost three years of illhealth, Reverend Archibald Graham, Arts '92, passed away at Stamford, Ont., on January 22. Born at Norham, Ont., the late Mr. Graham graduated from Queen's and from Knox College, and subsequently held pastorates at Williamsburg, Lancaster, Parkhill and London. From the latter city he went overseas with the 135th Battalion, C.E.F., as regimental chaplain, serving in this capacity until December, 1919. For the ensuing two years he was chaplain with the D.S.C.R., being stationed first at Winnipeg and later at Guelph and London. Returning to civil life, Mr. Graham had a charge at Grande Prairie, Alta., for several years. In 1928 he came back to Ontario and assumed the ministry of the First United Church at Stamford, occupying that position until failing health caused him to retire some five years later. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow. Surviving him are his widow and two sons.

Hiscock—After a lengthy illness, Dr. Robt. Carroll Hiscock, Arts '96, Med. '00,

passed away in Kingston on January 19. The late Dr. Hiscock, who was born in 1875, was educated in Kingston public schools and at Queen's, where he received his M.A., with the medal in chemistry, in 1896 and his M.D., C.M. in 1900. During his university days he was prominent in athletic circles, and played as goal-tender for the senior hockey team. He was a member of the squad which won the O.H.A. and Intercollegiate championships in 1895, having as his team-mates Guy Curtis, Randy McLennan (who predeceased him by a few weeks), A. B. Cunningham, Stuart Rayside, Fenwick Taylor, George McKay and Forrie Weatherhead. After receiving his degree in Medicine, Dr. Hiscock practised for two years in Rednersville, Ont., going subsequently to Edinburgh, Scotland, where he received the degree of L.R.C.P., and then to Glasgow, where he was awarded his L.R.C.P. & S. He then entered the service of the Elder Dempster Steamship Company as ship's physician, and later spent nine years in the Imperial Medical Service at Lagoes, Nigeria, West Africa. On his return to Canada he was appointed resident physician in the Protestant Hospital Verdun, Que., which position he occupied for several years, retiring because of illhealth and coming to live in Kingston a few years ago. Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Penwarden (May B. Hiscock), Arts '08, of Kingston, and Mrs. W. Moore, of Brussels, Ont.; also two brothers, W. H., of Windsor, Ont., and E. C., of Kingston.

Kennedy—After a brief illness, Dr. Patrick J. Kennedy, Med. '11, passed away at the Astoria Sanatorium, Astoria, N.Y., on January 23. The late Dr. Kennedy, who was born in Portsmouth, Ont., received his early education in Kingston and entered Queen's in 1906. For the past twenty-three years he had lived on Long Island, N.Y., and had served as attending surgeon at the Queens General and the Manhattan Eye and Ear hospitals, and as throat specialist at St. John's Hospital. Surviving him, besides his wife and three children, are two brothers in Portsmouth, and two sisters in Rochester, N.Y.

Reist—One of Preston's best-known physicians, Dr. Claude O. Reist, Med. '19, died in a Kitchener hospital on January 29, after an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Reist was forty years of age and a native of Waterloo township. In 1915 he enlisted in the Queen's hospital unit, C.E.F., and was stationed in Egypt during the war. On his return to Canada he completed his Medical course, obtaining his M.D., C.M., in 1919. For a time he practised in Collingwood and Tavistock, after which he established a practice in Preston, Ont., where he remained for sixteen years. Dr. Reist was local coroner for the district and also alderman of the town. Surviving him are his wife, his mother, two brothers and one sister.

#### Notes

#### 1880-1889

W. S. Morden, K.C., Arts '88, LL.B. '94, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, addressed a meeting of the Association in Hamilton in January.

Mrs. J. M. Mylne (Lilla B. Irving), Arts '88, is living at "Greystones," Hawarden Drive, Riverside, Calif. Her husband is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, of the class of '88.

#### 1890-1899

C. L. Fortesque, Sc. '98, LL.D. '29, is consulting electrical engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. J. C. Gibson, Med. '92, has been in private practice in Detroit, Mich., for the past twenty-five years. His address is 3518

R. T. Hodgson, Arts '99, has retired and is living at 759 Westminster Ave., Winnipeg. In his early days, as a school teacher in Ontario, Mr. Hodgson left the imprint of his personality strongly upon scores of students, by whom he is still remembered with affection. After graduation from Queen's he returned to pedagogy, teaching successfully in Brandon and Winnipeg until

Senator H. H. Horsey, Arts '94, has donated a trophy for annual competition between the Kingston Curling Club and the

Rideau Curling Club, of Ottawa.

he retired in 1932.

Dr. J. H. McArthur, Arts '95, Med. '97, is practising at Oakville, Wash. He has been appointed assistant collaborating epidemiologist for the state.

L. C. Newlands, Sc. '99, represented Queen's at the inauguration of Dr. Valentine Boyer as president of the University of Oregon, at Eugene, Ore., on February 6.

#### 1900-1909

Dr. E. L. Bruce, Sc. '09, Arts '11, Miller Memorial research professor in geology at Queen's, was elected a member of the council of the Society of Economic Geologists for three years at the recent annual meeting of that society. Dr. Alan Bateman, Sc. '10, professor of economic geology at Yale University, was appointed a member of the finance committee of the society at the same meeting.

Rev. Robert Brydon, Arts '03, who has been pastor of the Trinity United Church, Collingwood, Ont., since 1931, has tendered his resignation, to take effect next June, on

account of ill health.

Dr. S. V. Carmichael, Med. '08, of Strome, Alberta, was bereaved in January by the death of his wife, formerly of Spencerville, Ont.

Miss M. E. Cowan, Arts '06, was elected chairman of the Ottawa Public School Board in January.

G. G. Dobbs, Sc. '06, is now general manager of the Ariston Gold Mines, Ltd., Prestea, Gold Coast Colony, West Africa.

T. A. Flynn, Arts '08, who has been reeve of Morrisburg, Ont., for several years, and representative of the municipality on the united council of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties, was recently elected warden of that body.

Dr. Byron Haskin, Med. '03, has been in

practice at Theresa, N.Y., since 1906.

D. W. Houston, Sc. '07, is superintendent of the street railway department in the city of Regina, Sask.

D. G. Kilburn. Sc. '07, is division engineer at the head office of the Board of Railway

Commissioners, Ottawa.

J. H. G. Marshall, Sc. '08, is patent examiner in the Federal Patent and Copyright Office, Ottawa.

J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, has resigned as general secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust for Canada, after fifteen years service in that capacity.

F. O. Orr, Sc. '07, is engineer in charge of Canadian Rand Gold Mines, McGillivray

Falls, B.C.

J. C. Sutherland, Arts '01, has completed twenty-five years of service as inspector-general of Protestant schools in Quebec. He was appointed to the position on January 5, 1911, by Sir Lomer Gouin, then premier of the province.

Mrs. J. H. Turnbull (Elizabeth Murray), Arts '00, of Toronto, is editor of the Missionary Monthly, published by the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of

Canada.

#### 1910-1919

S. J. Broad, Arts '16, is a partner in the firm of Peat, Warwick, Mitchell and Co., chartered accountants, Scarsdale, N.Y. His residence address is 169 Brite Avenue.

A. L. Brooks, Arts '14, of Welland, Ont., was elected president of the West Centre Conservative Association, at St. Catharines, early in January.

W. D. Colby, Sc. '17, is road superintendent for Kent County, with headquarters at

Chatham, Ont.

Dr. D. R. G. Cowan, Arts '17 (Ph.D., 1934, Minnesota), has been promoted to the position of chief statistician in the commercial-research department of Swift and Company, Chicago, Ill.

W. L. Dawson, Sc. '13, was admitted to the United States bar in 1935, and is now a patent attorney for the Bell Telephone

Company, New York City.

E. J. Dempsey, Arts '17, has been with the Imperial Rattan Company, Stratford, Ont., since 1921. He is now secretary-treasurer of the company.

C. H. Donnelly, Arts '14, Sc. '19, is now assistant superintendent of the American Can Company's plant at Simcoe, Ont.

Lt.-Col. A. W. Gray, Sc. '12, was re-elected chairman of the board of education at Brockville, Ont., for 1936.

Dr. William Hale, Med. '10, of Utica, N.Y., was advanced from the secretaryship to the vice-presidency of the Oneida County Medical Society at its recent meeting. Dr. Hale has been secretary of the society for fourteen years.

Dr. N. M. Halkett, Arts '12, Med. '14, is medical adviser to the Canadian Pensions Commission, Daly Building, Ottawa.

Miss Grace Hamilton, Arts '19, is teaching at Windsor, Ont.

Dr. Harold Harrison, Med. '12, of Toronto, was bereaved during January by the death of his mother, Mrs. T. F. Harrison.

N. B. MacRostie, Sc. '11, Arts '14, was appointed a member of the Ottawa Town Planning Commission, early in January.

C. S. Mackenzie, Sc. '13, general superintendent of Ontario Steel Products, Ltd., Gananoque, Ont., and a member of the town council, is chairman of the board of works.

Miss Margaret Mackintosh, Arts '13, librarian for the Department of Labour, Ottawa, addressed the Zonta Club of Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier, on January 22.

Rev. G. H. E. Pogson, Arts '16, formerly at Minesing, Ont., is now United Church minister at Mattawa, Ont.

J. F. Pound, Sc. '13, has been with Dominion Steel and Foundries, Ltd., Hamilton, since last September.

Arthur Woods, Arts '14, is associate professor of mathematics at the University of

Western Ontario, London, Ont.

D. S. Woods, Arts '18, has received his Ph.D. degree from Chicago University. In the fall of 1935 he was made dean of the newly formed faculty of education at the University of Manitoba.

#### 1920-1929

Mrs. Mary B. Abernethy, Arts '28, is at present doing research work in the British

Record Office, London, England.

Mrs. D. W. Boucher (Thelma Bogart), Arts '27, has been appointed to the Kingston School Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. Sarah Revelle, Arts '16.

H. O. Bulmer, Sc. '27, is heating engineer for the Canadian General Electric Company, covering the territory from Windsor

to Kingston. C. R. Buss, Sc. '27, of Spun Rock Wools, Ltd., Thorold, Ont., is developing a manufacturing process for a new type of thermal insulation.

C. F. Cannon, Arts '29, is inspector of

public schools at Oshawa, Ont.

Harry Cox, Sc. '25, formerly with the Makalot Corporation at Waltham, Mass., is now with the Canadian Goodrich Company, Kitchener, Ont.

C. H. Drew, Com. '25, is district traffic superintendent for the Bell Telephone Company, at Brantford, Ont.

Gerald Dulmage, Arts '24, is practising

law in Perth, Ont.

H. M. Fair, Sc. '22, is manager for Norfolk Tobacco Plantations, Ltd., Delhi, Ont. Mrs. Fair was Constance Richardson, Arts 22.

O. J. Frisken, Arts '27, Sc. '29, recently joined the staff of the Canadian

Company, Mount Dennis, Ont.

C. S. Gibson, Sc. '22, is doing research work on silicosis for the Ontario Mining Association, whose headquarters are at 330 Bay St., Toronto.

J. L. Good, Arts '29, has been teaching mathematics in the Wiarton high school

since 1933.

William Greenwood, Sc. '22, is resident engineer at Kaladar, Ont., for the Department of Northern Development.

Dr. H. G. Houze, Med. '24, is physician at

the Westport Sanitarium, Westport, Conn. Dr. C. Coleman Kelly, Med. '28, is prac-

tising at Old Greenwich, Conn.

Dr. John Lansbury, Med. '26, formerly at the Philadelphia Institute for Medical Research, is now on the faculty of Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa. He is associate professor of medicine.

Dr. D. G. Leatherdale, Arts '27, Med. '29, has been practising at Tillsonburg, Ont.,

since 1930.

A. J. Legault, Sc. '21, has been appointed sales and service engineer in charge of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces for the Bristol Company of Canada. Mr. Legault has been with the Bristol Company, in Waterbury, Conn., for the past twelve years.

Wm. McIntosh, Sc. '23, who has been with the Noranda Mines, Ltd., Noranda, Que., for the past few years, was recently appointed chemist for the Electro-Metallurgical Company of Canada, Welland, Ont.

Irvine McCollom, Arts '20, is principal of

the high school at Gull Lake, Sask.

E. D. Manning, Arts '21, who was principal of the high school at Newmarket, Ont., for several years, is now head of the Kenora High School.

Dr. G. R. Marsh, Arts '26, Med. '28, is a physician in Brooklyn, N.Y. His address is

1146 Dean St.

B. D. Marwick, Arts '25, has been principal of the high school at Cochrane, Ont., since 1930.

Dr. Wilbur Merkley, Med. '27, is senior assistant physician on the staff of the Middletown State Hospital, Middletown, N.Y.

Dr. H. S. Murphy, Med. '28, is doing postgraduate work at the Chicago Maternity

Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Mildred Nobles, Arts '29, recently received her Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. She is at present graduate student assistant in the division of botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

C. F. O'Gorman, Sc. '22, is divisional engineer at Dryden, Ont., for the Department of Northern Development.

J. A. H. Paterson, Sc. '24, is on the permanent mining and field staff of J. H. C.

Waite, 350 Bay St., Toronto.

Gerald Penney, Sc. '25, is with the International Power and Paper Company of New-

foundland, Corner Brook, Nfld.

Roger Reynolds, Arts '29, who has been in the South American fruit trade for the past few years, with the United Fruit Company, is now back in the United States as inspector of tropical fruit for the A. and P. Company. His address is 58 Orient Way, Rutherford, N.J.

Dr. H. E. Robertson, Med. '24, formerly of Niagara Falls, Ont., moved to London, Ont., on January 15 and is now on the staff of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium in that

city.

Dr. Karl Quinn, Med. '24, has been promoted to the office of assistant commissioner in the Department of Mental Diseases of Massachusetts. He was formerly senior physician at the Belcherton State School,

Belcherton, Mass.

H. M. Sinclair, Com. '24, is joint author with Capt. C. P. Gilman of "Unemployment, Canada's Problem," recently published by the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. The book is an outgrowth of an extensive study of unemployment in relation to war

veterans, and the conditions resulting from war as affecting Canada. It examines the various proposed remedies, pointing out their merits and defects. Mr. Sinclair did postgraduate work at Edinburgh and elsewhere after graduation from Queen's. Subsequently he was on the economics staff of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and latterly has been farming at Dunrobin, Ont.

J. G. A. Stevenson, Sc. '28, is again with the British Metal Corporation (Canada), Ltd., as superintendent of the Stirling Mine,

Stirling, Richmond County, N.S.

E. A. Sully, Sc. '23, is sales manager for the Ford Motor Company of India, with

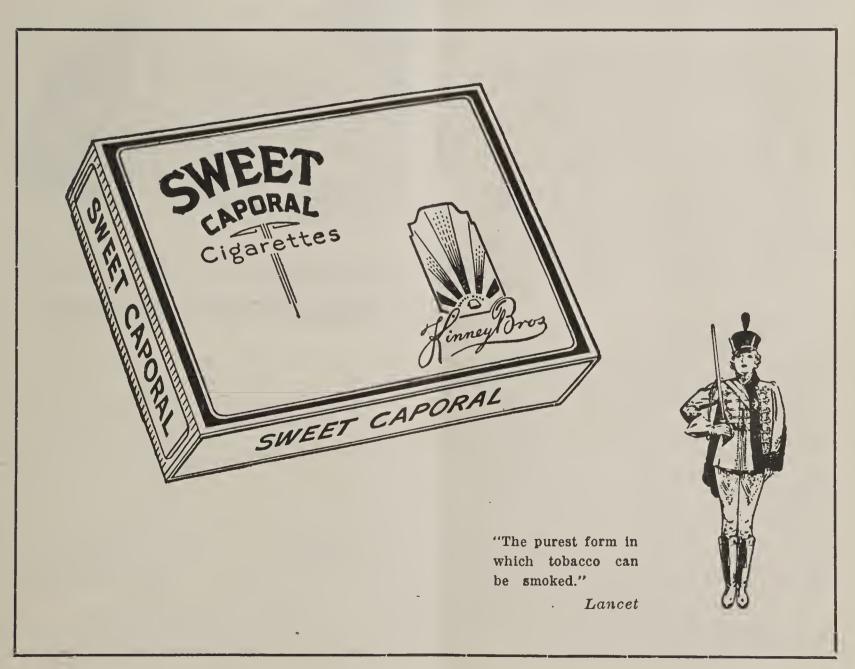
headquarters in Bombay.

R. E. Wagar, Arts '22, of Montreal, is now divisional manager for the entire activities of the British American Oil Company in the Province of Quebec. He joined the staff of this company in 1922, becoming assistant sales manager for Quebec in 1926, then sales manager, and at the beginning of this year was promoted to his present important post.

J. A. Walker, Arts '25, is with the Do-

minion Securities Corp., Ltd., Toronto.

Dr. R. P. Walker, Med. '23, of Prescott, Ont., was elected president of the Leeds and Grenville Medical Association at its annual meeting, held in January. Dr. J. R. McAvoy, Med. '21, of Brockville, was elected treasurer.



#### 1930-1935

W. F. C. Ade, Arts '33, has been acting continuously since graduation as lecturer in German, French and English at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont. In addition to these regular duties, he is this year completing his graduate studies in the Germanic languages and literature for his M.A. degree at the University of Toronto.

Roland Browne, Arts '33, and Mrs. Browne (Lee Williams), Arts '32, are at present in Paris, France, Their address is c/o Mme. Duchasteau, 147 Rue de Rennes.

R. J. Chambers, Sc. '33, is assistant in the engineering office of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., Quebec City.

C. B. Cherrier, Arts '32, is with the Anglo-Canadian Leather Co., at their plant

office in Huntsville, Ont.

Miss Elizabeth F. Clarke, Arts '35, has joined the staff of the Hendry-Connell Re-

search Foundation, Kingston.

Dr. C. A. Cleland, Med. '30, of Brock-ville, Ont., was elected secretary of the Leeds and Grenville Medical Association at its annual meeting recently.

Dr. W. M. Cliff, Med. '31, is at St. Vin-

cent's Hospital, New York City.

J. M. Cormie, Sc. '33, is now doing geological work for the McWatters Gold Mines, Rouyn, Que.

H. F. Crain, Sc. '32, is vice-president in charge of production of Crain Printers, Ltd.,

Ottawa.

Hugh Crumley, Arts '30 who has been branch secretary of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, at Lansing, Mich., for the past few years, is being transferred to Singapore, where he will be resident secretary for his company. Mr. Crumley sails from Vancouver on February 22 and will visit company offices in Japan and China en route.

Dr. A. S. Crummey, Med. '34, is assistant superintendent of the hospital for mental and nervous diseases at St. John's, Nfld.

E. R. Ellard, Sc. '35, is now assaying at the Parkhill Gold Mines, Ltd., Gold Park, Ont.

Dr. J. B. Ewing, Med. '32, recently passed the highest examinations in surgery at the University of Edinburgh, and has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Miss Helen I. Fry, Arts '33, has been awarded half of the University of Toronto Social Science Alumni scholarship. The \$200 scholarship was divided between Miss Fry, who is now a second year student in social science at Toronto, and Miss B. Hisey, a McMaster graduate.

J. E. Hayes, Sc. '35, of Ottawa, has received an appointment as an assistant in the engineering department of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

C. F. Holland, Com. '33, is in the sales department of the Bell Telephone Company, Hamilton, Ont.

David Hutchinson, Sc. '35, is now assistant engineer at the Eldorado Gold Mines, Cameron Bay, N.W.T.

Alan E. James, Arts '33, has been in the hardware business in Perth, Ont., since graduation.

Miss Anne C. Johnson, Arts '31, is teaching in the continuation school at St. George, Ont.

C. G. Kauth, Sc. '34, has been with the Dominion Oxygen Company, Toronto, for the past year.

K. E. Kennedy, Arts '31, is practising law with Berkinshaw, Barrett and Kennedy, Goodyear Bldg., New Toronto, Ont.

Miss Doreen Kenny, Arts '34, has been appointed physical instructress at the Ottawa Ladies' College.

Miss Annie King, Arts '32, is teaching in the high school at Newmarket, Ont.

Dr. F. A. Kinnard, Med. '33, has been practising at Hearst, Ont., since 1934.

Miss Helen Lancaster, Arts '34, is teaching mathematics at St. Mildred's College, Toronto.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, Arts '31, is teaching in the high school at Merritton, Ont.



# ALUMNI DANCE WINDSOR HOTEL, MONTREAL

10.00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, 1936

Under the auspices of the Montreal Branch, General Alumni Association of Queen's University, and the Montreal Club, University of Toronto Alumni Federation.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO THE ALUMNI OF ALL CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES.

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#### PROFESSIONAL ALUMNI:

KEEP YOUR NAME BEFORE YOUR FELLOW GRADUATES AND HELP THE "REVIEW" BY USING SPACE IN THIS DIRECTORY

- G. H. Lochead, Arts '32, is practising law in Kitchener, Ont., with the firm of Bray and Bray.
- O. E. B. Low, Arts '34, is a student-atlaw with the firm of L. A. Kelley, Ottawa. He attended Osgoode Hall during the session 1934-5.
- R. F. McDonald, Com. '33, has joined the staff of the treasury board, Department of Finance, Ottawa. He ranked seventh in the recent Civil Service examinations for university graduates.
- Dr. W. N. McKee, Med. '34, who recently spent a year as interne at the Royal Alexandria Hospital, Edmonton, has opened a practice at Spirit River, Alta.

Dr. W. R. McCarty, Med. '32, is at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, 321 East 42nd St., New York City.

Hugh McIntyre, Sc. '33, is on the engineering staff of Pamour Porcupine Mines, South Porcupine, Ont.

- R. G. McKelvey, Sc. '32, was promoted to the position of assistant captain at the Hollinger Mine, Timmins, Ont., at the first of the year.
- S. A. McNeight, Sc. '31, is doing further postgraduate work in chemistry at Princeton University this term towards his Ph.D.
- R. U. Mahaffy, Arts '33, is now on the staff of the Timmins "Daily Press."

J. H. McQuaig, Com. '35, is on the sales staff of the F. N. Burt Co., with Ottawa as headquarters.

Miss Mary Meagher, Arts '34, is in the office of the Athletic Board of Control at the University.

W. F. Miller, Sc. '30, is now government inspector of electricity and gas in the Sud-

bury district.

E. O. D. Nettleton, Arts '30, has accepted a position with the Canadian Goodrich Company, Kitchener, Ont.

G. F. Paddon, Arts '31, is with Hornbrook, Whittlemore and Allan, Calgary, Alta. His

address is 3603—7th St. S.W.

J. M. Pequegnat, Sc. '35, is now in the physical-testing laboratory of the Steel

Company of Canada, Hamilton, Ont.

J. S. C. Perry, Sc. '34, who was back at the University this session doing postgraduate work in chemistry, has joined the staff of Canadian Refractories, Ltd., Kilmar, Que.

Miss Evelyn Pownall, Arts '34, was recently appointed librarian at the public

library in Gananoque, Ont. H. Rozovsky, Sc. '32, was doing engineering work at the Velvet Mine, Rossland, B.C., until December. He is at present at his home in St. John, N.B.

M. T. Saunders, Arts '34, is serving as demonstrator in the chemistry department at the University for the second semester

this session.

W. E. Soles, Sc. '35, has joined the staff of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Quebec, Que.

Harold Sprott, Com. '32, is with the Financial Post Corporation Service, Toronto.

He lives at 91 St. George St.

J. A. Stewart, Sc. '34, has been with the Ford Motor Company of Canada, at Toronto, since February, 1935. He is now in the production department.

Miss Mary C. Tribble, Arts '34, is on the

staff of the Ottawa public schools.

Miss Gladys E. Thomas, Arts '34, is in the accounting office of the Ford Motor Company, at Walkerville, Ont.

R. S. Walker, Sc. '30, is now designing engineer for the Spruce Falls Power and

Paper Co., Kapuskasing, Ont.

H. E. Walker, Sc. '34, is a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is at present training at Camp Borden, Ont.

John Walter, Sc. '33, is office foreman at

Dundurn Camp, Dundurn, Sask.

Miss Lillian Ward, Arts '34, is in the Department of Labour, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

T. H. Way, Sc. '35, has joined the staff of the Dominion Rubber Company, Montreal,

as physical-testing chemist.

H. V. Wildblood, Sc. '34, is at the Macassa

Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Miss Katharine Wilson, Arts '30, is teaching at Delta Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Ont.

D. J. Woodside, Arts '31, is principal of Eganville (Ont.) Continuation School.

W. H. Young, Sc. '34, is draftsman with the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Cornwall, Ont.

#### General

Principal Fyfe spoke in Ban Righ Hall on January 14 on the subject "Why Democracy?" This was the first of a series of three lectures sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Dean Matheson and Professor Humphrey will deliver the other addresses.

Prof. C. A. Curtis, associate professor of economics at the University, is a contributor to the second volume of the "Encyclopedia of Canada," which was published recently. He is the author of a section on "currency problems and their Canadian history."

Dr. Heinrich Henel and Miss Hilda Laird, of the German department, attended the conference of German university professors at Victoria College, Toronto, during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, professor of political and economic science, spoke informally on some of his impressions of Europe at a meeting of the Levana Society early in January.

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The Bank was formerly incorporated by charter on July 27th, 1694. Sir John Houblon became its first Governor. The first deputy-governor was Sir Michael Godfrey, a rich and most successful merchant in the city of London. The idea of a state bank in England was not new, for between the years 1620 and 1666, at least four attempts had been made to establish an undertaking, however, without success.

For lending its entire capital to the Government, the Bank of England was given the right to issue notes and a monopoly of a certain kind of banking. This monopoly lasted until the 19th Century.

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Prof. J. A. Roy, of the English department, spent part of the Christmas holiday season at the monastery of the Trappist Monks at Oka, near Montreal. In January he addressed the Kingston Rotary Club, with the monastery as his subject.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, addressed the Gananoque Rotary Club during January on "Canada's relations with the United States."

#### Queen's Alumni at O. C. E.

The following Queen's graduates are in attendance at the Ontario College of Education this year: A. C. Anderson, Marion Winnifred Blake, D. W. Carrière, Reta Fenton, H. T. Ferguson, Stella Fletcher, W. P. Kirkwood, F. W. Lander, Dorothy A. Lean, Marguerite Lemmon, F. L. Logan, Marion McLellan, Irene Mark, J. A. Noble, Mary Anna Norton, Geraldine Roberts, Elizabeth Seal, A. B. Smith, R. O. Spence, A. L. Teal, J. W. Telfer, F. D. Thompson, Gertrude Warrell, J. D. Waugh, J. H. Willard, all of Arts '35; Ruby Cordy, W. L. Dack, Catherine Kidd, M. M. Liebeck, Marjorie Lyons, W. D. McHoull, F. J. Mahaffy, H. W. Thomas, Dorothy Wilkins, of Arts '34; A. R. Jones, of Arts '33, Com. '34; Margaret Reid, Arts '31; W. D. Landon, Arts '27; and J. N. Reid, Sc. '30.

#### Lost Trails

Addresses Wanted

Ashman, George H., B.A. '07, B.Paed. '10 Asselstine, Isaac P., B.A. '19 Black, Miss Helen Mary, B.Com. '30 Butler, S. N. H., B.Sc. '10 Caldwell, Mrs. J. P. (Alta Bullock), B.A. '20 Campbell, Elizabeth Victoria, B.A. '99 Cram, R. G., B.A. '27 DeLong, Dr. E. W., M.D. '04 Errett, Miss Bessie D., B.A. '04 Fear, Thos. E., B.A. '08 Greer, Mrs. C. N. (Minnie Leavitt), M.D. '93 Haggart, Miss Adelaide Ellen, B.A. '25 Hainer, F. L., B.A. '04 Hindle, George, B.A. '99 Jackson, George John, B.Sc. '09 Laing, Miss Maybelle, B.A. '04 Lake, Miss Ethel M., B.A. '14 MacKinnon, Dr. Roderick, M.D. '22 McPhayden, Hugh, B.A. '81 Mullan, N. S., B.A. '85 O'Neil, Joseph M., B.A. '16 Phillips, Mrs. F. E. (Edna Bongard), B.A.'06 Russell, William James, B.A. '00 Somerville, Rev. James F., B.A. '81 Trask, J. A., B.A. '19 Tupper, Mrs. E. J. (Barbara Morrison), B.A. '22 Valens, Herbert Harper, B.A. '14 Young, Miss Reba, B.A. '24



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# The QUEEN'S REVIEW



Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 10

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No. 3

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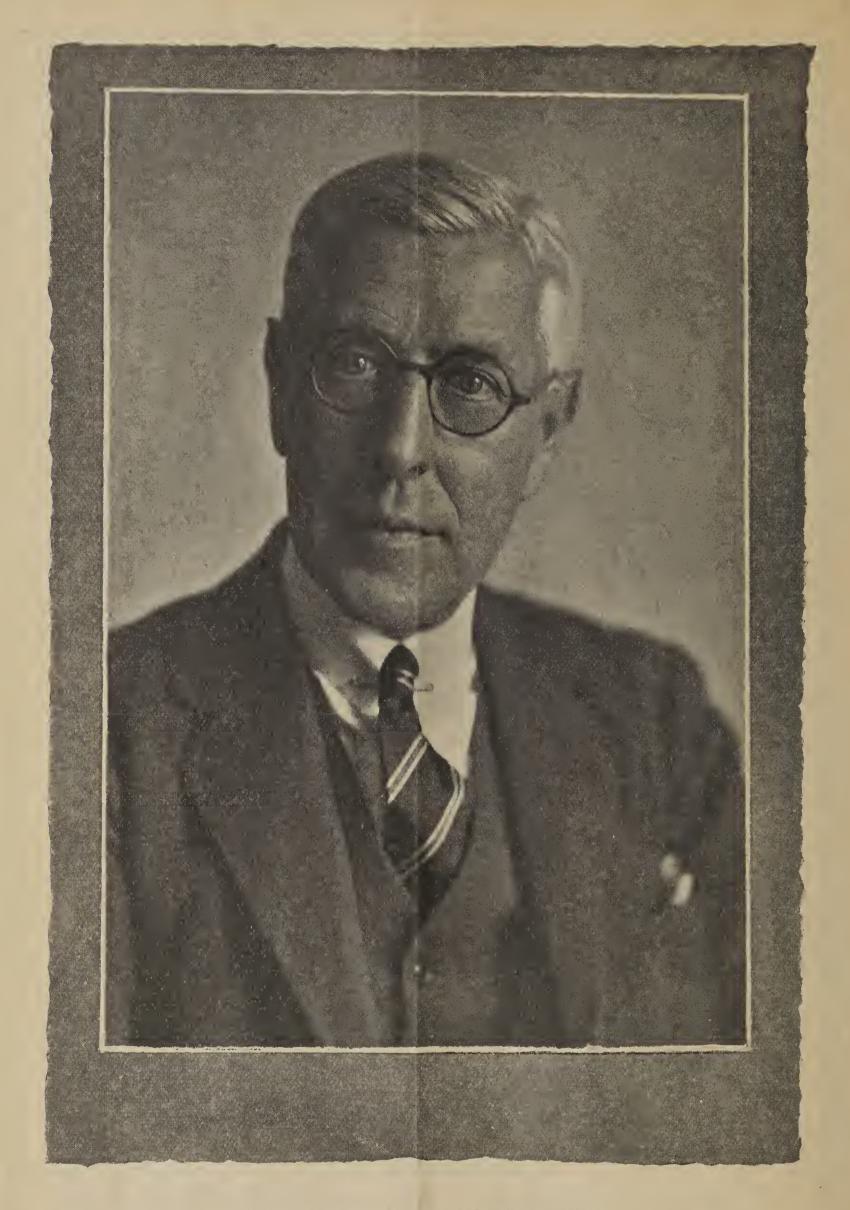
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DR. WILLIAM HAMILTON FYFE

#### FAREWELL!

A Tribute by Vice-Principal McNeill to Dr. W. H. Fyfe upon his Retirement from the Principalship of Queen's

WILLIAM HAMILTON FYFE came to Queen's from Oxford by way of Christ's Hospital in September, 1930. He leaves in March, 1936, to be Principal of the University of Aberdeen. In this short term of five and a half years he has gained such praise within and without the University that men everywhere speak of his going as a bitter loss to Queen's and to Canada.

Principal Fyfe has a scholar's tastes. He hates advertising and boasting, pushing and scrambling. He loves simplicity and sincerity, quiet living and peaceful thinking, beauty and truth. He desires the good life. His rich and gracious mind blossoms in royal charm.

Yet he lives and achieves in a world of men. His are no fugitive and cloistered virtues. He has seen war and is zealous for peace. He fears despotism and works for a free democracy. Classically trained, he is under the guidance but not the thraldom of the past: he brings to each problem an open mind and a fresh view. As an educationalist he values the best that has been said and done in man's long search for truth but refuses ready-made opinions. He believes in personal discovery, in self-education. The good teacher, he is fond of saying, does not teach; he creates curiosity and interest.

Principal Fyfe girds his thinking with words of magic power. He is matchless in piercing logic and vivid spech, in conquering wit and disarming humour. Lord of language, he could not be dull or commonplace. Everything he says has distinction. "His words wing on—as live words will."

#### THE MILLER MEMORIAL MUSEUM

BY J. D. BATEMAN, Arts '36

THE prominence of the Miller Memorial Museum among other institutions of its kind in Canada is owing, not only to the untiring work of the members of the Geology and Mineralogy staffs of the University, but also to the many graduates of Queen's who have been so generous in their contributions of specimens from all parts of the world. The Miller Museum stands to-day as a monument to the success that these men have achieved in the realms of mining, metallurgy and geology. Many of them studied at one time under Professor Willet G.

Miller, for whom the Museum was named: and there still remains, not only in Miller H a 1 1 but throughout mining the regions of Canada, evidence of the powerful influence that

MILLER HALL

Dr. Miller exerted on his students.

The Museum contains one of the finest collections of rock, mineral and paleon-tological specimens to be found in Canada. Four years ago Sir Henry Miers, in the Carnegie Report on Canadian Museums, placed it among the five most outstanding of all classes of museums in this country. Particularly commended in the report was the method of displaying the specimens and the general arrangement of the exhibits. The Museum comprises the whole ground floor of Miller Hall, the new Geology building at

Queen's, and is divided into two wings. The western one contains minerals, ores and metals, and in this collection is written the romance of the mining industry of Canada. The east wing is devoted to fossil life and the evolution of flora and fauna, as well as to a complete display of rock specimens. The Museum is open every week-day and is accessible to anyone.

The history of life down through the ages is written in the sedimentary rocks of the world; for enclosed in these rocks lie fossil remnants of the vertebrate and

in vertebrate
life that
roamed over
the surface of
the earth
throughout
countless millions of years.
Most of these
fossils are the
remains of
only the hard
parts of the
a nimals—
such as their

bones or their shells—but from them paleontologists, working hand in hand with biologists, have reconstructed many of the original animals forms.

The collection of fossils in the Miller Museum is arranged so that the visitor may view them in the order in which they have been found in successive strata—from earliest to more recent times. The object of this arrangement is to impress upon the visitor that the most recent fossil life represents the most highly developed forms, while the oldest is characteristically simple and invertebrate. Unfor-

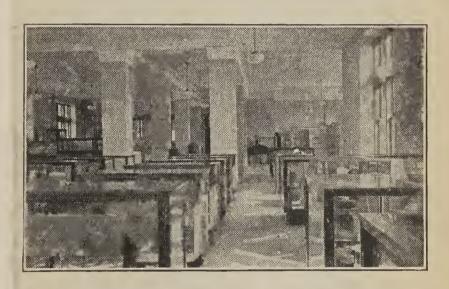
tunately, the first forms of life on the earth have not been preserved in rock formations, owing to the fact that these biological antiquities possessed few hard parts in their bodies which could impress themselves on the rocks that enclosed them, and also to the fact that the oldest strata have been largely metamorphosed and deformed—thus obliterating any fossils which they might have originally contained. Consequently, the oldest known fossils represent a fairly well-developed form of invertebrate life. The story of evolution is, however, evident even to the casual observer of this splendid display.

To those who have not been initiated into the realm of petrology, rocks may appear to be cold, inanimate substances with little meaning; but to the geologist, every different rock assumes a significance peculiar to itself; and to the mineralogist, each component of every rock possesses its peculiar characteristics. To the layman, a rock is little more than stone; but the geologist, who knows the origin and understands the structure of the various formations, observes in rocks a fascinating assortment of minerals which test his ingenuity and knowledge. The importance of rocks lies, not only in their usefulness in the non-metallic mineral industry or in the fact that they act as hosts to valuable metalliferous deposits, but also in the aid that they give to students in their endeavours to learn something of the origin and history of the earth.

Most highly commendable are the combined exhibits of the minerals, ores, raw materials and finished products of some of the common metals. By the display of specimens in this manner the observer is given some idea of the treatment necessary to transform ores into raw metals, and at the same time he sees graphically some of the uses to which many of the metals are put. Thus in one cabinet, en-

titled "The Life History of a Cent," there are the common copper minerals and the different ores of copper—and finally the native metal and the coins produced from it. Antimony, tin and aluminum are also exhibited in this fashion.

Among the non-metallic minerals, asbestos is shown with the fibre products made from it; the different feldspars are displayed with glazed and unglazed porcelain; and gypsum and talc are shown with their respective talcose and alabaster products. In one interesting exhibit there are displayed rocks of many of the different oil formations of America and other continents, together with specimens of the oils and paraffin obtained from these formations. These showings of



PART OF THE WEST WING

ores and metals with their industrial uses are an important function of the Museum.

One of the Museum's unique displays, the equal of which the writer has not seen elsewhere, is Professor William Nicol's collection of mineral crystals. In this exhibit, crystals of each different form of the six systems are mounted and oriented in regular order. Each crystal face is numbered, and the specimens are so carefully arranged that the symmetry is apparent even to those not versed in elementary crystallography. One pauses after viewing this display to marvel at the inherent symmetry nature produces in so many substances. How perfectly these

crystals have grown into regular cubes, octahedrons, hexagons and many other forms!

It is said that in 1903 there was hardly a prospector in Ontario who carried out his search for minerals beyond the borders of Frontenac and Hastings counties. And yet, a year later, there was not a prospector who would remain in these areas; for new and far-away fields had been opened.

Early in the autumn of 1903 the construction of the Temiskaming and North-



PROFESSOR WILLIAM NICOL

ern Ontario Railway had advanced to a point about one hundred miles beyond North Bay. Jacques LaRose, a smith on the railroad crew, one day picked up some peculiar, mineralized rocks from a cut along the road-bed which had just been exposed by blasting. No one was able to recognize the minerals and, because of their unusual appearance, they were sent to the Bureau of Mines, at Toronto. The Bureau forwarded the samples to Professor Miller, at Queen's, for identification. Both Dr. Miller, who was soon to become Provincial Geologist, and Professor Nicol, Arts '83, of the Mineralogy department, recognized in the samples the minerals smaltite (the common ore of cobalt) and niccolite (a nickel mineral). Owing to this unusual combination of minerals, Professor Nicol made a qualitative analysis of some of the specimens and obtained a precipitate in Group I, which proved to be silver. Other samples were assayed and showed phenomenally rich values in silver.

Then Dr. Miller and Professor Nicol quietly disappeared from the University,



DR. W. G. MILLER

and a week later they returned. With them came 1300 pounds of unusual and remarkable silver-ore specimens. About that time the snow fell and there was little activity in the Cobalt area until the following spring; but by then the results of Miller's and Nicol's analysis had become widely known, and the boom began. Fantastically the town of Cobalt grew to be one of the world's greatest silver-producing camps; but to-day, a hundred derelict mine shafts rising from beyond the surrounding hills tell the story of a bygone activity. Thus it was that the identification of silver from the fa-

mous Cobalt camp was originally made at Queen's—and the first 1300 pounds of ore taken from Cobalt is now on display in the western wing of the Miller Museum.

In the mineralogy section of the Museum, which is under the direction of Dr. J. E. Hawley, Arts '18, all the silver minerals are on display. There are numerous specimens of native silver in both natural wire and leaf form. The black sulphide, argentite, and the crimson crystals of ruby silver are some of the better known minerals which also may be seen. In the economic geology section of the Museum, which is under the aegis of Professor M. B. Baker, Arts '00, Sc. '02, there is a splendid display of the different ores of silver, where the visitor may learn how these minerals occur in the rocks and in the veins from which they are mined.

A prospector, if asked what he thought to be the most beautiful thing he had ever seen, might reply that nothing could compare with the charm of virgin gold in pure, white quartz. The beauty of gold, not only in its native state but in the variety of objects into which it may be fashioned, has never been denied from the time of King Midas until now; and throughout history, men and nations have coveted this noble metal. The display of gold and gold ores in the Museum comprises a collection of specimens from all parts of the world, ranging from placer nuggets to rich samples from the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake camps. There is a reproduction of the famous "Welcome Stranger" nugget which was found in This magnificent Australia. specimen weighed 182 pounds and was valued at more than \$45,000.

We are all familiar with the metal copper, but not many of us know the minerals from which it is derived. An interesting division of the Miller Museum displays these minerals so that one can learn to recognize them and become familiar with the rocks in which they occur. Copper has the most colourful variety of minerals of any of the common metals, and this is emphasized in the copper exhibits. There are large specimens of azurite which, as the name implies, possesses the deepest of azure hues, and of malachite which is vivid green in colour. There are brilliant specimens of bornite which is often termed "peacock copper," and of chalcopyrite which, to the uninitiated, might be mistaken for gold. There are





DR. HAWLEY

PROFESSOR BAKER

comprehensive displays of the minerals and ores of lead, zinc, nickel, iron and the less common metals. Among collections of some of the rarer minerals are the radium ores, represented by suites of pitchblende from Great Bear Lake and uranite from Bohemia.

Nor are exhibits of the non-metallic minerals lacking. Among these is a fine collection of cut and uncut gemstones and of replicas of noted jewels. Of the latter, perhaps the most spectacular is a model of the famous Cullinan diamond, with facsimiles of the nine magnificent gems cut from the original stone. There is also a display of emeralds in which the stones may be seen both in their natural crystalline form and as cut gems. Even quartz, the most common of all minerals,

is shown in many gem varieties, of which the opal is best known. Then there are amythests, moss-agates and bloodstones—quartz again, but with certain impurities which impart gem value. Such jewels are merely unusual varieties of certain minerals. In a way they are Nature's oddities in the mineral kingdom. They may be either clear crystals or transparent gems which have been coloured by some minute impurity — or they may show an irredescence like the opal.

The exhibits of the Miller Museum are instructive to the visitor and open up the realm of geology to the uninitiated. To the student, they are invaluable in illustrating much that he studies; for the Museum presents a record of the development of the mineral industry. To-day, when prospecting is conducted on a commercial scale by exploration companies and prospecting syndicates, the methods of searching for minerals have become specialized and the modern prospector requires a thorough knowledge of economic and structural geology. He must be well versed in mineralogy and familiar with different types of ore deposits. New methods of prospecting must be developed in order to explore drift-covered areas, and these will be partly dependent

on geophysical devices. Thus, prospecting will require far more specialization and engineering knowledge than it has in the past; and the university-trained man will become more and more essential to the development of the industry.

There is an old and a mostly true saying that "mines are made and not found." Certainly the prospector makes his discovery—but that does not necessarily mean a mine. Of the tens thousands of mineral-bearing veins and deposits that have been found throughout the north country, only a few hundred have resulted in producing mines - and many of these would not exist to-day were it not for the men who made them. Capable engineering ability, with perseverance and confidence, has turned numerous discoveries of doubtful value into important mines which have added materially to our national wealth.

And Queen's is proud of the part that her men have played in making mines—and the mines, once producing, make in turn the men. The Miller Museum stands, not only as a memorial to Dr. Willet G. Miller, but as a record of the part Queen's alumni have played in the development of the Canadian mining industry.

## VETERAN QUEEN'S ALUMNI HONOURED BY MASONS

THREE staunch alumni of Queen's were among the four members of Minden Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Kingston, to receive special honours, and to be presented with veteran jubilee medals, at a meeting of the lodge early in February. All four have been members for over half a century.

The three Queen's men to receive this signal honour were Dr. J. B. Walkem, K.C., LL.D. '28, Brigadier-General L. W. Shannon, Arts '77, and Capt. Robt. Crawford, Arts '69. The fourth jubilee veteran, James C. Weir, who lives at

Taber, Alta., received his token in absentia.

Dr. Walkem and Captain Crawford joined Minden Lodge in 1872; and both are still actively associated with their Kingston interests—Dr. Walkem in his legal practice and Captain Crawford in his coal business. General Shannon, who joined in 1880, was publisher of the old Kingston News for a number of years, after which he served Kingston as city clerk for a long period. Retiring from that post, he entered military life and eventually became commanding officer of Military District No. 1, at London. At the time of writing he is still in London, but is, unfortunately, in ill-health.

# NIGHT CROSSING

By Betty Smith, Arts '35

VICTORIA STATION at 11 p.m., Sunday, August 11. A perfect hive of activity. People hustling here and there, claiming bags, buying tickets at the last minute, and gradually emerging from the general state of confusion that inevitably attends such occasions.

I sat on my bag on the platform beside the train, dully regarding the seemingly aimless bustle going on around me. But



BETTY SMITH

I felt tired and unimpressed. The previous night had been highly entertaining, and instead of remaining in bed and recuperating, I had risen early in the morning and embarked on a hectic day of sight-seeing, fear-

ful that I might not "have another go" at London for some time to come. And now, to cap it all, a night crossing of the Channel.

As I continued to sit there, a conversation going on nearby partly aroused me. Glancing up, I became aware of a very striking-looking woman, dressed in excellent taste, who was talking to an insignificant-looking little man. Her husband, doubtlesss. A melange of uniformed officials, with the name COOK embroidered on their caps crossed and re-crossed my field of vision. This must have continued for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then, finding myself gently but firmly pushed toward the train, I fell into a compartment, suitcase clutched firmly with both hands. I was not alone, and after exerting my last ounce of strength to heave my bag into the rack, I sat down

expectantly, but with that stand-off-and-keep-your-distance attitude of the cautious female traveller.

My companions in the compartment were three middle-aged ladies. They seemed to be travelling together, but in complete silence. Comfortably settled in the corner near the window, I prepared to have a last look at the lights of London. The train gave a peremptory snort and shunted off. I opened the window, but a glance from one of the ladies made me close it again. The city flashed rapidly by. Searchlights brought into brilliant relief the modernistic lines of a white building—a power station. It was gone in a fraction of a second. Gradually the lights grew fewer and farther apart. Fatigue overcame me and I curled up to sleep, not caring for the disapproving gaze of the elderly spinsters. An hour later (it seemed ages) I was awakened by the grinding of metal and the hiss of steam. Someone said "Dover." Shaking myself to encourage the action of my brain, I automatically reached for my bag. Getting out of the carriage, I used it as a kind of battering-ram to clear a path through the crowd.

The misty, shimmering brilliancy of electric lights revealed the gang-plank of a steamer. It seemed fairly large, and the stern and bow were obscured by gloom. Small lamps twinkled at each end. The gang-plank was overrun by passengers and more uniformed officials. Sailors, mostly Flemish, were attending to the baggage. Passport, ticket, and a small yellow slip which entitled me to "Couchette No. 7, Premiere Classe," on a steamer belonging to the Paquebots de l'Etat Belge were held tightly in my left hand. I showed all three to an official

who was herding people up the gangplank, and advanced firmly, steadfastly refusing to allow anyone to carry my bag. Ahead of me, in the direction of the bow, was a Neon sign which proclaimed "Premiere Classe." Making a bolt for it, I found inside several doors leading to cabins. Number 7 was a very attractive cubby-hole, but there was no bunk. Instead it had a species of glorified, green plush window-seat and two pillows. There was a wash-basin in one corner. Nevertheless, I tossed my bag into the rack, feeling quite elated that accommodation aboard these notorious steamers was so luxurious. Horrible stories have been told of Channel crossings.

With these comforting thoughts I went on deck to see if there was any excitement. In a few minutes the siren gave a shrill warning, the hawsers were cast off, and the good ship slipped easily into the open sea. For once it was calm, and everyone leaned over the rail, watching the people on the rapidly receding dock until they had become part of the gloom.

What a glorious night! The sky was a deep cobalt, which paled under the white ribbon of the Milky Way. The stars were superb. Orion's belt stood out defiantly, and Cassiopeia shone with regal splendour. Looking down, an almost hypnotic fascination held my gaze glued on the little swirls of white foam—ever-changing, frothy bubbles that scudded across the surface of a cold sea like down blown across a waving field.

Thus I stood for a full half-hour. Then the sharp tang of the salt air made me drowsy and I made up my mind to go to bed.

A feeling of joyful anticipation at the thought of a few hours of undisturbed rest ran up my spine. Under the covered part of the deck were poor souls without sleeping accommodation, making shift with chairs and rugs. A con-

descending pity swept over me. In the lounge were similar sights. Number 7 came into view. What a beautiful thing the door of a cabin is! I turned the handle and went in.

Horrors! What was this? My mouth fell completely open and for several seconds I was totally bereft of the power of speech. Standing with their backs to the door were two strange men—one rather stout and in ordinary clothes, the other evidently some official. At the noise of the door opening they turned around as if they had been stung. Their expressions were of surprise, but not the genial sort. The uniformed one (the chief steward), seeing himself confronted by a young woman, lapsed into an oily pool of obsequious politeness. He bowed from the waist and fluttered his hands, mumbling the while. The other person presented a vast expanse of pearl-grey waistcoat when he "right-about-faced"—an expanse hardly compatible with the width of the window-seat. He beetled furiously from beneath black eye-brows, and his ridiculous little black moustache began to move rapidly up and down over a torrent of French. Unable to understand a word, I stood up as valiantly as possible under the onslaught. Something desperate must have happened, and when the showed signs of subsiding, I looked beseechingly at the steward.

"Mademoiselle ne parle pas français, monsieur," he ventured, "elle comprend seulement anglais."

The tide was stemmed, and I recovered sufficiently to demand an explanation of this outrageous situation. The florid gentleman of course knew no English; and the steward had to step into the breach once more, as I turned on him with a furious: "What is the meaning of this intrusion? This is my cabin—No. 7, first class."

"Mademoiselle will be good enough to show her accommodation slip."

I produced a bit of yellow paper from the pocket of my coat and waved it triumphantly under his nose. From his expression, as he cast his eyes upon it, all was not well.

"Yes, mademoiselle, but this is not Couchette No. 7. This is Stateroom No. 7, and it costs 150 francs for the trip."

My tail drooped, so to speak, and the desire to flee was uppermost. The stout gentleman, sensing that the fort had been successfully defended, handed down my suitcase and bowed me coldly out of the room. The steward, a really humane soul, took pity and conducted me to a companionway.

"There," he said, pointing into a black abyss, "you will find *Couchette* No. 7, mademoiselle."

Properly crushed, I reeled down the stairs. At the bottom a kind of femme de chambre, with a very guttural accent and a very solid chassis, rose out of the gloom. She gazed at me with sharp black eyes, and the rings in her ears jangled.

"Couchette No. 7?"

She nodded in a very disconcerting way.

The black abyss was abominably stuffy. It was simply a large saloon beneath the lounge, with rows of bunks lining the sides. She must have divined my thoughts, because she smiled and volunteered in English, with a thick Flemish accent, that the port-holes could not be opened—they were below the water-line. That settled it.

"I will spend the night on deck then."

The femme de chambre smiled again and seemed to approve.

"Good night, mademoiselle, and enchoy de nize fraish air."

I went up the companionway again and made a bee-line for the deck. I set-

tled myself in a chair in a deserted corner, folded up my extra coat for a pillow, and prepared to enjoy a few hours sleep with my feet propped up on my bag.

The sea air was marvellous—it made me forget the little unpleasantness of the evening. It was not too cool, and before I was aware of it I had dropped off to sleep. Suddenly I was disturbed by what seemed like a pile of dishes falling to the floor. As the powers of perception returned, I realized that the clatter was caused by voices. Turning my head painfully, I found two people arguing loudly in what sounded like some strange language. Growing brighter, I discovered that it was English; and upon examination of the two, it dawned upon me that they were of the Hebrew race, a young man and woman. Not wishing to eavesdrop, I gathered up my belongings and scuttled towards the other end of the deck. It must by this time have been 3.30 a.m.

I tried once more to settle myself comfortably, but it was impossible. Sleep seemed out of the question. I decided to give up the idea, and after parking my belongings, took a few turns about the deck. I could not force myself into the proper mood to appreciate the beauty of the night, although nothing could quite compare with its fairy-like loveliness. The moon shone across the water in a shimmering ribbon of light; and in the distance, straight ahead, was a light which appeared to go on and off rapidly, like a blinking, gleaming eye.

This time of the morning is always difficult—one feels too exhausted to think, and yet a restlessness urges one on. I went into the lounge and peered into the bar. The woman I had noticed at Victoria Station was arguing with a good-looking boy about the relative merits of Cincinnati and Boston; while a seedy-looking Englishman, who appeared

to be buying them both drinks, declaimed in sonorous tones to the empty air the superiority of Scotch over rye and why the English could not drink rye. It was hard to suppress a giggle, they all looked so solemn. All three turned and gazed with damp interest. The seedy gentleman offered me a drink, which was declined with thanks. He seemed about to insist when his thoughts were switched to another track by the lady who asked me in thick but careful accents to arbitrate. Realizing that I was "on the spot," I decided in favour of Cincinnati and, bidding them all good-night, departed amidst cheers.

Outside, the stars were growing pale and the grey dawn was creeping stealthily across the sky. There were faintly luminous streaks in the East and also two or three white lights and a red one. One

of the white lights was the disappearing one I had noticed an hour before. It was now nearly 4.30. I walked several times around the upper deck and then leaned over the side as the lights grew bigger and the sun began to show over the horizon. We were drawing near Ostend, and in approximately another hour we would dock. The gorgeous rose-coloured dawn came swiftly and the sun burst forth in dazzling brightness. By 5.30 it was already broad daylight and the lights went out one by one. The red light had come from a buoy, and the disappearing light was that of a lighthouse on a point. The ship slipped slowly into the harbour, which was full of every conceivable kind of vessel. It was moored safely, and at 6.30 the first load of passengers was disgorged on the quay.

Belgium at last!

## UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE FOSTERS STATESMEN

In the historic old city of Kingston there are numerous residences with varied and intriguing pasts. The interest of many of these venerable homes lies in their sometime occupancy by tenants who were then or later famous. It is doubtful, however, whether any of these homes surpass in the latter respect the house at 148 University Avenue.

This fine old brick residence stands directly opposite the Douglas Library, and is the property of Queen's University (contrary to certain magazine reports). Customarily, the house is let to members of the University staff; and the interesting point is that no fewer than four of the scholarly tenants who had passed through its portals subsequently left the University to assume prominent governmental positions at Ottawa.

The late Dr. Adam Shortt lived in this house many years ago and eventually went to the Capital, to make his valuable contribution to the Canadian archives and the Civil Service Commission. Dr. O. D. Skelton, Dean of the Arts Faculty, was

at one time a tenant of the old residence, and later became Under Secretary of State for External Affairs. Subsequently Dr. W. C. Clark, at present Deputy Minister of Finance for the Dominion, resided in the house for a time, during his tenure as Director of Courses in Commerce and Administration at the University. Incidentally, Professor Clark returned to Queen's to receive his LL.D. degree in 1935. The last tenant to join the "On to Ottawa" movement was Professor Norman McL. Rogers, Associate Professor in Political Science at Queen's until the Dominion election last fall, when he left the University to become Minister of Labour in the new Liberal government.

Since Professor Rogers departed, the house has been unoccupied. Possibly the University authorities hesitate to let it again, feeling that by permitting some valued member of the staff to live in it, they may be, in effect, losing him to Ottawa. At any rate, the career of the next tenant of this Kingston residence will be watched with interest to see whether he carries out the tradition of his predecessors.

# QUEEN'S WOMAN EMINENT IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

OTTAWA schools have of late years been advancing to the foremost rank of elementary educational institutions in Canada. This advance has included particularly valuable pioneering work on behalf of physically or mentally handicapped children.

Prominent in this work has been a Queen's woman, Dr. Florence Dunlop, Arts '24. Miss Dunlop is psychologist and supervisor of special classes to the Ottawa Public School Board, and it is her duty to see that all handicapped children in the schools of the Capital are



DR. FLORENCE DUNLOP

given care and training which will fit them to be useful citizens. That she accomplishes all this, and more, is apparent from the increasing esteem in which she is held by her colleagues in educational circles.

Dr. Dunlop was born on a homestead near Manotick, Ont., of Scottish descent, and received her early education locally and at Kemptville High School. After a course at the Ottawa Normal School, she taught for two years near Metcalfe, Ont., following which she was appointed to the Ottawa public-school staff.

Not content with her attainments, Miss Dunlop then began special studies at Queen's, where she received her B.A. in 1924. Subsequently, she qualified for her

present position by educational research work at Columbia University, receiving her M.A. and her Ph.D. from that institution. In the thesis submitted for her doctorate, she made use of her observations in the Capital, tracing the careers of two hundred and fifty graduates of Ottawa vocational schools. After leaving those institutions no less than eighty-six per cent of these boys had found employment. Miss Dunlop was thus able to prove her contention that, with proper training, young men who do not fit into the academic scheme still have a definite place to fill in the life of the community.

Dr. Dunlop brings to her position a wide diversity of experience in educational work. Nine years ago, for instance, she went to England under an exchange arrangement; and during that year she had the unique experience of teaching in twenty-four different schools under the jurisdiction of the London County Council. She returned to her native land by way of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, making a close study of school systems in those countries. Perhaps one of her greatest surprises was hearing the pupils of a large school in Melbourne singing "O Canada," without a mistake and in a manner that would have shamed many a Canadian audience.

In Ottawa, Dr. Dunlop has had under her control many innovations in primary and elementary educational work. A "sunshine class" for crippled or physically handicapped pupils, a lip-reading class for deaf children, a sight-saving class for those with defective vision, and special training for mentally sub-normal students are all under her supervision.

The study of individual "problem cases," wherein otherwise normal and intelligent children do not show proper development, through failure to adjust themselves to their environment, is also part of Dr. Dunlop's work. In such cases, thorough and painstaking investigation is necessary. Miss Dunlop studies the conditions, past and present, in the home of such a child, considers his health, academic and behaviour records, and so on; she gives necessary intelligence, personality and vocational tests, and in

the balanced light of the whole, works out a constructive programme of re-education for the child. That her fund of patience, tact and kindly understanding must be almost inexhaustible, to accomplish such a task, goes without saying.

Dr. Dunlop maintains, however, that the treatment of these various unusual cases is merely an interesting but lesser part of her main "job." She points out that less than three per cent of the pupils with whom she deals are even suspected of mental deficiency. The burden of her work lies with the others.

Over two thousand children are given intelligence tests in the Ottawa public schools each year. Taking into account the results of these tests, and studying at the same time the pupils total background—health history, academic record, development history, interests, attitudes, special abilities and disabilities—Dr. Dunlop is able to work out the most useful educational programme for each child.

Miss Dunlop, incidentally, has been invited to lecture in educational psychology at Columbia University at the summer session this year—an indication, surely, that her work in Ottawa is receiving recognition far beyond the limits of the

Capital.

Dr. Dunlop possesses that happy faculty of many busy folk of finding time for various interests outside her work. She is president of the Queen's Alumnae Association and of the Ottawa Women's Choir, vice-president of the National Council of Women and past president of the Ottawa Women's Teachers' Association. She is also identified with the University Women's Club, of Ottawa. Truly, a full and busy life!

# EXTENSION LECTURES CONTINUED AT UNIVERSITY

FOUR further lectures, under the general heading "Some Aspects of the Classical Tradition," were given at the University during February. These addresses, which were presented in Convocation Hall on successive Monday afternoons, were part of the usual programme sponsored annually by the Extension department.

On February 3, Dr. H. L. Tracy, of the Classics department, lectured on Homer and Virgil. He compared and analysed the writings of the two poets, illustrating his various points by quotations from their works.

The address on February 10 was given by Dr. P. G. C. Campbell, head of the French department. The professor spoke on Demosthenes, declaring that the great Greek has been recognized for twenty-three centuries as the greatest orator the world has ever known. He stated that Demosthenes died at the age of 63, when he took poison to avoid assassination.

Plato's political philosophy was Dr. Gregory Vlastos' subject in the lecture of February 17. Dr. Vlastos is professor of philosophy at Queen's. "Plato's greatest work is the *Republic*," he said. "It is the most influential political document that the western world has inherited from the ancients."

On February 24, Principal W. H. Fyfe was the speaker. He lectured on Greek critics, citing Aristotle and Longinus as representatives of the two main types, objective and subjective, of literary commentators. Aristotle's *Poetics* and Longinus' treatise *On the Sublime* are in no sense obsolete, he said, and are important to-day because of their influence on the theory of literary appreciation.

The lectures were broadcast over

CFRC, the Queen's station.

# OTTAWA S.S.A. MEETS

WITH Professor W. T. MacClement, head of the Summer School, as guest of honour, the Ottawa branch of the Summer School Association held a delightful party in the Chateau Laurier on February 8. About one hundred guests were present and enjoyed dancing in the Jasper Room. Supper was served in a private dining-room.

Dr. MacClement addressed the assembly, and short speeches were also made by Dr. Orville Ault, Arts '24, and Dr. Florence Dunlop, Arts '24. The committee in charge, under the convenership of Mr. W. Strong, was Miss Jean Burrows, Mr. Carter Storr, Mr. B. L. Bradey and Mr.

J. Rivington.

# REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL HELD AT UNIVERSITY

THE Eastern Ontario Festival, held annually to determine a winning play to represent the district in the Dominion Festival at Ottawa, took place in Convocation Hall on the last three days of February. There were three evening performances and a matinee on Saturday.

One-act plays were presented by groups from Ottawa, Kingston, Belleville and Picton, and by the Faculty Players and Students' Dramatic Guild, of Queen's. Fifteen plays were entered in all. The adjudicator was Mr. Allan Wade, the English actor, playwright and critic.

In the final adjudication Mr. Wade mentioned three plays, in order of merit, which were in his opinion the best of the fifteen presented. Of these the first and second awards were given to entries by the Ottawa Drama League, and the third to that of the Queen's Students' Guild.

Ottawa's winning presentation, which will represent Eastern Ontario at the Capital in April, was "The Late Christopher Bean," condensed to one-act length for Festival purposes. The second-place play was one act of "Winterset," a drama of the slum district of New York. The Queen's students' offering was entitled "Waiting for Lefty," and presented a picture of metropolitan labour and living conditions.

This marks the third successive year in which the Students' Guild has achieved distinction in the Regional Festival. In 1933 it won first place in the adjudication, and represented Eastern Ontario in the Dominion finals. A year ago, and again this season, the students were included in the honourable mention list. They had three entries this year.

The Faculty Players entered only one play—"Flood Time," by Dora C. Saloman. It was directed by Professors Roy and Law, and included in its cast were Mrs. Walpole, Miss May Chown, Arts '11, Dr. Phillips Macdonnell, Arts '12, Med. '16, Dave Jack, Sc. '30, Professor Smails and Professor Law.

The Dominion Festival will be held in Ottawa from April 20 to April 25.

# QUEEN'S GRADUATE WINS COVETED ACCOUNTANCY PRIZE

WORD has reached the University that first place in the recent final examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario was taken by a Queen's graduate, Reginald Camp-



P. H. CUNNINGHAM

bell, Com. '31. Mr. Campbell, who thus won the Institute gold medal, has brought this honour to Queen's for the first time. University authorities, particularly in the Commerce department, are greatly pleased at his achievement.

Paul H. Cunningham, Com. '30, was also successful in the final examinations. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Campbell are now "full-fledged" chartered accountants.

Queen's men who passed the intermediate examinations were J. D. Campbell, Com. '34, D. L. James, Com. '34, D. H. Munger, Com. '34, and D. G. McCaig, Com. '33.

# ALUMNI USING DOUGLAS LIBRARY FACILITIES

Some few years ago the Douglas Library inaugurated a very satisfactory arrangement whereby alumni of the University, wherever they might be, could borrow books by mail. One of the finest libraries in the country, with all its manifold facilities and resources, was thus placed within the reach of every alumnus of Queen's. He or she might secure books and information on almost any subject under the sun, for the asking.

Evidence has accumulated of late that the alumni are becoming increasingly aware of the advantages offered by this plan. Requests for books and library service, via the mail-order route, are reaching the librarian's desk in increasing numbers.

These requests are interesting, both in their nature and with regard to the localities from which they come. For instance, one of the librarian's most regular "mailorder customers' during the past few months has been a group of graduates in a compact little Queen's community at an isolated mining camp in Northwestern Ontario. Cut off from the world by distance and a severe winter, this little coterie of Queen's men and women have yet had a library of thousands of volumes, with a complete staff of skilled library workers, at their disposal. And they have made use of it.

Requests from this particular group have covered a wide range of topics. They have asked for, and received, books on early Mayan and Inca civilization, on recent events in Russia and Germany, on current conditions and cultural attainments in Norway and Sweden, on Chinese art and fashion, on Irish literature and on parliamentary law, as well as the works of Anatole France and of presentday novelists and dramatists, to mention but a few. Catholicity of interest is certainly indicated here. A further engaging thought is that the majority of the Queen's alumni in this particular district are engineers, men who may have lacked sufficient time to broaden their cultural interests while at the University. Now that the exigencies of technical training are past, they are apparently turning more leisurely to greater diversification of study and reflection.

Mr. E. C. Kyte, the University librarian, is naturally pleased at this increasing use of the Library by the graduates. He sees in it an indication of an everwidening sphere of usefulness for the Library as a storehouse and centre of culture and broadened understanding. Mr. Kyte believes that "the true function of a library is to disperse books, under control, rather than to horde them on its shelves."

No charge is made to the alumni for use of the Library. A graduate indicates by letter, either generally or specifically, the books required, and they are sent promptly by collect express. A book may usually be kept two weeks, but this rule has been given flexibility to provide for special cases.

The librarian is eager to co-operate in every way possible with alumni who wish to use the Douglas Library. He will glad-

ly suggest courses of study on any subject, systematised programmes of reading, or specific books along any line. Incidentally, he believes firmly in the value of a definite schedule of reading on any chosen subject, rather than random approaches to it; but borrowers may have whatever books they like whenever they like. Alumni who care to write to him will find him glad to assist them.

# **CLASSES SHOULD ORGANIZE**EARLY FOR 1936 REUNION

TOO early to lay plans for the Reunion at the University next fall? Not at all. In fact, the executives of several classes scheduled to return this year have tentative plans already in mind; and as spring approaches more of them will undoubtedly get their preliminary arrangements under way.

Some grand old classes are due to reunite this year. The classes of '86 celebrate their golden anniversary, of course, and those of '11 their twenty-fifth year since graduation. Under the provisions of the Dix reunion plan, so successfully inaugurated at Queen's two years ago, the classes of '87, '88, '89 and '90, of '06, '07, '08 and '09, and of '25, '26, '27 and '28, in all faculties, will also be back. Thus, three complete "generations" of Queen's men and women, besides the jubilee years and the scores of incidental visitors, will return this fall. What a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" will follow when some of these old classmates get together!

The office of the General Alumni Association will, as usual, be pleased to cooperate in every way possible with those responsible for, or interested in, the reunions of the various years. Customarily, the central office prepares class lists, with addresses and all necessary data, and turns these over to the various year executives for them to arrange their dinners, parties, etc., according to their own inclinations.

Drop a line to the Association regarding your reunion, and get the first wheels turning. Make sure your homecoming is not marred by lack of preliminary organization.

# CAREER OF DR. PUTMAN REVIEWED BY NEWSPAPER

In the last issue of the Review a short account was given of a complimentary dinner tendered to Dr. J. H. Putman, Arts '99, on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as Ottawa public-school inspector. Since the account was written the Toronto Saturday Night has published a brief biography of Dr. Putman which includes many interesting details of this prominent educationist's career.

Dr. Putman was born near St. Catharines, Ont., and received part of his elementary education there. His qualifications for teaching were earned in Beamsville Model School, Toronto Normal School and Hamilton Training School. After teaching at rural schools in Haldimand and Wentworth counties, he was appointed principal of Eglinton School, Toronto, which position he held for three years until appointed to the staff of the Ottawa Normal School in 1894. Eight years later he was promoted to the principalship of this school.

During this period and for some time after, Dr. Putman took special courses at the University of Toronto and extramural work from Queen's. He received his B.A. from the latter institution in 1899, going on to secure his B.Paed. and

D.Paed. in the next decade.

Dr. Putman was appointed inspector of Ottawa public schools twenty-five years ago, and has occupied that position ever since. Regarding his aims and ideals,

the Saturday Night said in part:

"He was the first to introduce special classes for both mentally and physically handicapped children, an example of which has since been followed in the leading centres of the Dominion. He has always stressed the fact that the child is more important than the subject taught, and that the purpose of elementary school education is to teach a child 'how to live,' rather than 'how to make a living.' He has endeavoured to raise the standard of the teaching personnel by replacing every teacher with one of equal or higher professional standing, and in accordance with this programme all new teachers appointed in the Ottawa Public Schools last year were graduates of universities. He holds the view that although graduates of normal schools, especially those with previous experience, may easily surpass the inexperienced college graduate for the first two or three years, yet eventually those of riper scholarship and equal natural talent will reach a higher level of performance."

## **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

PROFESSOR Howard Robinson, of Ohio State University, addressed a joint meeting of the Kingston Historical Society and the Queen's International Relations Club in Convocation Hall on February 12. Speaking on the subject, "An American Looks at the British Empire," he discussed the Empire's colonies and their relation to the mother country.

An interesting exhibition of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs was on display in the Douglas Library during the latter part of February. The display is the first travelling exhibition of the Canadian Society of Graphic Art; it has been gathered together by the Society so that Canadians may see what is being done in the handicraft field.

Earlier in the month a remarkable collection of photographs was on display in the Library. Professor Trotter and Goodridge Roberts addressed a meeting of the Kingston Art Association regarding the exhibit. It was sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada.

Dr. Thos. Gibson, of the Medical staff, is the author of a very interesting booklet on "The Early History of the Kingston General Hospital." The booklet, which was published in Kingston, covers the progress of the Hospital from its meagre inception in 1819 to the construction of the first of its larger present-day units in 1912. It is written in a pleasing and entertaining style.

Miss Lilias Mackinnon, director of the Institute of Musical Memory in London, England, presented a programme of Russian pianoforte music in Grant Hall on February 25, under the auspices of the Richardson Bequest. The artist was introduced by Dr. W. E. McNeill.

# "THAT JOB, "WHY DIDN'T I GET IT?"

APPARENTLY some alumni of Queen's, and probably of most other universities, have a very uncertain conception of how to make a forceful and effective written application for employment. At any rate, they frequently fail to "land the job" because their applications are poorly prepared, incomplete in detail, and sometimes even slovenly in appearance.

Consider a case in point—the latest of a number of similar ones to come to the attention of the Employment Service.

During the latter part of February the Service was informed that a certain Canadian organization required several Engineering alumni for a specific type of work. The Service submitted the names of nine graduates to the company, and immediately wrote to these graduates, informing them of the openings. It told the men to apply direct to the official named, giving detailed information about themselves and about their training, qualifications and experience. Surely this was clear.

Subsequently the Employment Service learned from the organization concerned that, although it had heard from the men suggested, several of the applications were completely worthless because of insufficient detailed information. The employer had been totally unable to decide from the data given whether or not these applicants were fitted for the work specified. Thus several Queen's men lost an opportunity, possibly a good one, through sheer carelessness.

When a personal interview is not feasible an employer is compelled to judge a candidate by his written application. The employer forms his opinion of the man himself, as well as of his qualifications, from the appearance and general arrangement of his application and from the data it contains. Any alumnus, therefore, who is seriously looking for a job, will be well advised to give earnest thought to the preparation of his letter.

Before sending out your application, ask yourself the following questions:

- (1) Has my letter a smart, businesslike appearance? Does it contain mistakes, smudges, erasures, which will make a bad impression?
- (2) Have I planned this letter so that my case is presented in the most forceful, effective manner? Could I revise it to advantage?
- (3) Have I stated my training and qualifications comprehensively, and yet clearly and concisely?
- (4) Have I, from the information given and from the manner in which this letter is written, enabled the employer to form an opinion of me and estimate my suitability for the position?
- (5) Have I a small, suitable photograph that I could enclose, thus further assisting the employer to visualize me.
- (6) If I were hiring a man and received this application from somebody I had never seen, what would I think of him?

Remember that the Employment Service can assist you only up to a certain point. After that, it's up to you.

# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

ONE of the most colourful events upon the campus this winter was the annual Science Dance, held in the Gymnasium on February 7. The decorations, in black and silver, and the lighting effects in the main gym and the auxiliary supper-room were both beautiful

and ingenious—the pièce de résistance being a circular stage in mid-floor, on which the orchestra revolved slowly during the evening. Mal Hallett's musicians, who had been secured through the N. B. C. artists' service, were imported from Boston for the occasion. The patronesses

were Mrs. W. H. Fyfe, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. S. N. Graham, Mrs. G. J. Mackay, Mrs. L. F. Goodwin, Mrs. D. S. Ellis, Mrs. L. M. Arkley, Mrs. D. M. Jemmett and Mrs. J. E. Hawley.

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The annual Campus Frolics, under the sponsorship of the students' Dramatic Guild, took place in Convocation Hall during the week of February 3. The show, which ran for three nights, was of the musical-comedy type, with songs, choruses, skits and dances. It was under th direction of Lorne Greene, Arts '36.

A mock parliament was held at McGill on February 4 by students of Queen's and McGill. "Government" forces were led by a McGill student, seconded by a Queen's man; while another Queen's student, assisted by a McGill man, headed the "opposition." The motion, "that indoctrination threatens academic freedom," was upheld.

. Dr. L. F. Goodwin addressed the Chemical Society early in February on "Trends in Professional Societies." He traced briefly the growth and development of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. As chairman of the examinations board of the C. I. C., Dr. Goodwin lamented that very few graduate chemists from Queen's applied for admission to the Institute.

The Kingston and the Queen's Chemical Associations held a joint meeting in Gordon Hall on February 17. The speaker was Mr. R. B. Whitehead, chief chemist at the Magog print works, Dominion Textile Co., Ltd. His extremely interesting lecture on "Dyeing and Calico Printing" was accompanied by experiments and small-scale demonstrations which delighted and impressed the audience.

Mr. H. C. Rickaby, provincial geologist for the Ontario Department of Mines, addressed the Miller Club at Queen's on February 14 and 15, on the Sudbury nickel deposits. The Miller Club is an association of staff and students in geology and mineralogy, and is named in memory of the late Dr. Willet G. Miller.

The Engineering Society entertained Mr. Morris Smith, of the Ford Motor Company, on February 21. Mr. Smith, whose subject was "A Rhapsody in Steel," brought two "talkie" films with him. These films illustrated the manufacture of the Ford automobile in all its processes, from iron ore to finished product moving under its own power. The feature was the assembly of the parts of a car set to music.

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The Queen's Debating Union went "on the air" on February 7, against student debating societies of other Canadian universities, under the auspices of the Canadian Radio Commission. Queen's defeated McMaster, and Western eliminated University of Toronto. Each team spoke over its local broadcasting station. On the following Friday, the two winning teams, Queen's and Western, again debated, via the radio, and this time the London students were victorious. Western will now meet the Quebec-Maritime winners. At Queen's the contests were broadcast over CFRC and the Radio Commission's Ontario network.

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Some interesting cases were on the docket at the Science court this year. The case of Science '36 against a freshman for return of decorations stolen at the Science dance was decided in favour of the freshman. A final-year student was prosecuted for alleged communistic activities, but after careful investigation the court dismissed the charge on the ground of insufficient evidence.

\* \* \* \*

Osgoode Hall students, who ought to be excellent debaters, lost two verbal encounters to Queen's in one week-end recently. An Osgoode Hall team was beaten at Queen's, while another Queen's pair was winning a victory at the same time in the Toronto seat of learning.

\* \* \* \*

The Queen's Commerce Club heard addresses by Mr. A. H. Stevens and Mr. A. H. Peacock, Com. '28, of the General Motors Oshawa staff, at a luncheon on February 4. The speakers dealt with scientific business management and the importance of proper accounting systems.

The annual Levana at-homes were held in Ban Righ on Wednesday and Friday of the third week in February, having been postponed from January on account of the death of the King. The diningroom was transformed to represent the deck of a ship, and the dancers enjoyed a "winter cruise." At the first ball, for freshettes and sophomores, the guests were received by Dean and Mrs. Matheson, Miss Winnifred Kydd, Mrs. H. A. Lavell (Mary Chambers), Arts '91, Miss May Chown, Arts '11, and Miss Margaret Davis, Arts '36. On the second evening the dancers were greeted by Principal and Mrs. Fyfe, Miss Kydd, Miss May Macdonnell, Arts '09, Miss Mavis McGuire, Arts '36, and Miss Margaret Davis. Mrs. Stanley Graham (Beatrice Birch), Arts '04, and Miss Eleanor Tett, Arts '28, poured coffee.

# **ATHLETICS**

## Basketball

THE Queen's basketball players are Intercollegiate champions for 1936. They completed their schedule at Western on February 29, with only one defeat to mar their record, that reverse being administered by the strong Varsity five on their home floor.



HARRY SONSHINE
One of the mainstays of the Queen's cage team
this year.

The Golden Gaels, as they have been called latterly, are a fine, battling squad and a credit to the sport at Queen's. Starting out last fall as a reasonably good, although not particularly formidable team, they welded themselves into a first-rate machine, offensively and defensively. Under the masterly direction of Coach Ralph Jack, they swept through three exhibition games and four league contests without a defeat, dropped a hair-raising decision to Varsity, and came back

strong to finish the season with a victory at Western. They defeated McGill twice, Western twice and Varsity once in the process.

Coach Jack has set a precedent that is probably unique in college coaching circles, in that he himself is a freshman. A former member of the Ottawa Rough



MALCOLM BEWS
Who scored many points for the new Tricolour champions.

Riders football team, he was unable to play for the Tricolour grid squad last fall on account of the freshman rule, so he contented himself with coaching the local intermediate team. When the basketball season opened, he tackled coaching duties for the senior squad and subsequently guided his team to the Intercollegiate championship. If there are many more such freshmen about the place, the next few years ought to be very profitable for Queen's from a sporting point of view.

The victory of the Tricolour team this season brings Queen's its first basketball championship in seven years and its fourth since 1910. We could do with more of them!

## The Hockey Situation

QUEEN'S will play in an international intercollegiate hockey league next winter. A meeting of sports authorities from the colleges concerned was held in Montreal on February 21, and final ratification was given to the proposal. Varsity and McGill will also be competitors, but the identity of the fourth Canadian team is undecided as yet.

The American teams will be Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale and Harvard. Each Canadian squad will make one trip to the United States annually, playing only two of the universities south of the border. Similarly each American team will visit Canada once every season, competing against two Canadian colleges. Meanwhile squads on this side of the line will play against each other, and in this way all teams will make the round of the entire league every two years. The championship will be decided by the standing of the contestants at the end of each season, and there will be no play-offs.

This arrangement marks the culmination of a long series of negotiations. Credit for its accomplishment should go to Coach Warren Stevens of Varsity, who has been promoting the idea actively for two years.

Furthermore, it is high time for some such arrangement, as the universities have fared disastrously in non-academic hockey leagues of late. Queen's finished the present season in the "cellar" of the Ottawa loop, and Varsity has just completed its second senior O.H.A. schedule without scoring a victory. The reason for this is sometimes ascribed to the assembly of all-star teams, by devious means, as representatives of industrial and municipal sporting interests, resulting in competition much too severe for strictly amateur college groups. In any event, the universities have been well advised to seek other fields; and the inauguration of the international college league is timely.

#### B. W. & F.

THE Intercollegiate assault, held at McGill on the week-end of February 22, had an exciting conclusion, to say the least. Queen's were leading until the last three bouts of the second evening, when McGill staged a rousing finish to capture the three decisions and the Intercollegiate crown. So close was the running that Queen's lost the title they won last year by the narrow margin of one-third of a point—a fractional system of scoring having been introduced this year.



"JIMMIE" BEWS

Veteran coach of Queen's wrestling and fencing teams.

The Tricolour entered the second evening of the tourney as favourites, having secured an advantage over the other three contenders in the preliminaries. Several surprising defeats, particularly in wrestling, pulled down their average, however; and their slight "edge" was not sufficient to withstand McGill's thrilling "lastminute" rally.

The defeat of "Tony" Forsberg, until then holding the wrestling championship at his weight for Queen's, was the most surprising upset of the meet. Abe Zvonkin was also expected to win in the heavyweight grappling event, but lost a close decision to his opponent from O.A.C. A victory in either of these contests would have clinched the title for Queen's.

Deserving of credit is "Chuck" Peck, intrepid star on the Tricolour football team last fall. Until five days before the assault, the Queen's boxing squad was without a representative in the heavy-weight division. Into the breach stepped

"Chuck." He had never had the gloves on before, but with less than a week's instruction he accompanied the team to Montreal and stood up to face the best the other colleges had to offer. On the



JACK JARVIS

Boxing coach, whose proteges did splendidly in the assault.

first evening he met one Pocius, of Varsity, and knocked him cold in the second round. Peck's next encounter was with the veteran Ruschin, of McGill, who turned the tables and laid him out with the greatest of ease in the first. The important point is that "Chuck" is apparently supplied with the well-known intestinal fortitude in abundance.

Queen's wrestlers were Thomas, Forsberg, Haight, Running, Carlyle, Proudfoot, and Zvonkin; and the boxers, Fred-

erick, Smolkin, Irving, MacDonald, Smythe, Mackenzie, MacLean and Peck. Of these the victors, and consequently Intercollegiate champions in their classes, were Carlyle, Frederick, Smolkin, Irving and Smythe.

It is not many years since Queen's staged just such a garrison finish to win the assault as McGill did last month. And if Queen's could not win again this year, there is nobody whom they would sooner see have the championship than the Redmen.

#### Women's Basketball

THE Queen's girls have lost the Bronze Baby. This famous trophy, emblematic of the women's Intercollegiate basketball championship and captured by Queen's a year ago, goes to Western for a sojourn of at least a year.

The Tricolour team put up a determined bid for continued possession. At the Intercollegiate tourney, held at Toronto late in February, they defeated McGill by 31 to 15 in the play-downs. At the same time the lady Mustangs, led by the ubiquitous May Wong, were trimming Varsity.

In the play-offs next day the plucky Purple team doubled the score on Queen's, beating them by 24 to 12. The Tricolour co-eds seemed to lack the snap and dash that characterized their play against Mc-Gill. At any rate they lost, and their sincere congratulations go to the ladies from Western.

The Queen's team was composed of Georgie Ross, Bud Yuill, Kay Boyd, Gladys Heintz, Lilah Wilde, Louise Howie, Betty d'Esterre, Lillian Gardner and Marg. Carefoot.

# AT THE BRANCHES

#### Saskatoon

HAPPY college days were recalled, and tales of undergraduate escapades were told, when the members of the Saskatoon branch of the General Alumni Association gathered for their

annual banquet in the Bessborough Hotel on February 8. Covers were laid in the club salon for seventy guests; and college yells, banners and colours assisted in providing the proper Queen's atmosphere. The guests "progressed" be-

tween courses, and enjoyed to the full the opportunity thus provided of exchanging greetings and anecdotes.

In the receiving line, in the main lounge prior to the dinner, were Mr. W. A. Gilchrist, Arts '08, president of the branch, and Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. W. W. Swanson (Grace L. Connor), Arts '05, and Mrs. M. F. Munro (Gertrude Steele), Arts '09.

The guest of honour for the evening was Rev. Dr. S. W. Dyde, Arts '83, formerly principal of Queen's Theological College. Dr. Dyde gave what he termed "a tentative talk on education." At the conclusion of the address, Professor R. A. Wilson, Arts '01, extended a gracious vote of thanks, paying special tribute to Dr. Dyde as a man and as a gifted teacher.

One of the most interesting speeches of the evening was given by Rev. Dr. J. L. Nicol, Arts '07. Dr. Nicol had recently visited the University, and for the benefit of those who had not returned to Kingston for several years, he pictured vividly the many changes that have taken place in the campus and halls at Queen's during the past two decades. He also described a visit he had had with Dr. John Watson, many years retired but still remembered and beloved by hosts of his students throughout Canada.

Visitors from sister universities were welcomed at the meeting, and each brought greetings from his Alma Mater to the Queen's constituency in Saskatoon. Community singing of college songs was led by Mr. J. A. G. Clokie, and several vocal selections by Miss Margaret Smith were greatly enjoyed.

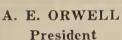
#### Montreal

'HE last meeting of the season at the Montreal Branch was held in the Mount Royal Hotel on February 12. Interest at the gathering was equally divided between Mr. W. P. "Bill" Hughesfootball coach of championship teams at the University in the twenties, and good friend of hundreds of Queen's men of that "vintage"—and a motion picture showing the progress of the University up to 1926. The members thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to refresh their

memories of the old campus and halls of their Alma Mater.

Mr. Hughes, who was at Queen's when the picture was filmed and who appeared in it in several guises, maintained a running comment as familiar scenes and faces flashed once more before the audience. When the picture was completed, Mr. Hughes went on to review a number of incidents which were not generally known of the McKelvey-Leadlay-Batstone football régime at Queen's. The members were warm in their appreciation of his numerous interesting and amusing anecdotes.







J. S. WARRINGTON Secretary

A fitting climax of the highly successful season the Montreal branch has enjoyed during the past winter was reached in the annual alumni ball at the Windsor Hotel on February 28. One of Montreal's best-known orchestras provided music for the event, and the splendid service the Windsor provides for its guests ensured a delightful evening for the dancers. There were reserved tables for individual "parties," of course, but this did not prevent a great deal of neighbourly visiting from one rendezvous to another. About 600 guests were present.

This alumni ball has of late years become an established custom in Montreal. It is given annually by and for the alumni of all universities living in the metropolis, a joint committee being responsible for the arrangements. Queen's graduates on the committee this year were Miss A. E. Rattee, Arts '26, Mr. F. W. Paynter, Arts '16, and Mr. A. E. Orwell, Sc. '30. The committee also included representatives from the other prominent universities throughout Canada.

## Niagara Peninsula

THE annual dinner-dance of the Niagara Peninsula branch of the General Alumni Association, held at the Foxhead Inn, Niagara Falls, Ont., on February 28, proved successful in every way. A new record for attendance was established, there being a hundred and sixtyeight guests present from the two Falls cities, Lockport, N.Y., St. Catharines, Thorold, Welland, Ridgeway and the surrounding district.

The guests were received by the honorary president, Mr. E. W. Henderson, B.Sc.'05, and Mrs. Henderson, and the branch president, Dr. W. C. Gardiner, Arts '26, and Mrs. Gardiner (Charlotte Hicks), Arts '29.

The head table was attractively decorated with candles in Queen's colours, and by a centrepiece of iris, daffodils and red carnations. Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. Gardiner, Dr. A. B. Whytock, Med. '15, and Mrs. Whytock, Mr. J. W. Marshall, Arts '98, Mr. Harold Evans, Sc. '28, and Mrs. Evans (Bessie Simmons), Arts '28, and the guest-speaker of the evening, Dr. L. J. Austin, of the University Medical staff. Incidentally, it had been a busy day for Dr. Austin. In the morning he had conducted a clinic at the hospital, at which sixteen were present. At noon he addressed the Kiwanis luncheon, and in the afternoon, the students of Stamford High School. Later, during the same week-end, he conducted a clinic which seventy-eight doctors attended at the Hamilton General Hospital.

Dr. Austin was introduced by Dr. Whytock. He prefaced his main address by interesting word-pictures of current events at Queen's, with frequent humorous comments. After a short intermission he proceeded with his lecture—an illustrated talk on "Medicine in the Eighteenth Century, as Seen in the Pictures of Hogarth." In his address the doctor stated that many of Hogarth's pictures, besides constituting a valuable record of the social life of his day, depicted the prevalent medical practices of that time. He was able, by comparison, to show the great advances that have been made in

the practice of medicine in the last two centuries. Dr. G. R. Stewart, Med. '18, proposed the vote of thanks to Dr. Austin.

Dr. Gardiner, the branch president, acted as chairman during the evening. The toast to Queen's was given by Mrs. J. M. Carl (Elda Garrison), Arts '17, of St. Catharines, and Mr. E. W. Henderson replied. "Our Sister Universities" was proposed by Mr. D. G. Cameron, Sc. '23, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

After the conclusion of the dinner, the guests enjoyed bridge and dancing.

#### Toronto

THE annual luncheon meeting of the Toronto alumnae was held in Eaton's Round Room on February 8. Miss K. Elliott, Arts '26, presided. With her at the head table were the past presidents of the group since 1916.

Dr. Norma Ford was guest speaker for the occasion. She gave a very interesting address on "Heredity," indicating changes and new characteristics that may develop in the animal and vegetable world as science progresses in this field of research. Dr. Ford also discussed heredity in connection with the human family, mentioning royal families to exemplify her points.

Miss Florence Leggett, Arts '26, voiced the appreciation of the meeting to Dr. Ford at the close of her address.

# Kingston

A SUCCESSFUL dinner was held by the Kingston alumnae in the Badminton Club on February 18. About 70 guests were present, and the club diningroom was tastefully decorated with flowers for the occasion.

Miss Jean Royce, Arts '30, Kingston, president, officiated at the head table, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Charlotte Whitton, Arts '17. Miss Whitton gave a thought-provoking address on Irish poetry, tracing its development from legend and folklore to its modern status. Miss Hilda Laird, Arts '18, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

Miss Melva Eagleson, Arts '25, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

#### Fort William - Port Arthur

ORTY-THREE members of the Lakehead branch of the Alumni Association held a highly enjoyable gathering in the Prince Arthur Hotel, Port Arthur, on February 8, on the occasion of



ROBERT ENGLAND

their annual meeting and dinner. J. O. Clothier, Arts '00, retiring president of the branch, was chairman.

The speaker of the evening was Robert England, Arts '21, of Winnipeg, an outstanding Queen's graduate, whose work as western manager

of immigration and colonization for the Canadian National Railways has thoroughly familiarized him with Canadian affairs.

In a thought-provoking and constructive address on "Some Gaps in Our Educational Structure," Mr. England admitted the advances made by educationists in recent years, but went on to outline the challenge that still confronts us. "Today, the inscrutability of the universe, the mystery of unseen truth, appal us instead of urging us on," he said. "We have lost the magnificence and sweep of mind of the last generation." In conclusion he declared, "Our greatest task to-day is to

convince young people that we have an unfinished civilization, that we have a large agenda of civilization to be mastered. We must supply a background of courage, industry and a living faith in humanity."

Mr. England was introduced to gathering by Mr. Clothier; and at the conclusion of the address, W. H. H. Green, Arts '14, and L. J. Williams, Arts

'06, proposed a hearty vote of thanks.

The toast to Queen's was given H. B. Burns, Arts '31, who touched upon the changes that had taken place at the University since its establishment in 1841. Miss M. L. Brock, Arts '27, replied briefly on behalf of the women of Queen's, and R. J. Askin, Sc. '23, spoke for the men. Dinner music, University and faculty yells and songs were enjoyed during the intermission. Mr. Clothier presided.

The report of the nominating committee was brought in by P. E. Doncaster, Sc. '10, at the business meeting after the dinner, and the following executive was elected for the ensuing year: past president, J. O. Clothier; president, F. V. Deamude, Sc. '22; vice-president, Dr. C. C. McCullough, Med. '04; secretarytreasurer, Miss Irene Benger, Arts '15; committee, Miss M. L. Brock, Miss Dorothy Jessop, Arts '33, Dr. Harold Murphy, Arts '29, Med. '31, and Robert Muir, Arts '28. The Review wishes these new officers all success in their work on behalf of Queen's and the Alumni Association.

# ALUMNI NEWS

#### Births

Coon—In Mimico Private Hospital, Mimico, Ont., on February 15, to H. A. Coon, Arts '18, and Mrs. Coon, a daughter.

Craig—At Nicholls Hospital, Peterborough, Ont., on February 21, to H. A. Craig, Arts '20, and Mrs. Craig, a son.

LaQue—On January 18, at the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N.J., to Frank LaQue, Sc. '27, and Mrs. LaQue, a daughter (Katherine Frances).

Mavor—On February 14, at Kitchener, Ont., to A. A. Mavor, Com. '28, and Mrs. Mayor, a son (James Duncan).

#### Marriages

Hare—On February 15, at Athens, Ont., Dorothy Curtis, of Athens, to W. L. Hare, Arts '31. Sc. '33. Mr. Hare is demonstrating in the mechanical engineering department at Queen's this session.

Krug—On February 8, at Chesley, Ont., Katherine Josephine Krug, Arts '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Krug, to Edward Stanley Walker, son of Mr. J. J. Walker and the late Mrs. Walker, Toronto.

Vosper—On February 6, at Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. L. L. Vosper (Margaret Haycock), Arts '11, widow of the late Dr. Vosper, to Francis Leo Webb, Kingston.

## Deaths

Godfrey—After several months of suffering, Dr. Hollis Godfrey, LL.D. '19, passed away recently at Duxbury, Mass. Dr. Godfrey, who was born in 1874, was always a friend of Canada and of Queen's. During his active career as a teacher, writer and engineer, he received recognition from many universities, including Bishop's College, from which he received the degree of D.C.L. Collaborating with prominent figures in the United States during the war, he assisted in creating the Council of National Defence, and served as a commissioner on it for several years. He was also a member of the American National Research Council. Since 1932, Dr. Godfrey had been in private practice as a consulting engineer.

Nichol-After an illness of two months, Dr. David Harry Nichol, Med. '19, chief medical officer at Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., passed away at his home in London on February 2. Dr. Nichol was born at Atwood, in Perth County, but spent his early life at Owen Sound. His Medical course at Queen's was interrupted by enlistment, and he saw active service France and Egypt with the Queen's Hospital Unit. Returning to the University after the war, he graduated in 1919, and was retained in the government service as D.S.C.R. medical officer at the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium until 1920, when Westminster Hospital opened. He was on the staff of that institution from then until his death, being promoted to the position of chief medical officer about two years ago. Dr. Nichol was prominent in London sporting and fraternal circles. Surviving him are his wife, two daughters and a son.

Reynolds—A prominent Ottawa physician, Dr. Milton E. Reynolds, Arts '03, Med. '05, died at his home on February 14, at fifty-four years of age. Dr. Reynolds, who was a native of Mariposa, Ont., and the son of a Methodist minister, spent his boyhood in Cardinal, Athens and Kemptville. For the past twenty-five years he was in practice with his brother, Dr. B. C. Reynolds, Med. '09, at 132 O'Connor St., Ottawa. Surviving him, besides his brother, are his wife, one son and one daughter, and his sister, Mrs. Melville Sands (Lillian Reynolds), Arts '07, of Bartlesville, Okla.

#### Notes

#### 1880-1889

W. S. Morden, K.C., Arts '88, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, addressed the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its tenth annual convention at Toronto in February, leading in the discussion on "How Business Can Develop Employment."

F. R. Parker, Arts '87, is associated with the Elmira Free Academy and lives at 49 Decker Parkway, Elmira, N.Y.

#### 1890-1899

Miss Alice Chown, Arts '91, was honoured on February 3 by the women's organization of the League of Nations Society, Toronto, when it made a presentation to her on the occasion of her seventieth birthday.

Dr. A. E. Ross, Arts '92, Med. '97, LL.D. '19, of Kingston, was doubly bereaved in February by the death of his sister in Ottawa, and of his wife's mother in Britannia,

Ont.

C. R. Webster, Arts '91, was elected president of the Kingston Liberal-Conservative Association at a meeting in February.

W. A. Wilson, Arts '95, for the past eleven years inspector of schools in Port Arthur and Fort William, has retired.

#### 1900-1909

Athol Carr-Harris, Sc. '06, is doing consulting engineering work at 767 Yonge St., Toronto.

A. L. Cumming, Sc. '05, of Fort Smith, N.W.T., Mrs. F. W. Paynter (Eva Cumming), Arts '14, Montreal, and C. H. Cumming, Sc. '17, of Ottawa, were bereaved on February 10 by the death of their father, Hugh F. Cumming, at Cornwall, Ont.

Dr. A. G. Curphey, Med. '07, has retired from the government service and is now in private practice in Claremont, Jamaica.

Mrs. A. Kennedy (Maud Forfar), Arts '03, is now living at 48 Millwood Road, Toronto. Her daughter is now at Queen's.

C. W. Knight, Sc. '02, of Toronto, was bereaved on February 17 by the death of his mother, Mrs. A. P. Knight, widow of the late Dr. A. P. Knight, in Kingston.

G. R. McLaren, Sc. '07, is manager of the Goodfish Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, general manager of the National Trust Company, Toronto, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Queen's, addressed the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at one of the meetings of that body held during its tenth annual convention in Toronto early in February. The subject was "A Proper Conception of Business."

D. S. Nicol, Sc. '09, has been professor of electrical engineering at Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, since 1931.

Dr. William Ramsay, Arts '02 (Ph.D. Chicago), formerly of Saskatoon, is now dean of Regina College, Regina, Sask.

G. C. Reid, Sc. '02, is resident engineer for the Nova Scotia Department of Highways, Halifax, N.S.

Dr. S. H. Rutledge, Med. '04, has been practising at Rogers City, Mich., for the past eight years.

Dr. W. T. Shirreff, Med. '03, has been superintendent of the Strathcona Hospital, Ottawa, for the past eighteen years.

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#### 1910-1919

Dr. Alan M. Bateman, Sc. '10, professor of economic geology at Yale University, flew to Peru and back during the Christmas vacation to examine a gold mine which was under option to the Braden Copper Company of Chile.

Dr. H. A. Boyce, Med. '16, is chairman of the Deseronto, Ont., board of education

this year.

J. Courtland Elliott, Arts '19, of A. E. Ames and Co., Ltd., Toronto, was one of the discussion leaders on "Public Finance" at the tenth annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, held in Toronto during February.

A. B. Gates, Sc. '11, plant engineer for the General Electric Co., Peterborough, Ont., was elected a councillor of the Engineering Institute of Canada at its February

convention in Hamilton.

Dr. L. M. Hanna, Arts '17, Med. '19, of Brownlee, Sask., was bereaved in February by the death of his father at Lyn, Ont.

Rev. R. S. Montgomery, Arts '11, is a Church of England clergyman at Selkirk, Man., in the diocese of Rupert's Land.

S. G. Nelson, Arts '18, is now chief examiner for the Civil Service Commission,

Ottawa, Ont.

Miss Mary Lois Percival, Arts '16, is at present living at her home in Kemptville, Ont

Miss Luella Rorke, Arts '19, is engaged in missionary work in Japan for the United Church of Canada. Her address is 96 Hoei-

kami Cho, Fukui, Japan.

Dr. A. B. Simes, Med. '13. physician to the Indians in the Qu'Appelle. Sask., district, has been using a snowmobile in making his calls lately, according to news despatches. It is also said that he covered 1000 miles in 40-below-zero weather.

H. H. Valens, Arts '14, is practising law

at Vilna. Alberta.

R. B. Whitehead, Arts '12, has been solicitor for the Massey Harris Company, Toronto, since 1927.

#### 1920-1929

Miss Muriel Archer, Arts '29, is junior seed analyst with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Calgary. She lives at 3437—6th St.

Mrs. D. W. Boucher (Thelma Bogart), Arts '27, secretary of the Kingston Horticultural Society. represented the society at the annual convention of the Ontario Association. held in Toronto in February.

H. M. Brown, Com. '27, is in the combines investigation branch of the Dominion

Government.

Dr. K. G. Burns, Med. '24, of Seattle, Wash., was bereaved in February by the death of his wife.

Dr. R. K. Childerhose, Med. '21, is associate physician in the Sanatorium at Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, Pa.

Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, Arts '23, recently of Chatsworth, Ont., has accepted a call to be minister of the Presbyterian Church at Caledonia, Ont.

R. A. Cleland, Sc. '24, is now assistant to the manager at the Coniaurum Mine,

Schumacher, Ont.

S. J. Cohen, Arts '27, H. S. Cohen, Arts '28, and Miriam Cohen, Arts '34, were bereaved in February by the death of their mother, Mrs. I. Cohen, Kingston.

J. M. Hinchley, Arts '25, formerly at Collingwood, Ont., is now in the mathematics department of the collegiate insti-

tute at Owen Sound, Ont.

J. C. Macgillivray, Arts '24, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Rotterdam, Holland, represented Queen's at the tercentenary ceremonies of the Utrecht University recently.

H. H. North, Sc. '24, is resident manager of the Young-Davidson Mine, Matachewan,

Ont.

Dr. A. C. Plewes, Sc. '28 (Ph.D. McGill), is chemist for the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company, Charleston, West Virginia.

J. W. Saylor, Arts '23, is now district representative at Kingston for the London

Life Insurance Company.

Dr. T. H. Seldon, Med. '29, has disposed of his practice at Sharbot Lake, Ont., to Dr. C. J. Whytock, Com. '24, Med. '31, who was formerly at Yarker, Ont. Dr. and Mrs. Seldon (Lola Saundercook), Arts '28, will be residing in Rochester, Minn., after April 1, 1936, where Dr. Seldon has received a fellowship appointment in the anaesthesia division of the Mayo Clinic.

H. L. Schermerhorn, Sc. '23, is district engineer of municipal roads for the Ontario Department of Highways, Napanee,

Ont.

Dr. R. K. Start, Med. '28, of the Shin Sei Sanatorium, Obuse Mura, Japan, is at present spending several months on furlough in Canada and can be reached at 105 Melville Ave., Toronto.

Dr. R. M. Stringer. Med. '29, is practising at 434 King St. W., Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. R. F. Vair (Bessie Walsh), Arts '20, was bereaved in February by the death of her father, Major Frederick Walsh, in Kingston.

Miss Emily Williamson, Com. '29, is a barrister in Burlington, Ont. She was called to the bar in 1935 after a course at Osgoode Hall.

B. T. Wilson, Sc. '29, has joined the field staff of Hans Lundberg, Ltd., Montreal, to do geophysical prospecting in Northern Quebec.

#### 1930-1935

F. E. Anderson, Com. '33, Arts '34, of Ottawa, recently transferred from a position under the Dominion Farm Loan Board to one in the Auditor General's department.

W. W. Bake, Sc. '33, is now a shift boss at the Lake Shore Mines, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Dr. J. V. Byrne, Med. '35, who spent several months on the staff of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, recently opened a private practice at Barry's Bay, Ont. R. B. Carson, Arts '31, Sc. '33, has

joined the staff of the Canadian Farm Can-

ning Co., Ltd., Beaverton, Ont.

H. G. Conn, Sc. '31, is now plant engineer with the Proctor and Gamble Company of

Canada, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

J. S. Corbett, Sc. '33, is in the maintenance department of the John B. Stetson Company (Canada), Ltd., Brockville, Ont.

Miss Helen Costello, Com. '32, is with the

Central Bank of Canada, Ottawa.

Miss Mary Dean, Arts '32, is now in the French department of the Brockville Collegiate Institute.

J. J. Deutsch, Com. '35, has been appointed to the staff of the Central Bank of Canada, Ottawa.

C. R. Engler, Sc. '34, is now on the staff of J. H. Connor and Son, Ltd., Ottawa.

O. A. Evans, Sc. '33, of the mines department of the Algoma Central Railway, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., recently returned from a trip to the British Isles, where he visited various iron and tin mines and steel plants.

Miss Patricia Flanagan, Arts '33, of Fort William, Ont., was recently bereaved by

the death of her mother.

David Jack, Sc. '30, who has been on the draughting staff at the University for the past five years, has been appointed junior engineer in the Department of Pensions and National Health, to do sanitary engineering work in Western Ontario. His headquarters are at St. Catharines, Ont.

Miss Ruth Macdonald, Arts '32, is attending normal school in Toronto.

Dr. H. L. McLaughlin, Arts '30, Med. '33, is attending surgeon in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, and also instructor in surgery at Columbia University.

I. W. McNaughton, Arts '33, is teaching in the continuation school at Burk's Falls, Ont.

A. M. McPhee, Arts '31, is supervising principal of the Guy Drummond School, Montreal, Que. In 1935 he was elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.

A. F. Meiklejohn, Arts '30, is teaching this year in the high school at Trenton, Ont.

F. D. S. Marett, Arts '32, Sc. '34, and Miss Dorothy Marett, Arts '35, were bereaved on February 25 by the death of their father, Mr. Frank N. Marett, at his home in Marmora, Ont.

Dr. N. E. Morrison, Med. '34, is practising in Salmo, B.C.

Dr. D. S. Pugh, Med. '33, is assistant to Dr. W. E. Brown at Orillia, Ont.



D. J. Moxley, Com. '30, of Ottawa, has been transferred from the Department of Finance to that of the Auditor General.

Miss Edith Peacock, Arts '35, is doing postgraduate work this year at the Uni-

versity of Toronto.

D. E. Rattray, Sc. '35, who was with the Chrysler Motor Co., at Detroit, Mich., after graduation, recently joined the staff of the Deloro Research Laboratories, Toronto, Ont.

Dr. L. P. Roberts, Med. '31, is junior physician at the Rockland State Hospital,

Orangeburg, N.Y.

J. H. Ross, Sc. '35, has joined the engineering staff of the Canadian National Carban Carban

bon Co., Ltd., Toronto.

R. T. Sawle, Sc. '34, has been in the engineering department of the English Electric Co., St. Catharines, Ont., since last July.

W. E. Taylor, Sc. '35, is in the electrical department of the International Nickel Co.

of Canada, Copper Cliff, Ont.

C. E. Thomas, Sc. '32, who was with a shipping company in New York until January of this year, recently joined the power-house and inspection staff of the Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton, Ont.

E. J. Walli, Sc. '32, is manager of the Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., at Cameron

Bay, N.W.T.

W. G. Ward, Sc. '35, has joined the radioinspection staff of the Stewart-Warner-Alemite Company, Belleville, Ont.

# THE MEANING OF ECONOMIC FACTS

The Monthly Commercial Letter issued by this Bank, based upon both official data and information received from its branches throughout Canada, has been found of real value to Canadian business men and students of economics. Requests for this free service are constantly being received.

Ask us for a sample copy, and if you find it of interest, we shall be glad to have your name placed on the regular mailing list, free of charge.

THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE

S. C. Williams, Sc. '35, has been with the Dominion Engineering Works, Ltd., Montreal, since the beginning or the year.

E. H. Wright, Sc. '34, is assistant combustion engineer for Northwestern Utili-

ties Ltd., Edmonton, Alta.

#### General

Principal Fyfe addressed the Canadian clubs of Ottawa and Montreal during February.

Dr. L. F. Goodwin, head of the chemical engineering department, was elected a councillor of the Engineering Institute of Canada at its February convention in Hamilton.

Miss Winnifred Kydd, president of the National Council of Women, presided at the meetings of the Council held in Ottawa recently. She read the address of welcome to Lady Tweedsmuir.

Dr. S. F. Kirkpatrick, LL.D. '22, emeritus professor of metallurgy at Queen's, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Ottawa, sailed recently for England and will spend some time abroad.

Dr. Gerhard Schmidt, who is doing research work at Queen's in biological chemistry, gave a paper on the effect of enzimes on proteins with prosthetic groups before the Physiological Society of Toronto University on March 2.

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# The QUEEN'S REVIEW



Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 10

KINGSTON, ONT., APRIL, 1936

No. 4

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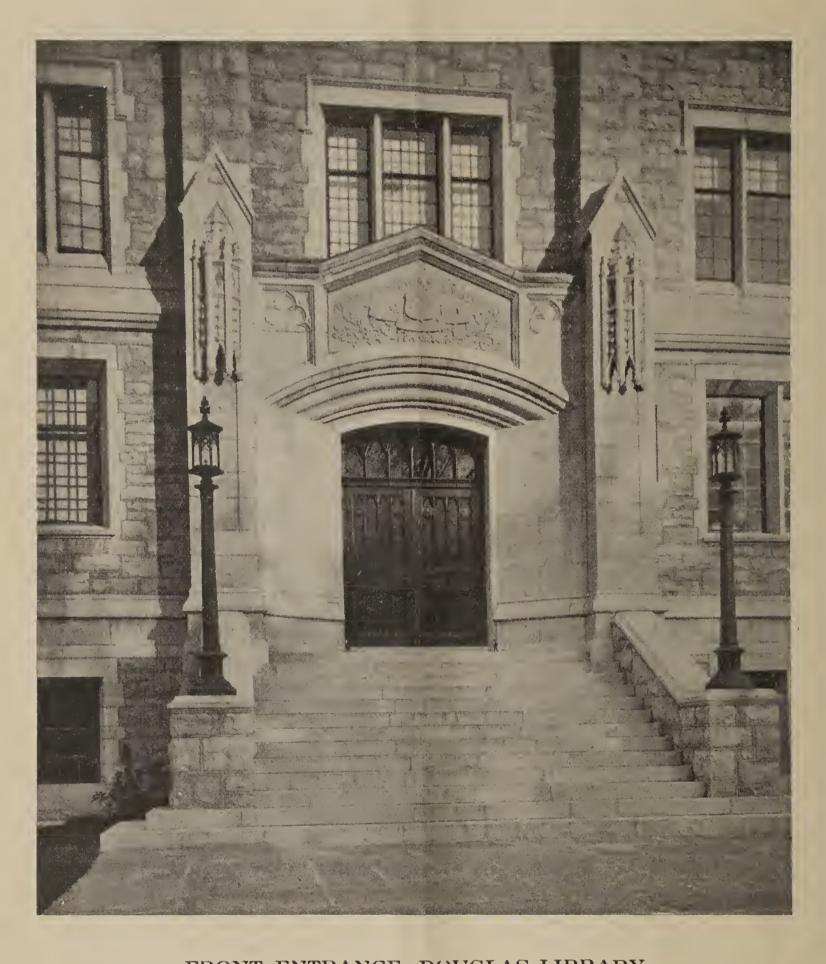
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# The QUEEN'S REVIEW

KINGSTON, ONT., APRIL, 1936

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## THE PRINCIPAL'S FAREWELL

TO all the kind and generous friends who have given us J. E. H. Macdonald's "Cathedral Mountain"—a very splendid gift—my wife and I offer our most hearty thanks. It is a noble picture, which will be a worthy representative in Scotland of that fine school of painting in which Canada has far outstripped the achievement of any other Dominion. For us it will have even greater value as a symbol of the generous kindness of our Queen's friends—in Kingston, in Ontario and far beyond.

Canada—so we have found—provides the finest brand of friend-ship, which warmly welcomes newcomers from overseas, bears with their peculiar failings and binds them so tight to the Dominion that departure is a sore wrench indeed.

Yet good-bye must be said, and to the great family of Queen's we say it in the fullest meaning of the phrase. For us these six years have been full of pleasure and interest and invaluable experience. Queen's has tangled itself inextricably in our heart-strings. We shall never hear the name without a thrill of pride and pleasure. On the subject of Canada we shall probably become the prize bores of Aberdeen. From those cold gray granite walls we shall often turn our thoughts to a limestone city bathed in brilliant sunshine and watch with affectionate interest the parts our friends are playing in the steady progress of Queen's.

For all that our good Queen's friends have brought us, for their kindness and forbearance and generous appreciation, as well as for a gift that will be a perpetual source of pleasure, we thank them very gratefully indeed.

h.A. Fyle

## **JAPAN**

By Dr. R. K. Start, Med. '28

VISIT to Japan is likely to upset many of one's cherished ideas about the country, but not always unpleasantly. Certainly, one must not expect to find permanent cherry blossoms and neverending sunshine. Quite the contrary. It is seldom wise to venture far unless prepared for rain. Tokyo, for example, averages only ninety-five completely rainless days in the year, so that England has no monopoly on the umbrella as a constant companion! On the Western coast, where the mountains halt the cool Siberian winds that arrive laden with moisture from the Japan Sea, rainless days are even fewer; in some parts the sun may be seen about once in ten days. There is a town on this coast where a school holiday is declared whenever the shines in the winter, and teachers set out with their pupils for a few hours skiis.

There is snow in Japan. Tokyo does not see much of it; but on the west coast there is sure to be about ten feet every winter, and this year letters report seventeen feet up to the end of January. The temperature in that region does not reach the Fahrenheit zero. The snow is so wet that it has been described as coming down in "ropes." Because it is so heavy it must be shovelled off the roofs of the houses to prevent their collapse— a catastrophe which does sometimes happen in spite of precautions. When this occurs, there is little hope for the family beneath, for Japanese roofs are now usually covered with heavy baked clay tiles and the roof beams are correspondingly massive. Thousands of people come from coast to the comparatively sunny and mild Pacific coast every winter to help in silk and other factories while the farms are snow-bound.

The three main islands of the Japanese Empire—Kyushu, to the Southwest; Honshu, in which Tokyo is situated; and Hokkaido, in the Northeast, with a climate much like that of Southern Ontario -have an area approximately equal to that of the state of Montana. A population of about seventy millions distributed evenly over such an area means approximately four hundred and thirty people per square mile. Unfortunately, in Japan proper, eighty-five per cent of the land is mountainous and uncultivable, and the population per square mile thus becomes about twenty-five hundred persons.

About forty-four per cent of the people are farmers. Most of the urban population still have the ancestral farm to which they can return, where there is sure to be rice and where rent is free. Consequently, one does not see very much unemployment in Japan; but as population and industrialization increase under modern conditions, this retreat—the result of the Japanese family system, which assumes responsibility for all its members —will largely disappear and the situation will become really acute. Unfortunately, this return of unemployed to the farms must not be taken to indicate that the farmers are well off. About seventy per cent of Japan's farmers are tenants and desperately poor. The average farm is about two acres in extent. In a recent book, Toyohiko Kagawa advocates "treecrop culture, less eating of rice and more use of wheat and other cereal crops" to better this condition, and also to make it possible for more Japanese to live in areas where rice cannot be cultivated with success, as in the northern part of the main island and in Saghalien.

It may be taken for granted that the alumni have read of the scenic marvels of Japan. Probably the best season of the year is the autumn, when the maples are seen in all their glory. They are especially beautiful in Nikko against backgrounds of dark crytomeria trees, ancient grey-tiled temples and distant hills wreathed in purple mist. Yet there is no denying that the cherry and plum blossoms are gorgeous, and the mountains always fascinating.

What of the people who live in this beautiful country? Is it difficult to get to know them, and are they really of such



NEW LIFE SANATORIUM
At Obuse, showing the Anglican Chapel.

inscrutable character? What is sometimes termed "the insoluble mystery of the Japanese mind" is largely owing to a certain national characteristic which they call enryo. The nearest approach to this in English is reserve, diffidence, restraint. Because of enryo the Japanese is not a good mixer, even among his own people. You will find very few intimate friends numerous acquaintances. among his When he entertains the latter it is at a restaurant, not at his home. He shows to best advantage at home, with a small group of intimates. A foreigner invited to a Japanese home should feel very honoured indeed.

It is enryo which holds a Japanese back from revealing his true self to those who have done nothing to deserve it; he does not see why he should be expected to give his opinions when pressed for them by some eager foreigner whom he has only just met. Instead, he replies quietly with a smile and a polite affirmative. While this trait may be often exasperating, it has its good features. A Japanese avoids telling unpleasant truths; but when they must be told, he tells them in the most tactful though always most circuitous fashion possible, often employs the good offices of a third person.

It is enryo which leads the Japanese to avoid troubling other people with either their misfortunes or their joys-which brings your friend or servant to you to ask with a smile if he may go away for a few days because of the loss of mother or father, though you know that within he is just as much torn with grief as a Westerner would be. And so, though everyone is very obliging and friendly, it is difficult really to know the Japanese; it is a slow process. When, however, one does become honoured with the intimate friendship of a Japanese, one finds him loyal and faithful, sincere, affectionate and generous to a fault. He is sensitive and sentimental, deeply fond of little children and always ready for a game.

The Japanese are great lovers of Nature, and with this goes their love for poetry. Their favourite form of poem is the *haiku*, or seventeen-syllable poem. There is at each New Year's a competition in which thousands from all over the Empire write poems, the subject being set by the Emperor himself. Nearly every child composes children's songs. And the number of people who can draw well is considerably in excess of that in the West. This has been ascribed to the

ability of the Japanese with the brush, which they begin to use in primary school for writing Chinese ideographs. Apart from this the children appear to be given more opportunity for practice; for one often sees teachers and classes of elementary-school boys and girls drawing or painting along the roadside.

To the oft-recurring natural calamities of earthquake, fire, flood and typhoon, to mention only a few, has been ascribed the



THE AUTHOR
With a Canadian Nurse and Patients at the Obuse Sanatorium.

demoralizing fatalistic attitude adopted by some Japanese and exemplified in their frequently heard expression shikata ga nai—"it can't be helped." In others a rather reckless attitude is the result—an attitude which nicknamed "Flowers Yedo" the frequent fires which devastated Tokyo in the old days when that city was called Yedo. These calamities also served to bring out some of the finest of the Japanese spirit—a stoical conquest of disaster and a refusal to admit defeat. The City of Tokyo has been rebuilt three times during each century of its existence, but the spirit of its people is unconquered. Yet with this invincible spirit, there is room for a love of peace; and this is shared by most Japanese, especially by the more leisured class which is not in sympathy with the small but powerful military minority. Incidentally, it is pleasant to discover that the old name for Japan, Yamato, means "Great Peace."

For every middle-school student, English is a compulsory subject. Most students retain their ability to read fairly well, but owing to lack of practice, the Japanese do not generally speak English very fluently. There are English editions published daily by a Tokyo newspaper, and these are almost entirely used by Japanese. Nearly every adult in Japan reads the newspapers, one daily having a circulation of two million; and a certain popular magazine issues five hundred thousand copies each month. Obviously, only a very high standard of literacy makes this possible; the Japanese nation is ninety-nine per cent literate. To achieve this there are almost twenty-six thousand primary schools, with aproximately two hundred and thirty-three thousand teachers; and about eleven thousand villages expend from seventy to eighty per cent of their taxes on the maintenance of the schools. The remotest village has its bookstore, and in all of them one is welcome to read freely without being asked to buy. The more prominent bookstores in Tokyo have all the outstanding books as soon as they can be secured, and in many cases Japanese translations are issued almost simultaneously.

Everywhere in Japan one sees students in distinctive uniforms of dark blue, black or grey, university students being further distinguished by their square-cut The primary-school course is six caps. in length, during which time years twenty-five hundred Chinese ideographs must be learned. Then there follow, for boys, four or five years in middle school, three in high school, and finally the university. Of the forty Japanese universities, about nineteen are situated in Tokyo. Besides these there are special vocational colleges. The girls enter high school from

primary school. The difference in name arose from the fact that it was at first thought that women's education need not extend beyond the second division. This has been remedied since but not in proportion to the demand.

Unfortunately, in spite of its efficiency, Western educators in Japan find the educational system wanting. It is admittedly utilitarian and aims chiefly at qualifying students for diplomas, without which they have no chance of securing a position. It is "transmissive, not dynamic," and does not develop the ability to think independently. Leading Japanese recognize this, but they are handicapped by the firm hand of the state department of education, which does not yet take kindly to opinions or methods which differ from those which it prescribes.

A great deal has been written about the mixture of old and new in Japan. Although most of the houses are lighted by electricity, cooking and heating, so far as the latter is attempted at all, are usually done by charcoal. In Tokyo, one sees across the moat from the new airconditioned Mitsubishi building the medieval walls and roofs of the Imperial Palace, which used to be the castle of the Tokugawa family in the time of the Shogunate. An occasional ricksha is glimpsed among the hundreds of cruising taxis and busses, but the more ancient vehicle is now used chiefly by doctors and banks. One sees the greatest number at the docks, where they are employed to give tourists their first ride in a kuruma.

All forms of transportation are in use in Tokyo, even a subway service. One always wonders, when riding on this, just how earthquake-proof it will be when the test comes. In the large cities, well-appointed theatres show the best moving-pictures of American and European origin, while many others specialize in Jap-

anese films and plays. In Tokyo, the famous Kabuki-za presents historical dramas; and in Osaka, there is a theatre with a background of hundreds of years, which offers the same type of play but uses puppets.

In such a sketchy article as this one is fearful of failing to do justice to a nation of great tradition. Like all other peoples the Japanese have their faults, but these are insignificant beside the potentialities for good. The national faults



PEASANT WOMAN
In Native Costume, cutting Grass at the Sanatorium.

—impatience and over-sensitiveness which have led to regrettable decisions in the past few years, are undoubtedly owing in large part to the closeness of the feudal tradition in Japan. This still influences the thought and life of many of the people, in spite of the outward and stupendous transformation that has been necessary to bring Japan to her present status in the modern world, which she has accomplished in barely seventy years. These defects are accentuated by the increasing pressure of problems within the Island Empire, not the least of which is the necessity of finding places for five hundred thousand new workers

annually for the next decade. It is difficult to see how this and other problems will be solved, the situation eased, and Japan enabled to make her contribution

to world order and progress, without the mutual understanding, sympathy and cooperation so much needed among all the nations of the world to-day.

## IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT EFFECTIVE?

By Harriett W. Sweezey, Arts '09

THE famous historian Rashdall tells us that the staff of Cambridge University in the years 1214-15, or thereabouts, had a great deal of trouble with unruly undergraduates. It is true that students were called clerks in those days, but from their actions I imagine them to be much the same as the young men and women now about Queen's, whom we older people like to refer to, half tolerantly and half contemptuously, with perhaps a trifle of envy thrown in, as "the undergraduate body."

At Cambridge the sins of omission and commission were, as far as my slight knowledge goes, of the same type as those of the students of to-day, except that the clerks, some of whom were French scholars exiled from the Paris schools, had a real thirst for learning. Now our students have no such thirst—in spite of a large proportion of really good students with enquiring minds and ability of no mean order.

In 1214 and the years immediately succeeding, book-learning was rare, and the few who could acquire it considered themselves privileged above the ordinary run of mankind. But in spite of all this, the head of Cambridge did have trouble in governing the student body. His difficulties were two-fold. In the first place, the students were not really under the college discipline, legally speaking. The Principal or Chancellor could signify a recalcitrant or obstreperous scholar to the Bishop of Ely, but he could not punish

him. I do not know just what sort of punishment the Bishop of Ely could mete out, but I imagine it would have little effect on our young men of the present day, and certainly not if it were of an ecclesiastical rather than a corporal nature.

In the second place, these students or scholars were a pretty red-blooded lot, and took especial delight in getting gloriously drunk and doing all they could to make the streets of Cambridge unfit for the more respectable members of the city to walk in, especially during the later hours of the night.

All this seems strangely familiar to us. The police are still having trouble with our boys, and the latter can still put on a pretty fair imitation of the thirteenth-century scholar. All this is a little disconcerting to those in authority, but it does not really justify the croakers who say that our universities are going to the dogs.

But—and here is the whole point of this article—there should be a limit to all forms of entertainment; and the limit should be reached before things are done which are really offensive to good taste things which will not redound to the credit of the universities and Canadian students in general.

At Queen's in the old days, the Senate had jurisdiction over the morals of the undergraduate body. By a gradual process of evolution this authority has come to be lodged with the students themselves, through the Alma Mater Society.

We all know that of late years the A. M. S has not been as active as it might have been, although a marked improvement has recently been shown. There is, however, room for still more improvement. What is the trouble? The students themselves tell me that a large proportion of them take no interest in the welfare of the University or in the betterment of undergraduate conditions from any angle whatever.

There must be some reason for this. Individually the students seem to be very intelligent young men and women. What is the matter? I don't know, but I think it is a lack of cohesion between the students and the governing body. Would it help, I wonder, if the University

Council should nominate a young graduate, immediately after his graduation, to act on the Council, in order that he might come to see what are the aims of the University and get some idea of its policy. He could take the knowledge thus acquired to the Alma Mater Society officially, or better unofficially, and on the other hand, bring to the Council suggestions from the student body as to possible ways of improving the government of Queen's. What, for instance, of the matter of compulsory attendance at lectures?

It would be necessary, of course, to choose a graduate who was reasonably certain of coming back to Queen's for postgraduate work for at least one year.

# QUEEN'S RADIO STATION CONDUCTS LOCAL SURVEY

QUEEN'S radio station, CFRC, recently completed arrangements with the Canadian Commission to rebroadcast the New York Philharmonic Society concerts, which go on the air at 3 p.m., E.S.T., each Sunday afternoon. Radio listeners in Kingston and vicinity are thus now able to get the Philharmonic programme through their local station if they so desire.

The inauguration of this feature is intended to provide a test of the usefulness of the Queen's station to the city and district; and if sufficient listeners state that they get better reception from Queen's than they do elsewhere, efforts will be made to increase the number of first-class programmes broadcast from CFRC. The value of such a survey naturally depends on the communications received from listeners. For this reason radio-owners in Kingston and vicinity are urged to let officials at CFRC know, by letter or telephone, whether or not they wish the programmes continued. Comments of any description will be welcomed.

On a programme such as the Philharmonic, which is broadcast simultaneously

by powerful stations across the country, the matter of distance reached or area covered by the Queen's station is not, of course, of first importance. Nevertheless it is interesting to know how far CFRC broadcasts can penetrate on occasion.

An opportunity of studying this matter was provided on the evening of March 17, when a Kingston hockey team played St. Michael's College in Toronto, and the play-by-play description was broadcast at Queen's. Foster Hewitt recounted the game as it was played, his voice coming over the wires and going on the air at CFRC.

The result of the broadcast, as indicated by the subsequent "fan mail," was interesting. Letters and postcards were received from New York, Owen Sound, Montreal, Toronto, Sault Ste. Marie, Kirkland Lake, and several places in Western Ontario. Practically all of the communications praised the clarity and volume of the broadcast, although a few listeners in the vicinity of Kitchener complained of clashing with the radio station there, which is on the same wave-length as CFRC.

The Queen's station is under the direction of Prof. S. C. Morgan, Sc. '16, and Mr. H. H. Stewart, Sc. '26. It broadcasts at 1510 kilocycles.

## THE DEPARTURE OF THE PRINCIPAL

No recent event at Queen's has called forth such a manifestation of public sentiment as the departure of Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe for Aberdeen. People in all walks of life, at the University, in Kingston and throughout the country generally, have voiced their regret at the necessity which has taken the Principal and his wife from Queen's and Canada.

Expression of this sentiment assumed many forms, from the University ceremony in Grant Hall to the quiet handshake and private word of good-bye. Citizens of Kingston joined in the farewells as sincerely as members of the Queen's "family." This deep interest on the part of Kingston men and women can undoubtedly be ascribed to the fact that the Fyfes, in addition to being the "first lord and lady of Queen's," were at all times and in all ways good citizens of the city in which they made their home.

Commenting editorially on this fact, the Kingston Whig-Standard said in part:

To all these words of tribute to the services of Dr. Fyfe in his public capacity, however, we would like to add a few words of earnest appreciation of Dr. Fyfe and Mrs. Fyfe alike as citizens of Kingston. Instead of living apart in a sort of academic isolation as they might easily have done, throughout their residence here they have entered heartily and freely into many of the activities that go to make up the life of the city. They have not allowed their obligations and duties at Queen's to interfere with their assumption of many obligations as private citizens of Kingston. Mrs. Fyfe has been an active participant in the work of organizations devoted to the aid of the needy and to the advancement of the social welfare of our citizens. She has always been ready to lend her energies and her counsel to any good work. Both she and Dr. Fyfe will be deeply and truly missed by a great many of the citizens of Kingston.

Several instances in which the esteem and appreciation of Kingstonians took tangible form of expression might be quoted to support the Whig-Standard's opinion, but perhaps one will suffice. A committee of the Kingston Rotary Club, of which Dr. Fyfe was an active and valued member, paid a surprise visit to his home on the eve of his departure,

and presented him with a gift as a token of his fellow-members' goodwill and of their regret at his departure—a gesture significant of the high regard in which the Principal was held in the city at large.

Interest of Queen's men and women, however, naturally centred about the University functions on honour of Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe. And if the Principal was the main figure on the occasion of the Rotarians' surprise visit, then Mrs. Fyfe was in turn the guest of honour at a tea given



PRINCIPAL FYFE

in Ban Righ Hall by Miss Winnifred Kydd. The common-room was lovely with spring flowers, and a glowing fire in the huge grate lent a cheerful contrast to the dull weather outside. Yellow roses centred the tea-table, where Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Mrs. John Matheson, Mrs. D. M. Chown, Mrs. H. A. Lavell and Mrs. Stanley Graham presided. It was an occasion of rare charm and quiet good-fellowship.

The outstanding event associated with Dr. Fyfe's departure was, of course, the assembly in Grant Hall on the evening of March 14, when Queen's regretfully said farewell to the Principal and his wife. Although tinged with the sadness of parting, the gathering was truly one of the most pleasant functions to take place upon the campus for some time. Alumni and students, members of staff and University officials, to the number of over five

hundred and including graduates from Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Western Ontario and intermediate points, mingled fraternally, all united to do honour to the Principal and his wife and to wish them godspeed and all happiness in their new home.

The platform of Grant Hall was charmingly arranged with flowers and ferns. These, against the background of dark pannelled wood-work with its bright crests of Canadian universities, made a delightful setting for the formal part of the programme.

At the main door of the hall the guests were received by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Macdonnell, Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe, and Mr. William Simmons, president of the Alma Mater Society; and enjoyed a pleasant social hour, moving freely about and chatting in groups. Mr. Macdonnell then "called the meeting to order" for the brief formalities of the occasion. With him on the platform were the Principal and Mrs. Fyfe, the officials of the University, and representatives of its chief organizations.

Mr. Macdonnell bade farewell to the Principal and his wife on behalf of the trustees and the alumni. His humorous preface, in which he revealed some amusing information about Aberdeen and its university, was extremely well received by the audience. Going on, Mr. Macdonnell said:

I must now bring my researches to an end and remind myself of the reason for my being here, which is to say good-bye and godspeed to Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe, or as the French so much better say, not good-

bye, but till we meet again.

I shall not give a catalogue of Dr. Fyfe's qualities. There is no need. He will remain a vivid memory in the minds of his friends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for only the two oceans limit the friendships he has made in this country. He will be remembered for the apt word, the clever sally, the retort that one would have liked to make but could not think of oneself.

Dr. Fyfe would be the last to forgive me if I launched into any long eulogy. But it is fitting that I should say something on what he has done for Queen's and for the cause of education in general. It is no exaggeration to say that he has raised the name of Queen's throughout Canada. From the moment he arrived those who were interested in education everywhere realized that in him education had a true friend. Again and again those who have come in contact with him, personally or through his speeches and writings, have said to me, "That is the kind of man who should be at the head of a university."

There are I think two chief reasons for this. In the first place it was clear from the outset that Dr. Fyfe was a firm believer in academic freedom, unlike some of those who are prominent in academic life. He has made it clear that in his opinion students must be free to think their own thoughts and that nothing but good can come from the free exercise of

human intelligence.

In the second place it was clear to all that he himself had to the full that "spontaneous and disinterested curiosity" in the things of the mind which he advocated for others.

It is no wonder that these and other qualities made university men far and wide in Canada envy Queen's her Princi-

pal.

And there is another thing. Dr. Fyfe has raised the name of education in the eyes of the "hard-boiled" man on the street. The business man was delighted to find that a university head could be a "good companion," equally at home with people of all ages, all stations, all kinds. He found to his surprise that education did not mean pedantry or dullness or queerness, and he felt: "If this is what education means, it's all right. Let's have more of it."

As a parting gift to Principal and Mrs. Fyfe from the Trustees, the Council, the teaching staff and the graduate organizations of the University, Mr. Macdonnell stated that a special committee had decided upon an oil painting by a Canadian artist, but that delivery had unfortunately not been made in time for the occasion. The painting was therefore presented in absentia, as it were.

Mr. Macdonnell also displayed a portrait of Dr. Fyfe, which the Trustees had had executed by Mrs. Lillian Torrance Newton, to be hung in Convocation Hall. The picture will be formally unveiled at Spring Convocation.

Telegrams of felicitation were then read by the chairman from various University officials who were unable to be present, including Chancellor Richardson and Mr. D. H. Laird, of Winnipeg.

Dr. W. E. McNeill spoke on behalf of the University staff as follows:

Two recently retired university officers—one at Toronto, one at McGill—complained in their valedictories that members of staff are always talking. Principal Fyfe, remembering his numberless and interminable faculty and committee meetings, will doubtless agree. I hasten, therefore, to put at ease his mind and all your minds by saying that I was selected for the staff to-night because I dislike talking.

Still, members of staff are not so easily silenced. Just before the A.M.S. cheerleader proclaimed silence and summoned us to the platform to-night, a very distinguished member of staff rushed up to me with a partly finished poem in his hand and pleaded with me to read it.

It was as follows:

When the Principal murmurs to Queen's, "I'm resigned to become Aberdeen's,"

We answer: "Our mind Is far from resigned,"

That was as far as he had got. That was the carefully considered part. I suggested it should have an end, however inadequate. So in the thirty seconds left, the author triumphantly concluded:

"Yours truly, Professors and Deans."

Principal Fyfe has touched the life and work of Queen's at all points. Five and a half years ago he knew nothing of us. To-night, it would be hard to ask him a question which he could not answer, to mention a problem which he had not considered, to speak of things done to which he had not contributed.

The Principal must properly represent the University in public. He must, at times, be the University—its spirit, its traditions, its visible form, its authentic voice. Always, Principal Fyfe was the University at its ideal best. In conferences, on the public platform, at Convocation, his presence and personality, his speech and thought, apt, vivid, perfect, united to give matchless distinction. This was Queen's Principal, of whom the staff were always proud.

The Principal must properly represent the University in private—in personal contacts, in social intercourse, in all that belongs to the amenities of life. Here Principal and Mrs. Fyfe will be one in our memories. Their dignity and humanity, their wisdom and humour fused into resistless charm. To be with them was to

Principal Fyfe and Mrs. Fyfe: members of Queen's staff and their families

convey to you through me their appreciation of your high qualities and their thanks for your constant kindness. They hope you may be as well loved in Aberdeen as here. "Better lo'ed ye canna be."

Speaking for the undergraduate body, Mr. William Simmons, president of the A.M.S., outlined the associations of Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe with the students. He said that the Principal was always the friend of student organizations and frequently a silent contributor to them. Dr. Fyfe was never difficult to approach, and was ever ready to render any assistance he could.



VICE-PRINCIPAL McNEILL

As gifts from the students of Queen's, Mr. Simmons presented Mrs. Fyfe with a beautiful bouquet of roses, and Dr. Fyfe with a particularly pleasing Nova Scotia sea-scape in oils. The Principal and his wife having spent two vacations in Nova Scotia, this particular painting had been selected as most likely to keep Canadian memories alive and fresh in their hearts.

The Principal, on behalf of Mrs. Fyfe and himself, said their hearts were too filled with gratitude, happy memories and regret to find it easy to speak. He expressed thanks for the delightful and charming presents, which would help them to remember their many happy relationships at Queen's. He stated that he now regarded himself as a Canadian, and that he firmly believed in the interchange between parts of the Empire, which would contribute to the best understanding and appreciation of the British peoples.

"Queen's offers more opportunities than any other university in Canada," said Dr. Fyfe. "It is free from the hampering influences that tend to tie down other Canadian educational institutions." Scholarship and not salesmanship would give Queen's the place he felt it would undoubtedly hold in the future. "Queen's will prosper if she follows the saying, 'Trust in God and keep your standards high'," he said in conclusion.

Mrs. Fyfe spoke briefly in appreciation of the many expressions of friendship made manifest by the meeting. She said she would never forget the kindnesses that had been shown to her during her stay in Kingston, and expressed the hope that she might some day be able to repay some of those attentions.

# IMPORTANT CANADIANA IN DOUGLAS LIBRARY

ONE of the most valued possessions of the University library is a series of one hundred and fifty volumes of typed copies of important Canadian documents. These were bequeathed to the University by the late Mr. William Smith, who had made the transcriptions during a period of forty years in the Dominion Archives at Ottawa.

The papers cover the period from the earliest colonization and French occupation of Canada to Confederation. There are documents relating to Metcalfe, volumes on the Hudson's Bay Company, the clergy-reserves and school-lands agitations, the judiciary enquiry of 1787, the letters of J. B. Robinson, and treatises on many other subjects and phases of Canadian history.

The library staff is now preparing an index of the complete set, which is at present arranged in rough chronological order without particular regard to contents. As soon as the index and *précis* are completed, they will be made available.

The documents are already accessible to students doing special work on subjects covered by the papers; and in special cases the library staff will supply typescripts for alumni living outside Kingston. One alumnus, working in

There were then a few Queen's yells by the students; and Dr. Harrison, resident musician at the University, led the assembly in old Scotch songs, concluding with "Auld Lang Syne."

Dainty refreshments, served by members of the Levana Society, brought to an end an evening that will live long in the memories of all Queen's men and women who were there, and also, it is hoped, in those of Dr. and Mrs. Fyfe.

And so the Principal and his wife have gone from Queen's. They left Kingston on March 25 and sailed from New York three days later. They were here only a few years, but in that time every alumnus and student with whom they came in contact learned to respect and admire them. Queen's wishes them well for the years to come.

London, England, has already made use of this service, as the documents could not be obtained there and photostatic copies from Ottawa would have been costly.

# OLD SOLDIERS HOLD IMPROMPTU REUNION

THE annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, held in Ottawa during the week of March 16, had many noteworthy functions upon its regular programme, but one of its most interesting features was entirely extemporaneous. This event was an informal reunion of fifteen former officers of the Canadian Engineers, who served in France and Belgium with tunnelling companies, and who met again, eighteen years later, at the Ottawa convention.

Queen's men in the group were Capt. I. M. Marshall, M.C., Sc. '17, Capt. A. C. Young, M.C., Sc. '10, Lieut. R. F. Clarke, M.C., Sc. '12, and Lieut. H. L. Scott Sc. '14.

Tales of exploits during the days of the Great War were told at the reunion dinner, and old scenes and adventures were recalled as the experiences of various members of the group were recounted. Altogether, the reunion proved to be one of the highlights of the Ottawa convention.

# DR. W. T. MacCLEMENT TO RETIRE THIS YEAR

WITH the end of this session there comes to a close thirty years of loyal service to Queen's on the part of a man who is possibly her best-known professor—Dr. W. T. MacClement.

Professor MacClement, having reached the age of seventy-five years, feels that it is time to retire from the more onerous part of his duties. His letter of resignation has gone to the Board of Trustees.



DR. W. T. MacCLEMENT

But it is good to know that his connection with the University will not be severed entirely. He will continue to live in his home on the University grounds, and will probably remain as chairman of the grounds committee and director of the Summer School. He will also be actively associated with the biological museum.

Dr. MacClement was a Queen's man originally, receiving his B.A. at the University in 1888 and his M.A. in 1889. Later he secured his D.Sc. at the Armour Institute of Technology, in Chicago, where he was on the staff for a number of years. In August, 1906—just thirty years ago—he returned to Queen's as a member of the Biology department. That was in the régime of Principal Gordon and G. Y. Chown.

The years have dealt kindly with Dr. MacClement. He has seen the University grow from one building to its pres-

ent proud position; he has contributed largely to that growth, and in return has perhaps benefitted by his long association with Queen's. His two children, Ruth, now Mrs. Hartley Thomas, of London, Ont., and Donald, of Cambridge University, both grew up literally within the shadow of the University and graduated therefrom before seeking other and wider fields.

Keeping pace with these two young people of his own has perhaps enabled the professor to maintain sympathy with hundreds of other undergraduates who have come before him—to see with their eyes and feel as they feel, and yet withal to have a kindly word of seasoned judgment for the solution of their problems. At any rate, it is safe to say that very few professors have filled the rôle of "guide, philosopher and friend" to successive generations of Queen's students as has Dr. MacClement.

Professor MacClement's most publicized contribution to Queen's has been, of course, the establishment of the Summer School. Prior to his return to the University in 1906, the old School of Mines had essayed a summer school of limited proportions, at which science courses only were offered, but the endeavour had languished and died. Dr. MacClement himself spent one summer at the school, studying mineralogy, petrology and kindred subjects under Professor Willet G. Miller. When Professor MacClement returned, the original summer school had been given up as a failure. The professor, however, had attended summer sessions at Chicago and Cornell in the meantime, and had thereby gained some experience in summer-school work. He was not long on the staff of the University until he was advocating the re-establishment of the defunct school on a bigger and better scale. The original error, he claimed, was in charging only \$5.00 for the summer course; a fee five times as large would suggest to prospective students that the course offered was five times as good. He wished to revive the school on that basis.

Registrar Chown, having had one unfortunate experience with the Summer School, threw up his hands in dismay at the suggestion. However, Principal Gordon and Professor Matheson, now Dean of Arts, stood loyally by, and in 1909 the foundations were laid. In the summer of 1910, Queen's opened her doors to students in the Arts courses. Thus, for the first time in the history of Canada, it became possible for teachers, and others unable to attend winter university sessions, to obtain academic work towards an Arts degree. Dr. MacClement was appointed director of the Summer School, and has guided its destinies ever since.

As in all pioneer endeavours, there were dark and doubtful days at the beginning; but under the watchful eye of Dr. MacClement and his colleagues the institution grew and flourished, until its registration has increased from a scant handful in 1910 to over five hundred in 1935..

To Dr. MacClement in his partial retirement all alumni send good wishes. They hope that he may enjoy his well-earned rest, and that he may be spared yet many more years of service in the community.

#### CLASSICS DEPARTMENT TO OFFER NEW COURSE

A NEW course in classical literature for the session of 1936-37, to be given by Dr. H. L. Tracy, has been announced by the University. The course, which will be known as Classical Literature I, is designed to meet the need of students who are not specializing in the classics, but who are desirous of obtaining some knowledge of classical literature and civilization.

Among the topics for study will be such subjects as classical mythology; the epics of Homer and Virgil; the dramas of Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripedes and Aristophanes; the pastoral poetry of Theocrites and Virgil; the satires of Horace and Juvenal; the biographies and philosophical dialogues of Xenophon, Plato and Plutarch; and the literary criticism of Aristotle, Horace and Quintitian.

Students of English and modern languages should find the new course of particular interest and value.

# NEW MEDICAL PUBLICATION MAKES BOW ON CAMPUS

Of Medicine '40, a new undergraduate periodical, entitled *The Medical Log*, appeared on the Queen's campus in March. Volume One, Number One, presents a fine appearance, with a cream cover bearing the Queen's colours diagonally, and contains some seventy-five pages of material holding specific interest for the Medical students.

According to the masthead announcement, the editors are endeavouring to provide "a periodical presenting the opinions of the Medical authorities, Faculty, Students and Friends of Queen's University Medical College." The editor is N. D. Garand, and the managing editor is George H. Hayunga, both of Med. '40. It is planned to publish the magazine twice during each college session.

The contents of the first issue are diversified. There are scholarly treatises on medical subjects, brief biographies, several pages of wit and humour, and sections on athletics and the social world of the Medical students. One lengthy and profusely illustrated article, entitled "The Fossil Remains of Pre-Historic Man," by Dr. D. C. Matheson, Med. '15, professor of anatomy, is a distinct contribution to the knowledge of its subject.

The editors of *The Medical Log* have acquitted themselves very creditably in their first volume. The *Review* extends greetings and sincere congratulations.

#### COPIES OF FYFE PORTRAIT AVAILABLE TO ALUMNI

A N attractive black-and-white reproduction of the portrait of Principal Fyfe painted for the University by Mrs. Lillias Torrance Newton has been prepared. Copies of this reproduction, which is seven by nine inches in size, may be procured by the alumni at a cost of 75 cents each, including mailing charges. Orders should be sent to the Treasurer, Queen's University, after May 1.

# BYRD EXPEDITION OFFICER ADDRESSES QUEEN'S AUDIENCE

ONE of the most interesting extracurricular lectures of the current season was that given by Captain Allan Innes-Taylor in Convocation Hall on March 10. Captain Innes-Taylor was transportation officer of both the first and second Byrd expeditions to Antarctica.

The captain's visit to the University was indirectly owing to the initiative of a Queen's mining graduate, W. B. (Bert) Airth, Sc. '26. Mr. Airth, who was acquainted with Captain Innes-Taylor, learned that the traveller had brought back from Antarctica a collection of typical geological specimens; and with the Miller Hall Museum in mind, he placed the captain in touch wth Professor M. B. Baker. The result was not only Captain Innes-Taylor's trip to Kingston and his address to a Queen's audience, but also his donation to the museum of an exhibit which is probably unique.

The lecture was extremely interesting. Tracing the expedition from Boston harbour through the Panama canal to New Zealand and on to the Bay of Whales, the speaker described the place where the base was established as one of the stormiest points in the world. The difficulties encountered in penetrating the ice-pack were recounted, with numerous other details of the expedition, its hazards, hard work and accomplishments.

Captain Innes-Taylor gave vivid descriptions of seals, whales, penguins, and of the return of the sun after four months of darkness. He recounted the use of dog-sleds, as well as tractors, planes and radio, the accourrements of the modern explorer. He stated that there was no place better fitted for radio research than Antarctica, describing the party's two-way talks with London and the United States as examples.

While on the second expedition, Captain Innes-Taylor made a collection of specimens of the rock formations in the district about Long. 152°W., Lat. 86° 50'S. A similar collection is now being studied by Prof. Lawrence Gould, the geologist who accompanied the party; and

until his report is released the specimens cannot be definitely classified.

However, the collection which Captain Innes-Taylor has donated to the Miller Museum has been classified in so far as the small hand-specimens permit. There are fossiliferous sedimentary rocks of Carboniferous age, some of which contain perfect leaf forms; and igneous rocks, in which the granites predominate. One of the most interesting specimens is that of lignite coal, apparently of a rather good grade. The discovery of these beds will be important to future expeditions, who may wish to use the lignite for fuelling purposes.

Captain Innes-Taylor's gift to the Queen's geological museum numbers perhaps thirty specimens. It is a most unusual exhibit, and officials in Miller Hall

are proud to be its custodians.

#### COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE RULE REMAINS UNCHANGED

COMPULSORY attendance of students at lectures has been a live issue on the campus this session. Early last autumn, Meds-Science candidates for election to the A. M. S. executive promised to take up the matter with University authorities if elected; and were duly returned to office.

Later the *Queen's Journal* sponsored a campaign for a change in the attendance rule, pressing the matter vigorously in its editorial columns. In December, it conducted a poll of the student body, in which it was shown that the undergraduates were almost unanimously in their request for a less stringent attendance regulation. Incidentally, the *Journal* incurred the displeasure of several staff members for its part in the campaign.

Armed with the results of the student poll, an A. M. S. committee approached the faculty heads in Arts and Science in the hope of securing some amendment of the rule. However, the faculty was not prepared to grant the request; and for the time being at least, the attendance regulation remains unchanged.

At present all Arts and Science students, except final-year Science men, are required to attend seven-eighths of the

lectures in their courses. Compulsory attendance for senior Science students was discontinued some two years ago.

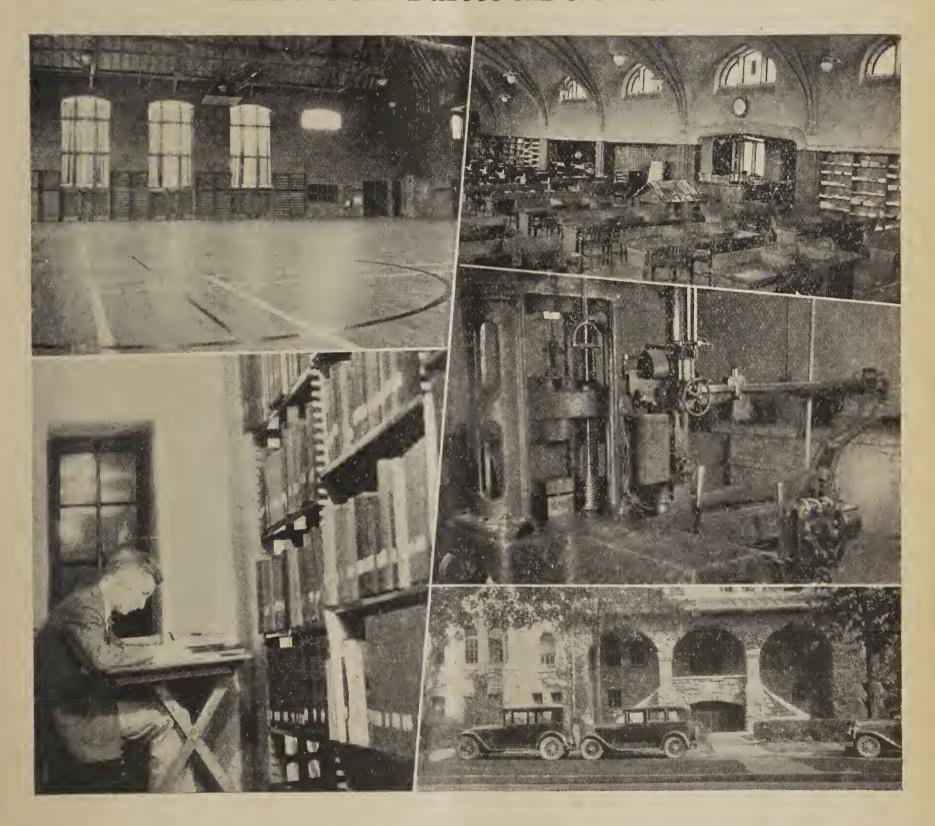
#### THREE QUEEN'S MEN CHOSEN FOR EXECUTIVE

A T a conference of Manitoba school inspectors, held in Winnipeg on March 4, the election of officers for the coming year resulted in the appointment of three Queen's men to the positions of

honour. These graduates were as follows: president, R. M. Stevenson, Arts '05; Theol. '07, of Dauphin; vice-president, E. Knapp, Arts '05, of Winnipeg; and secretary-treasurer, J. E. S. Dunlop, Arts '04, also of Winnipeg. (Mr. Dunlop had served as president in 1922-23.)

That the three chief offices should be given to Queen's men and that these men should be such close contemporaries in their university days are most interesting coincidences.

#### HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY



THE GYMNASIUM FLOOR

THE READING ROOM

CIVIL ENGINEERING LAB.

ONTARIO HALL

A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY STACKS

# FIVE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

F OUR retiring members of the University Council were returned to office and five new members were chosen in the elections of the Council which closed on March 31. There were fourteen nominees. The nine elected will hold office for six years, retiring in 1942.

The five newcomers to the Council are C. H. Bland, Arts '07, of Ottawa, chairman of the Civil Service Commission; C. A. Cameron, Arts '13, of Belleville, Ont, at present member of parliament for Hastings South; Mrs. D. M. Chown (Mary Macphail), Arts '17, of Kingston; A. D. Cornett, Arts '07, Theol. '11, United Church minister at Smith's Falls, Ont.; and D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22, of the Bell Telephone Company's engineering staff at Toronto.

The former members who were reelected are Alexander Longwell, Arts '00, Sc. '03, Toronto; Dr. R. K. Paterson, Med. '06, Ottawa; G. J. Smith, Arts '12, Sc. '15, Kingston; and Judge M. B. Tudhope, Arts '97, Brockville, Ont.

The nominations for representatives of the Council on the Board of Trustees, which also closed on March 31, resulted in the acclamation of Senator H. H. Horsey, Arts '95, of Ottawa, and Mr. D. H. Laird, K.C., Arts '98, of Winnipeg. They will hold office for three years.

# DATES SET FOR SPRING CLOSING FUNCTIONS

S PRING Convocation will take place in Grant Hall at 3 p.m. (D.S.T.) on Wednesday, May 6, and at 8 p.m. on the same day the Board of Trustees will hold their semi-annual meeting. The University Council will meet on Tuesday, May 5, at 8.15 p.m., and the spring meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will probably be held on the morning of Wednesday, May 6. Theological Convocation takes place on April 15, and the Medical Convocation on May 20.

At the main Convocation on May 6, in addition to the laureation of the graduating students in Arts and Science, honorary degrees will be conferred upon

Mr. A. A. Jordan, Arts '11, of Toronto, formerly a public-school inspector for York county and a past president of the Ontario Educational Association, and on Rev. A. K. McLeod, minister at Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church, Brighton, Ont.

At the close of Convocation there will be a tea in the Gymnasium, to which the graduates, their relatives and members of the University staff are invited; and in the evening the customary Convocation dance, under the sponsorship of the General Alumni Association, will be held in Grant Hall.

# UNIVERSITY ART CLASSES TO BE DISCONTINUED

THE special classes in art, which have been given at Queen's under the instructorship of Mr. Goodridge Roberts during the past few years, will be discontinued at the end of the present term.

The establishment of an art department was originally made possible by the co-operation of the Kingston Art Association, the University, and the Canadian commmittee of the Carnegie Foundation; and the present curtailment is on account of the future confinement of the Canadian committee's activities to museum work. Thus is terminated an interesting feature of the University's programme.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the History department at Queen's, and president of the Kingston Art Association for several years, announces that the Association will continue its work in such measure as circumstances allow. The art exhibitions at the University, which are obtained from the National Gallery at Ottawa, will be shown as usual next year; and although Queen's will be without the services of a resident artist, it will still be possible to see and enjoy these splendid displays.

Incidentally, it is hoped that at some time in the future, courses in the fine arts will be introduced at Queen's in the regular curriculum. It is interesting to note that the University of Toronto has announced a new course for next session leading to a degree in fine arts.

Goodridge Roberts, who made a host of friends while serving as resident artist at the University, will probably set up a private studio in Montreal next year. There is also a possibility that he will embark upon a lecture tour.

#### CAMPUS BRIEFS

THE last of the extension lecture series was given by Professor L. E. Law in Convocation Hall on March 2. "Greek Architecture" was the subject Professor Law analysed the Doric and Ionic styles of architecture, and also referred briefly to the Corinthian type. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides.

An outstanding musical event in March was the concert given in Grant Hall by the Hart House Quartet. This was the first appearance of the group in Kingston under its new leader, James Levey, formerly of the famous London String Quartet. The concert, which was well attended, was one of the customary winter series.

The Choral Society and the Queen's orchestra combined to present Haydn's oratorio, the *Creation*, at a concert in Grant Hall on March 19. The entire programme was under the direction of Dr. F. Llewelyn Harrison, resident musician at the University, who trained the chorus and the orchestra. Guest-artists at the concert were Etta Coles and Naomi Yanova, Canadian two-piano recitalists, and their selections were particularly enjoyed by the audience. The patrons of the concert were Principal and Mrs. Fyfe, Dr. and Mrs. McNeill, Mrs. F. Etherington and Mrs. V. Y. Davoud.

One of the most remarkable exhibitions of the season was the display of Leica photographs in the Douglas Library during the first week in March. The travelling exhibit, which is sponsored by the manufacturers of the Leica camera, included the miniature originals of the photos and the striking enlargements made from them, with a special section devoted to Canadian Leica photography. Dr. Trotter commented on the exhibit at

# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

a public meeting.

A T the annual dinner of the Commerce Club, which took place in the Y. W. C. A. hall on March 16, Mr. Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, was the speaker. In an extremely interesting address, Mr. Towers explained the aims, functions and responsibilities of the bank.

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The Junior Prom was held in the La-Salle Hotel on March 6. Dinner was served in the main dining-room at eleven o'clock, and an orchestra from Lucerne-in-Quebec played a splendid programme of dance music in the ball-room. The guests were received by Professor and Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stewart and Miss Winnifred Kydd.

"Korean Youth" was the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Induk Paq in Convocation Hall on March 11. Mrs. Paq is a pioneer in the cause of education for women in Korea. Born of a poor family, her mother dressed her in boy's clothing, and for two years she attended a boys' school, no training for girls being available. Later she went to the United States and graduated from two universities there.

\* \* \* \*

The customary series of Sunday-evening musicales in Ban Righ Hall has been carried on this term, the third in the series being held on March 8. The programme included violin, piano and vocal solos, and ended with community singing.

A student conference, similar to the one held two years ago at Collins Bay, is being planned by the Queen's unit of the Student Christian Movement. The camp will be held immediately after the final examinations, beginning on April 25 or 27. It is expected that Mrs. J. D. Hutchinson, who was one of the leaders at Couchiching last fall, will lead at this camp. Further information may be secured from the secretary of the S. C. M., Queen's University.

\* \* \* \*

At the annual meeting of the Queen's Student Christian Movement on March 9, Mr. Beverley Oaten, secretary of the national council of the S. C. M., was the guest-speaker. He dealt with the work of the movement as a factor in bringing to students a new realization of the function of religion. Election of officers for next session took place at the close of the meeting.

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The annual Levana spring tea-dance was held in Grant Hall on March 21. A spring motif in the decoration scheme produced a novel and charming effect in the hall. Tea was served to the guests at separate tables on the main floor.

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Swimming has proved to be popular among Queen's girls during the past session. Two very successful meets were held and many of the co-eds took regular courses in life-saving. Twenty-eight girls met the requirements for the bronze medal, the largest number to have passed the examination in any one year.

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The annual tea given for the Levana graduating class by the Kingston branch of the Alumnae Association took place in Ban Righ on March 14. The commonroom was most attractive with spring flowers and a glowing grate fire. The guests, who attended in large numbers, were received by Dr. Florence Dunlop, president of the Association, Mrs. W. DesBrisay, head of the local branch, and Miss Winnifred Kydd, Dean of Women.

The Mining and Metallurgical Society was addressed by Mr. J. L. Spence, Sc.

'23, in the latter part of February. Mr. Spence who is with Canadian Refractories, Limited, spoke on refractory materials and their importance in present-day Canadian industry.

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The Alma Mater Society executive has written to Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour at Ottawa, urging him to support a measure providing national scholarships which will probably be introduced in the House during the session. The proposed arrangement would provide government aid to brilliant but needy students desiring to proceed to university.

Unusual quietness reigns on the campus this month, as the Arts and Science students are busy with final examinations. These tests occupy most of the month, from April 7 to April 27. Examinations in the Faculty of Medicine will take place during the first two weeks of May.

\* \* \* \*

Vice-Principal McNeill was host at a dinner for the graduating Arts and Commerce men at the Y. W. C. A. on March 27, prior to their final dance. The students who gathered about the board, possibly for their last party together, thoroughly enjoyed the event. After the banquet the guests adjourned to Grant Hall, where they were joined by the senior members of Levana, who had been holding their final dinner in Ban Righ.

\* \* \* \*

The final meeting of the Classics Club was held on March 10, in the Faculty Players' lounge, Old Arts Building. Miss Winnifred Rutledge, the president, addressed the club on "The Classical Poems of Tennyson and Browning." Election of officers for next year was held, and refreshments were served.

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The eighth annual travelling exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists was on display in the Douglas Library in the latter part of March. Mr. Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at the University, spoke to the Kingston Art Association regarding the exhibit.

#### The Season in Sport

THLETICS at Queen's during the A term just completed have been lively and interesting in all branches, and fairly satisfactory from the point of view of championships. Tricolour teams have been brisk and aggressive, and whether they won or lost, have provided their fans and partisans with thrilling struggles in every department.

The highlight of the athletics season was, of course, the senior football team's epic victory over Toronto in the playoffs last fall, when the powerful Blues were upset and the championship won by the proverbial hair's breadth. It was a fitting climax to a stirring season on the gridiron.

The Tricolour had got off to a slow start—something of an established custom at Queen's of late—losing to McGill and holding Varsity to a tie in Kingston. After that the team perked up somewhat, and managed to eke out enough victories to earn a playoff position, although they trailed Toronto all through the season. And then in the final encounter they turned on the mighty Blues and defeated them by six meagre points to four. It was a famous victory.

There was also, one seems to remember, a post-mortem game up in Hamilton. The memory is rather painful.

Meanwhile the intermediates, coached by Ralph Jack (later to earn honours in basketball) did not fare so well. They fielded a good, average team, which gave a first-class account of itself, but which could not quite cope with the speedy Cadets.

Coach Murray Griffin's juniors, however, had different ideas about how a team should conduct itself. They played seven games and won every one of them. Indeed, had not the proximity of Christ-mas examinations necessitated the team's withdrawal from competition, they might

ATHLETICS

her going yet. They reluctantly have been going yet. They reluctantly hung up their moleskins, after beating Toronto Westsides in a sudden-death game, with a splendid record of the season of 85 points in their favour as compared to 15 scored against them.

> And so the football season, at least, was profitable from the Queen's point of view. Only one regret appears, that being the fact that seven of the stalwarts who helped to win the senior championship last fall will graduate this spring. The loss of men like Wing, Scott, Dafoe, Earle, Weir, McNichol and Doherty is bound to be serious for any team. However, with such a promising crop of juniors coming up, and with Coach Ted Reeve again in command, great things are possible next fall.

As football passed out of the picture, hockey and basketball loomed up. Of hockey at Queen's this winter, perhaps the least said the better. At the beginning of the season it appeared that competition would be limited, there being no league in evidence in which Queen's might be entered. However, after considerable negotiations, the Tricolour was given a place for one season only in the Ottawa Valley League. There followed a discouraging series, featured mainly wearisome bus-rides, in which Queen's finished in the "cellar" position of the league.

There was, however, nothing discreditable about the Tricolour's performance on the ice. They played hard, battled all the way, and in many cases were defeated only by the narrowest of margins. Competition they encountered was unusually strong—one team in the league went on to Dominion playoffs—and the Queen's boys deserve laurels for accomplishing as much as they did.

Inauguration of the international intercollegiate hockey league next term promises new interest in the winter pastime in the colleges. University athletes will

be competing against players of their own status and calibre, and better, more colourful games should result. The teams in the loop are Queen's, Toronto, McGill, University of Montreal, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale and Harvard. Combination of these teams into a league is an experiment which is long overdue, and fans await the outcome with interest.

The 1936 Tricolour basketball team staged a triumphant procession to the Intercollegiate championship. They started the season as an average team, apparently, with nothing to indicate extraordinary ability. Coach Ralph Jack, however, was not discouraged. Even if he was a freshman himself, he could see no reason why his team could not win the honours; so he set out to see that they did.

The Tricolour cagers began to show strength on their annual pre-season practice jaunt through the Northern States. On that trip they established a new record of victories for Queen's teams on tour. Back home again, they swung into their regular schedule with verve and abandon, and to the great surprise of everybody, swept all before them. Only once during the season were they defeated, that being in Toronto. And so, for the first time since 1929, the Intercollegiate basketball trophy rests in the Queen's gymnasium. Long may it remain!

While their spectacular seniors were achieving heights of fame and renown, the junior basketball players were proving themselves unsung heroes on the campus. Going quietly about their business, they won every game and captured their group championship by a wide margin. There was nothing indecisive about the way they accomplished this feat. They met R.M.C., Regiopolis, Napanee and K.C.V.I., and defeated each of them twice. In these contests the Queen's team averaged 44 points per game, while their opponents' average score was 15.

The juniors were a beautifully balanced team, which should provide invaluable material for senior squads in the future. They were coached by Phil Broadhurst, Sc. '38.

The Queen's B.W. & F. team came so close to winning the Intercollegiate championship that the hair of the victors, down in Montreal, is still standing. Halfway through the meet Queen's was leading by a considerable margin, and was still in the running in the last bout of the final evening. So close was the eventual score that the Tricolour was within a fraction of a point of tieing McGill. Nevertheless, the Queen's boys lost, and they were the first to congratulate the Redmen.

Throughout the year, minor sports were carried on as usual. Queen's entered a tennis team in the Intercollegiate tourney in Montreal last fall, but the Tricolour lads were naturally over-shadowed by nationally famous stars of other universities. McGill won the meet. Both the track and the rugger teams had lean seasons, being soundly trounced by the other colleges; but individual members of these squads managed to have a lot of fun, and probably some benefit, out of it just the same. In interfaculty sport the honours were about evenly divided. Science won football and swimming titles, and tied with Medicine for the B.W. & F. crown; Arts won the track meet by a wide margin, and Medicine captured the basketball honours.

Levana athletics have been largely confined to basketball, badminton and swimming. The senior cage team made a gallant stand at the Intercollegiate tourney in Toronto; but they were unable to retain the Bronze Baby, which they had won in the previous year. As it was, they reached the half-way mark, defeating McGill by 31-15 in the process, only to bow to the Lady Mustangs in the finals. Miss May Wong and her Western cohorts, who have been trying hard for years, certainly deserve their new honours.

Interest in badminton has been increasing rapidly among Queen's girls of late. It promises to become a major Intercollegiate sport within the next few years. An invitation tournament with McGill was held in Kingston this year, at which the Queen's girls won all of the singles and one of the doubles events. Evidently the Tricolour badminton players are an up-and-coming squad.

All in all it has been a good season at Queen's—a few victories, a few defeats, and a few championships won. What more could be required of a sporting season?

#### 1936 Captains Chosen

THE senior football team has chosen Ed Barnabe, star quarterback and halfback of the squad for the last two years, as captain for next season. Since coming to Queen's Barnabe has consistently been one of the most effective players on the football and hockey teams. In 1934 he won the Johnny Evans Trophy as the most valuable member of the griding squad.



ED BARNABE

The Queen's basketball team will be led by Mal Cunningham next year. Cunningham, who is an Ottawa boy, had an outstanding athletic record before coming to Queen's, and his career since entering university justifies such a distinction.

He has starred on the cage team for the past two years.

#### Jenkins Trophy Awarded

JOHNNY WING, captain of the championship senior football team last fall and stellar centre player on the hockey team, has been awarded the Jenkins Trophy this year. This beautiful silver cup goes annually to "the student who has brought most honour to Queen's by his athletic and scholastic ability."

Wing merits well the honour thus conferred upon him. He is a good student and one of the most outstanding athletes in the University. He has played on both football and hockey teams for four



JOHNNY WING

consecutive years. As a half-back and outside wing, he has few peers in Intercollegiate football. It is fitting that at the close of his University course his name should be inscribed upon the Jenkins Trophy.

### AT THE BRANCHES

#### Chatham

THE dinner held by the Chatham branch of the General Alumni Association, in the William Pitt Hotel on April 3, established a new record for successful Queen's functions in the Kent county district. Over 125 members and friends were present, and were unanimous in declaring the banquet the "best

yet." The thanks of all Queen's men and women in the district go to Dr. Bryce Kendrick, Arts '09, Med. '11, whose energy and initiative were largely responsible for the success of the affair.

It was certainly Queen's night in every way in the hotel dining-room and on the mezzanine floor, to which some of the guests "overflowed." The Queen's col-

ours were carried through the decoration scheme, from flowers and candles to pennants and streamers; and when the last course was served the lights were lowered to enhance the entrance of waitresses carrying illuminated trays displaying the University colours.

Dr. L. J. Austin, professor of surgery at Queen's, was the guest-speaker. His main address was entitled "Diseases and Causes of Death in the French Royal Family." He also touched upon Queen's and current events upon the campus; his remarks on this score being supplemented by Mayor Colby in his toast to the University.

The doctor traced the succession of French Royalty from Frances I, at the time of the Renaissance, down to Louis XVI, whose death on the guillotine he characterized as "rapid." He pointed out that in those days monarchs had complete control over the lives and destinies of their citizens, and showed how sickness, disease and sudden death in the royal family reacted inevitably and immediately on the fortunes of the French. He mentioned in passing interesting characteristics of various monarchs, such as the delight of the Bourbons in huge meals.

Dr. Kendrick, the president, presided at the head table and acted as toastmaster. Mayor W. D. Colby, Sc. '17, proposed the toast to Queen's, the reply being made by H. A. Tanser, Arts '29, school inspector administrator. The toast to sister universities, offered by J. E. Caughey, Sc. '13, brought forth responses by representatives of other colleges who were present. J. Gilchrist, Arts '15, of Blenheim, proposed the toast to Queen's alumni, G. L. Fraser, K.C., Arts '10, making the response, and C. A. Shaver, Arts '08, offered a toast to the press.

#### **Toronto**

THE Toronto branches of the General Alumni Association and Queen's Summer School Association united to hold a very successful at-home in the Eaton Auditorium in that city on March 6. It was a gala occasion for Queen's men and women in Toronto. Don Romanelli and his orchestra played delightful music, and refreshments were served

in the Round Room. About 350 guests were present.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. A. H. Carr, Arts '25, and Mrs. Carr, Mr. J. C. Macfarlane, Arts '11, and Mrs. Macfarlane, Dr. C. C. Goldring, Arts '18, and Mrs. Goldring, Dr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, and Mrs. McArthur, Mr. D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22, and Mrs. Geiger ("Goldie" Bartels), Arts '22, and Dr. W. T. MacClement, Arts '88.

On March 23, Queen's women in Toronto held a bridge at Gray Gables in honour of recent graduates who are doing postgraduate work in the city. More than fifteen tables of bridge were in play. Each guest was presented with a rose, and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

#### **Border Cities**

WITH about a hundred graduates and friends in attendance, the Border Cities branch of the General Alumni Association held its annual meeting and dinner in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, on March 20. Dr. W. T. MacClement, one of the University's best-loved professors, was the guest of honour for the occasion.

From the moment the guests entered the dining-room of the hotel, there was no doubt about whose party it was. On the head table were candelabra, holding red, yellow and blue tapers, and streamers in the same colours, and on the walls were two large Queen's crests. At each place was an attractive menu and programme, bearing the University crest and colours.

With Dr. MacClement at the head table were J. E. Zeron, Arts '20, retiring president of the branch, and Mrs. Zeron, C. G. Showers, Sc. '23, vice-president, and Mrs. Showers, Dr. W. R. Waddell, Med. '24, and Mrs. Waddell, Miss Emily Hennessy, Arts '30, secretary, Mrs. W. A. Dawson, J. F. Twigg, Arts '12, and J. E. Benson, Arts '10.

In proposing the toast to the University, J. F. Twigg stated that the two outstanding thoughts associated with Queen's were "poverty and democracy." "The only aristocracy at Queen's," he said, "is the aristocracy of brains. We have had

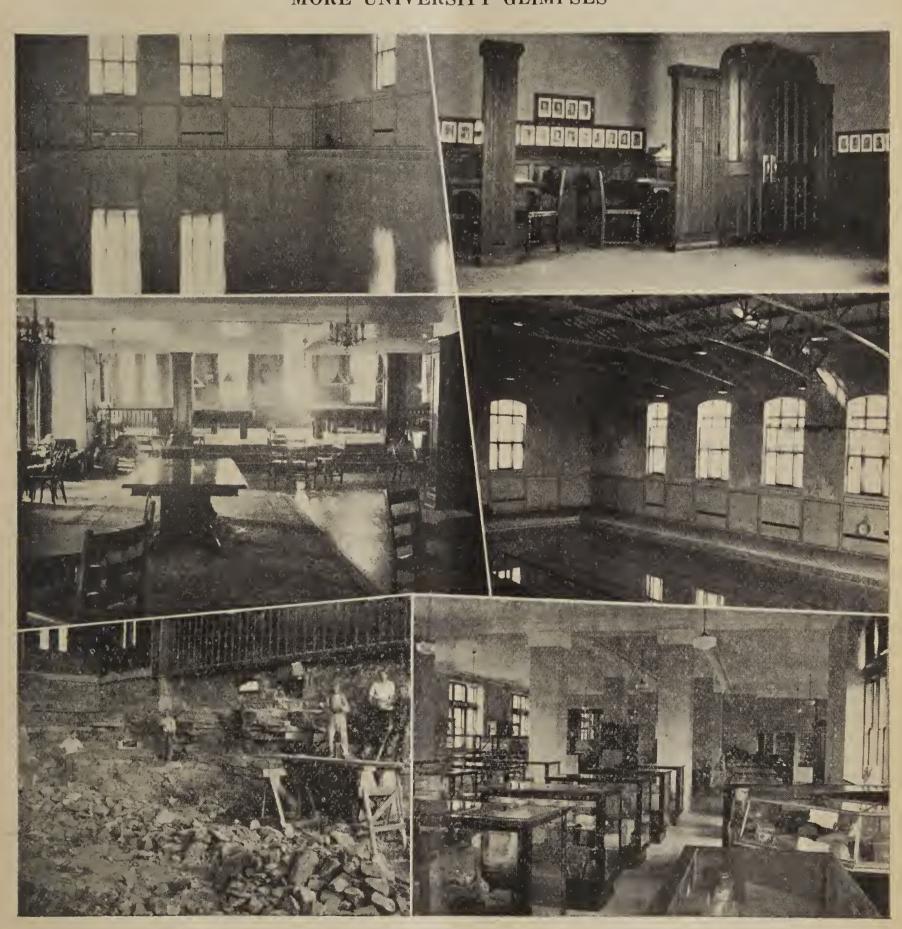
the wolf at the door ever since 40,000 Scotsmen and women in Ontario subscribed \$40,000 to found the University ninety-four years ago." He added that, as Sir James Barrie had said of other Scottish universities, the alumni of Queen's are "whelps of St. Andrews," the oldest Scottish college.

C. G. Showers replied to the toast. He stressed friendship and wisdom from

books as the two greatest benefits of university life.

Dr. MacClement who has been on the staff of the University for thirty years, told the story of the growth and development of Queen's during his long association with her. He pointed out that, although there was only one University building in 1882, the splendid limestone group of the present day receives praise

#### MORE UNIVERSITY GLIMPSES



THE SWIMMING POOL

COMMON ROOM, STUDENTS' UNION

RENOVATING GRANT HALL

MEMORIAL ROOM, STUDENTS' UNION
SWIMMING POOL AGAIN
GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM

from all visitors, and particularly those from the United States, who frequently state that they have seldom seen a university as harmonious in design as Queen's.

Professor MacClement then went on to describe briefly the work of the present-day University, both intramural and extramural. Students in the latter division, he said, now number 1455. He also added that 535 employees of chartered banks are studying the international banking system extramurally at Queen's, and 300 students are obtaining their diplomas as chartered accountants. He stated that the grading in the accountancy course is as high as any in the world.

Following Dr. MacClement's address, Miss Regina Stapleford entertained the guests with a vocal selection, after which the report of the nominating committee was presented. In the election of officers, the following executive was chosen for 1936: past president, J. E. Zeron; president, C. G. Showers; vice-president, G. E. Marshall, Arts '20; secretary, Miss Emily Hennessy (re-elected); treasurer, Miss Gladys Thomas, Arts '34; committee—Arts, Mrs. F. A. Landriau (Dorcas Kelly), '16, and E. W. Cox, '31; Medicine, Dr. S. M. Asselstine, '13, and Dr. J. E. Gorman, '34; Law, S. A. Wallace, Arts '07, and J. F. Twigg; Pedagogy, W. A. Malkin, Arts '29, and Leonard Wheelton, Arts '19; Science, W. D. Walker, '31, and C. G. Walton, '15; undergraduates Miss Helen Langford and Stuart Mackay. The *Review* wishes these new officers all success in their work for Queen's and the Alumni Association.

#### Ottawa

A LUMNI in the vicinity of the Capital will be interested to know that the executive of the Ottawa branch of the Association is planning a general meeting, to be held in the latter part of April. Details are incomplete as the Review goes to press, but members of the branch will probably secure full information from Secretary C. D. Wight.

#### Perth-Smith's Falls

GRADUATES in the Perth-Smith's Falls area are taking preliminary steps towards the establishment of a branch of the General Alumni Association. It is hoped that their efforts will meet with entire success. There are many alumni in the Rideau district, and their union into a chapter of the Association should react to their own enjoyment, as well as prove valuable to the University and the parent organization. The Review wishes them the best of luck in their good work.

### **ALUMNI NEWS**

#### Births

Climo—At St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, Ont., on March 31, to Percy L. Climo, Sc. '31, and Mrs. Climo, a son (Reginald Ronald).

Fraser—At Port Hope, Ont., on March 2, to Campbell Fraser, Sc. '34, and Mrs. Fraser, a daughter.

MacCallum—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on March 10, to Prof. H. R. MacCallum, Arts '19, and Mrs. MacCallum, a daughter.

Mattson—At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on March 18, to Mr. Harold Mattson, and Mrs. Mattson (Margaret Brophy), Arts '23, a daughter (Margaret Solveig).

Reynolds—At Brockville, Ont., in March, to H. A. Reynolds, Arts '29, and Mrs. Reynolds, a daughter.

#### Marriages

Carruthers—On March 21, at Toronto, Edna Mae Winter Martin, to Dr. W. B. Carruthers, Med. '20, of Sarnia, Ont.

ruthers, Med. '20, of Sarnia, Ont.

Hargrove—On March 4, at Moose Jaw, Sask., Edna Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, of Westbrook, Ont., to Dr. William A. Hargrove, Med. '34. Dr. and Mrs. Hargrove are living at Milestone, Sask.

Malowney—On March 4, at Toronto, Margaret Rea Singleton, daughter of Dr. A. H.

Singleton, Arts '01, Med. '04, and Mrs. Singleton (Evelyn Dickson), Arts '02, of Rouleau, Sask., to Dr. V. C. Malowney, Med. '33. Dr. and Mrs. Malowney are at present in London, England, where Dr. Malowney is doing postgraduate work.

Poapst—At Cornwall, Ont., in January, Esther Minerva Poapst, Arts '31, to J. H. Shaver, of Cornwall, Ont. They reside at 220 Third St. W., Cornwall.

Rice—On March 12, at Sioux Lookout, Ont., Alice Gwendolyn Hunt, of Toronto, to W. M. Rice, Sc. '30, of the Corless-Patricia Gold Mines, Jackson Manion, Ont.

Tweddell—At St. John's Anglican Church, Ottawa, on March 14, by the Rev. Northcote Burke, Arts '32, Myrtle Vivienne Dale, of Shawville, Que., to Dr. J. T. Tweddell, Med. '31, of Kingston.

#### Deaths

Costello—A well-known resident and former mayor of Calgary, Alta., Dr. Michael C. Costello, Med. '08, passed away at his home on March 22, after a short illness. Dr. Costello, who was sixty years of age, was born in Montreal and went to Western Canada with his father in 1883. Entering newspaper work, he became the first linotype operator on the staff of the "Calgary Herald." After several years in journalism, he left his position to take a Medical course at Queen's, graduating with his M.D. degree in 1908. Although he subsequently did postgraduate work in the Old Country, Dr. Costello never practised his profession. In 1914 he entered municipal life at Calgary, being elected alderman in that year, and from 1915 to 1918 he was mayor of the city. Dr. Costello is survived by his wife, formerly Pearl Corrigan, of Kingston, and two sons. Dr. T. J. Costello, Med. '04, of St. Kitts, Leeward Group, B.W.I., is a brother.

Leggat—A beloved resident of Vancouver, M. H. Leggat, Arts '91, passed away at his home early in March. The late Mr. Leggat was born in Hamilton, Ont., attending Upper Canada College as a boy and entering Queen's in 1887. During his university days he was prominent in athletics, having a place on the Queen's hockey team that played the Royal Military College in 1889, in the first recognized hockey game in Ontario. After leaving Queen's, he became a member of the Hamilton Tigers football team in the nineties, when that team was so successful. Going to Vancouver, he entered the wholesale hardware business, in which he was actively engaged until his death. He was a member of the Vancouver Rotary Club, and was active in all forms of social service and welfare work, particularly on behalf of crippled or handicapped children. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Marquis—The ranks of Queen's alumni lost one of their most colourful members in the death of T. G. Marquis, Arts '89, at Toronto on April 1. The late Mr. Marquis was at various times in his career author, poet, historian, newspaper man and educationist; and he was a recognized authority on Canadian history. Born at Chatham, N.B., he received tuition under the famous poet, C. G. D. Roberts, that enabled him to He participated actively enter Queen's. athletics while at the University, and was said to be one of the greatest rugby and hockey players Queen's ever produced. After graduation he taught at Stratford Collegiate for ten years, leaving there to become English master at the Kingston Collegiate Institute. In 1896 he became principal of the collegiate at Brockville. During his teaching career he wrote several textbooks on Canadian history which are now in use in schools throughout the Dominion. He was also the author of other books, generally with a historical trend, collaborating on some of them with the late Miss A. M. Machar, of Kingston. In 1901 he retired from the teaching profession to do literary work. For a time he engaged in journalism, becoming editor of the Ottawa "Free Press" in 1905. In recent years he devoted his attention chiefly to book reviews and magazine articles; and he visited Kingston several times as the representative of different publishing houses. He lived in Toronto for the past thirty years.

Mateer—One of Queen's best-known mining graduates, Thomas J. Mateer, Sc. '10, passed away in Toronto on March 27 after an illness of six months. Mr. Mateer, who was in his fifty-third year, was born and received his entire education in Kingston. After graduation from Queen's he occupied increasingly important posts in the mining and metallurgical industry in Canada and the United States. From 1911 to 1917 he was with the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company in various positions from works superintendent. plant chemist to Moving to the United States, he spent the next eight years as manager of all departments of the Missouri Cobalt Company, Fredericktown, Mo. In 1925 he was appointed consulting engineer for the National Lead Company, St. Louis, Mo., in charge of exploration, development and metallurgical problems, holding that position for four years. In 1929 and 1930 he was manager of the Ozark Exploration Company in Missouri. Returning to Canada in 1931, he became superintendent of the Reno Gold Mines, at Salmo, B.C., remaining there until 1933. Then for two years he was manager of the Arbade Gold Mines, in Northern Ontario. Throughout his active career, Mr. Mateer made a host of friends, who will learn of his premature passing with sincere regret. Besides his wife and one brother, three sons are left to mourn his loss—Donald, in final-year mining at Queen's, Thomas and Richard. Their home is at 165 Sunnyside Ave., Toronto.

Montgomery—Widely known in engineering circles after almost thirty years service with the Trent Valley Canal, Wm. H. Montgomery, Arts '05, passed away at Peterborough on March 18, after an illness of five years. Mr. Montgomery was fifty-seven years of age. Born in Mara Township, he received his early education in schools and in Bowmanville, entering Queen's in 1897. After intermittent attendance at the University, he received his B.A. in 1905. Twenty-nine years ago he became associated with the Trent Valley Canal, at Peterborough, and latterly he ranked as assistant engineer at the canal. He was a charter member of the Peterborough branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and during his career he designed several dams and lock structures as well as taking charge of many different construction jobs.

#### Notes

#### 1880-1889

Hon. John Elliott, K.C., Arts '89, has been for many years a member of the law firm of Ivey, Elliott and Gillanders, barristers, Toronto, Ont.

Francis King, K.C., Arts '89, who has been practising law in Kingston for many years, and who is solicitor for the University, has been nominated for the position of bencher by the Frontenac Law Association. The elections take place this month. The position for which he was nominated was left vacant by the resignation of J. B. Walkem, LL.D. '28, who has been a bencher for about thirteen years.

#### 1890-1899

G. W. Clark, Arts '98, of Vancouver, was bereaved in March by the death of his wife, formerly Miss Savage, of Kingston.

Dr. W. A. Jaquith, Med. '98, was bereaved by the death of his father, K. M. Jaquith,

at Sydenham, Ont., on March 5.

Rev. Wm. McDonald, Arts '98, pastor of Knox Church, Peterborough, and Rev. S. G. McCormack, Arts '03, Theol. '12, United Church minister at Thornton and Egbert, Ont., for the past eight years, have been invited by their congregations to exchange pulpits. Subject to the approval of the United Church conference, the exchange will take place at the end of June.

Rev. W. T. Prittie, Arts '97, Theol. '00, has retired from the active ministry and is now living in Kingston. His address is 219 Union Street. Prior to September, 1935, Mr. Prittie was stationed for ten years at

Chateauguay Basin, Que.

#### 1900-1909

Dr. Charles Camsell, Sc. '01, LL.D. '22, deputy minister of mines at Ottawa, deliv-

ered a paper before the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy held in the Capital during March.

T. S. Mills, Arts '09, Sc. '11, is now acting chief engineer of the National Parks branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

W. R. Pearce, Arts '05, who had been with the T. S. Simms Co., Ltd., at their plant in Berwick, N.S., for over a year, was last summer appointed treasurer of the principal firm at St. John, N.B.

#### 1910-1919

G. H. Chalmers, Sc. '17, formerly with the Ontario Department of Highways, is now on the staff of the Canada Ingot Iron Company, of Guelph, Ont. His residence address is 615 Millwood Rd., Toronto.

Dr. H. E. Chapin, Arts '17, Med. '19, is practising at Lowville, N.Y.

W. H. Losee, Sc. '12, chief of the metallurgical and chemical division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, addressed the Ottawa convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in March on the mineral production of Canada.

Dr. A. McCausland, Med. '12, who has been senior assistant physician at the Ontario Hospital, New Toronto, has been transferred to a similar position in the hospital at London, Ont.

Miss Elizabeth MacCallum, Arts '17, of Uxbridge, Ont., recently completed a lecture tour of the Western States and Canada in connection with her work as international affairs student for the World Peace Foundation, New York City. On March 28 she addressed the Winnipeg branch of the League of Nations Society, and while in that city was the guest of Chancellor and Mrs. James Richardson.

Dr. R. R. MacGregor, Med. '16, of Kingston, addressed the Peterborough Medical Association on March 5.

G. W. MacLeod, Sc. '13, is manager of lands and mines for the Algoma Central Railway, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. His address is 256 Simpson Street.

A. E. MacRae, Sc. '14, was chairman of the dinner-dance committee at the annual conference of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, held in Ottawa during March.

A. Lorne Reid, K.C., Arts '11, barrister and solicitor of Niagara Falls, Ont., is chairman of the board of education of that city this year.

C. A. Robbins, Sc. '15, resident engineer at Toronto for the Ontario Department of Highways, addressed the convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Ottawa during March on the use of salt as an ingredient in highway construction.

H. L. Spankie, Arts '15, who has been estates officer for the Edmonton branch of

the Canada Permanent Trust Company for the past three years, has been promoted to

the management of the branch.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, Arts '17, J. B. Whitton, Sc. '24, and Mrs. S. F. Ryan (Kathleen Whitton), Arts '26, were bereaved in March by the death of their father.

#### 1920-1929

Rev. M. A. Bradford, Arts '21, is pastor of the Bogart Memorial Reformed Church at Bogota, N.J. The church celebrates its thirty-fifth anniversary this year.

B. I. England, Arts '20, Com. '23, was elected president of the Kingston Y.M.C.A.

at a meeting in February.

Robert England, Arts '21, western manager of colonization and agriculture for the Canadian National Railways, was the author of an article on "The Apathetic Fallacy" in the winter number of the "Queen's Quarterly."

Dr. G. S. Farnham, Arts '29, Sc. '31, formerly with the Ontario Research Foundation, Toronto, is now in the mines branch.

Department of Mines, Ottawa.

R. J. Farquharson, Sc. '23, is head of R. J. Farquharson and Co., Ltd., consulting mining engineers, 34 King St. E., Toronto.

J. R. Fee, Arts '25, of Hamilton, was bereaved by the death of his mother, Mrs.

W. M. Fee, on March 16. Mrs. Fee was the widow of the late W. M. Fee, Arts '96.

D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22, transmission engineer of the Bell Telephone Company at Toronto, is secretary of the Toronto section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Mr. Geiger is also president this year of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association.

C. A. Hansen, Sc. '23, has been in the general contracting business in Winnipeg,

Man., for the past two years.

Dr. E. A. James, Med. '24, who has been on the staff of the Ontario Hospital at Cobourg, has been transferred to the Ontario Hospital at Orillia.

R. K. Kilborn, Sc. '27, is now chief engineer at the Omega Gold Mines, Larder

Lake, Ont.

J. A. Little, Sc. '27, is now superintendent of the Central Patricia Gold Mines,

Pickle Crow, Ont.

Dr. C. H. McCuaig, Med. '21, senior assistant physician at the Toronto Psychiatric Hospital, has been granted leave of absence to do postgraduate work abroad under a fellowship he recently received.

J. R. Norrie, Sc. '26, is now manager of the East Malartic Mines, Ltd., Amos, Que.

Dr. Stuart Porter, Med. '28, is practising at 10 Geranium Ave., Floral Park, N.Y.



A. M. Potter, Sc. '27, until recently assistant engineer at the Wright-Hargreaves Mine, Kirkland Lake, is now manager of the Moffatt-Hall Mine, Kirkland Lake. Mrs. Potter was Gladys Bresee, Arts '31.

E. F. Rabeau, Sc. '29, who has been in the radium refinery of Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., Port Hope, Ont., since 1933, is now on the staff of the Ontario Refining Com-

pany, Copper Cliff, Ont.

G. V. Roney, Sc. '26, who has been chief engineer of the Farrand and Delorme Co., Ltd., Montreal, for the past two years, has been appointed acting manager of his firm. Mrs. Roney was Kathleen McNamee, Arts '21.

C. H. Robinson, Arts '22, is inspector of schools for the Alberta Department of Education. He lives at Camrose, Alta.

J. E. H. Thornton, Arts '29, is teaching mathematics in the high school at Hunts-

ville, Ont.

A. C. Ward, Sc. '23, formerly on the staff of the Northern Academy, Monteith, Ont., is now principal of the high school at Arnprior, Ont.

J. D. Young, Sc. '27, has been with the Bailey Meter Co., Ltd., Montreal, since graduation. He is now sales engineer.

J. E. Zeron, Arts '20, is a member of the law firm, Clark and Zeron, Windsor, Ont.

#### 1930-1935

D. K. Atkinson, Arts '30, who has been with the Northern Electric Co., Montreal, since graduation, is now in the illumination-sales department of that organization.

James Baskie, Sc. '34, has joined the geological field staff of Hans Lundberg, Ltd., Montreal, Que.

Dr. J. G. Brownlee, Med. '31, is now senior house surgeon at Mansfield District Hospital, Mansfield, Notts., England.

Dr. C. A. Buck, Med. '31, who has been acting senior assistant physician at the Ontario Hospital, Kingston, has been transferred to the hospital at New Toronto. His place at the Kingston institution will be taken by Dr. C. A. Cleland, Med. '30, who has been clinic director at the Ontario Hospital, Brockville. Mrs. Cleland was Marion Ferguson, Arts '28.

M. A. Buell, Sc. '34, formerly with the Ontario department of highways, is now on the sales staff of the Roofers Supply Co.,

Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

William Conn, Arts '32, has received the appointment of research chemist for the Röhm and Haas Co., Inc., Philadelphia, and will take up his new duties in June. He is at present working for his Ph.D. at New York University.

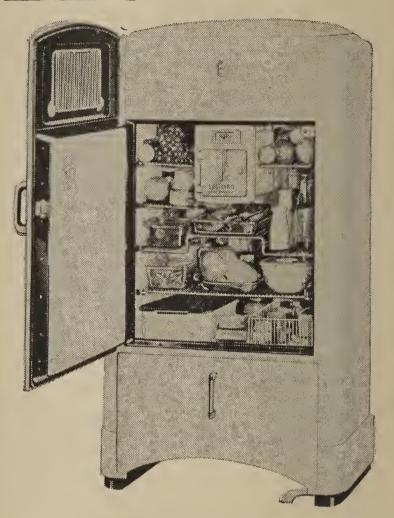
J. H. Evans, Sc. '30, is chief assayer at the O'Brien Gold Mines, Ltd., Kewagama,

Que.

R. V. Darling, Sc. '35, is at present in charge of a diamond-drill campaign in the

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God's Lake area on behalf of the San Antonio Mines, Ltd., Bissett, Man.

B. M. Forsythe, Com. '35, is in the office of the stores department of the International Nickel Co., Copper Cliff, Ont.

G. M. Furnival, Arts '34, is assistant field engineer of O'Brien Gold Mines, Ltd. His address is Box 939, Cobalt, Ont.

R. O. Geddes, Arts '34, is principal of the continuation school at Preston, Ont. F. A. Hamilton, Arts '34, Miss J. K. Doherty, Arts '34, and Mrs. James Glen (Jessie Elliot), Arts '21, are also on the staff.

Douglas Grant, Arts '33, won the men's singles badminton championship of Canada at the Winnipeg tournament early in

March. He had held the same championship in 1934.

Rev. A. M. J. Gray, Theol. '30, was recently inducted as pastor of St. James United Church, Winnipeg. Previously he was in Carmen, Man.

C. M. Harrison, Com. '34, who has been with Messrs. Gamble, Robinson, Ltd., Noranda, Que., for the past year, was recently transferred to North Bay, Ont.

J. M. Hawkes, Sc. '32, has joined the staff of the Pepsi Cola Company of Canada, Montreal, as production manager.

Dr. H. C. Horwood, Sc. '31, has resigned as assistant geologist at the bureau of economic geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa, and has been appointed as geologist with the Ontario Department of Mines, Toronto.

L. H. Hunter, Sc. '35, is on the staff of the International Nickel Company, Frood Mine, Ont.

H. W. Little, Sc. '32, who has been with the Anaconda American Brass Company since last summer, recently joined the staff of the Northern Electric Company, Montreal, as assistant engineer in the powerapparatus section.

A. D. McMillan, Sc. '33, is with the Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Carmel Milne, Arts '33, who has been at the Kingston branch office of the Industrial Acceptance Corp., Ltd., for the past year, has been transferred to the head office in Montreal.

Miss Ida C. Muirhead, Arts '30, who taught for four years in the high school at Arthur, Ont., has been in France since last September. She is studying French and also teaching English in the Lycée de Jeunes Filles, in Rheims.

Dr. R. R. Mutrie, Med. '34, assistant medical superintendent of Kingston General Hospital, attended the convention of the American College of Surgeons in Buffalo during March.

Dr. R. Orange, Med. '32, of Sudbury, was forced by severe weather conditions to use an aeroplane for some of his calls during

March.

H. Rozovsky, Sc. '32, is now on the staff of the Buffalo-Ankerite Gold Mines, South Porcupine, Ont.

Miss Helen Scott, Arts '33, has been on the staff of the National Trust Company,

Toronto, since last November.

M. M. Smith, Sc. '35, is now assistant chemist in the Canadian Copper Refineries, Ltd., Montreal.

W. J. E. Smyth, Com. '33, Arts '34, has been appointed as an actuarial assistant in the annuities branch, Department of Labour, Ottawa.



Philip Stuchen, Arts '32, has received an appointment to a post in the unemployment-relief branch of the Department of Labour, Ottawa.

Dr. D. B. Summers, Med. '33, is interne in surgery at the Vancouver General Hos-

pital.

D. S. Zimmerman, Com. '35, is now with the International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., Copper Cliff, Ont.

#### General

Dr. L. J. Austin was the speaker at one of the sessions of the American College of Surgeons meeting in Buffalo, N.Y., in the latter part of March. Dr. Austin spoke on "Integrity and Responsibilities of Surgeons." Mr. R. F. Armstrong, superintendent of the Kingston General Hospital, spoke on "Hospital Administration" at the same convention.

Dr. T. D. Cumberland, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital at Kingston and professor of psychiatry at Queen's, has been transferred by the Provincial Department of Health to the superintendency of the Ontario Hospital at New Toronto.

Principal H. A. Kent, of the Theological College, was guest minister at the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, on March 1.

Prof. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Economics department, addressed the Kingston Women's Liberal Association on March 19, on the subject of Germany and the European situation.

Prof. J. A. Roy, of the English department, was bereaved in March by the death of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Roy, in Glasgow, Scotland.

Prof. Gregory Vlastos, of the Philosophy department, spoke to the Canadian Seminar of Public Administration, at Ottawa on March 14.

Dr. J. S. Plaskett, LL.D. '34, retired from the directorship of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in 1935, and is now living at 318 Armit Rd., Victoria, B.C.

### A Message to College Men

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Chance, Dr. A. S., M.D. '22
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Doherty, Rev. Francis, B.A. '07
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Fairchild, Dr. C. A. D., B.A. '87
Forin, J. D., B.A. '27
Fraser, Rev. Thurlow, B.A. '98, B.D. '02

Grant, J. G., B.A. '06 Hay, Dr. William, B.A. '83, M.D. '87 Jewitt, Rev. T. J., B.A. '06 Kane, W. L., B.Sc. '13

Laycock, J. P., M.A. '12 McLean, D. H., B.A. '18

Mabee, Donald Malcolm, B.A. '17 O'Connor, Michael J., LL.B. '92

Patrick, Dr. W. S., M.D. '19 Racknor, Ernest, B.Sc. '15

Robertson, J. J., B.Sc. '06 Sabine, E. L., B.A. '17, M.A. '18

Sharp, G. M., B.A. '06

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# QUEEN'S REVIEW



Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

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KINGSTON, ONT., MAY, 1936

No. 5

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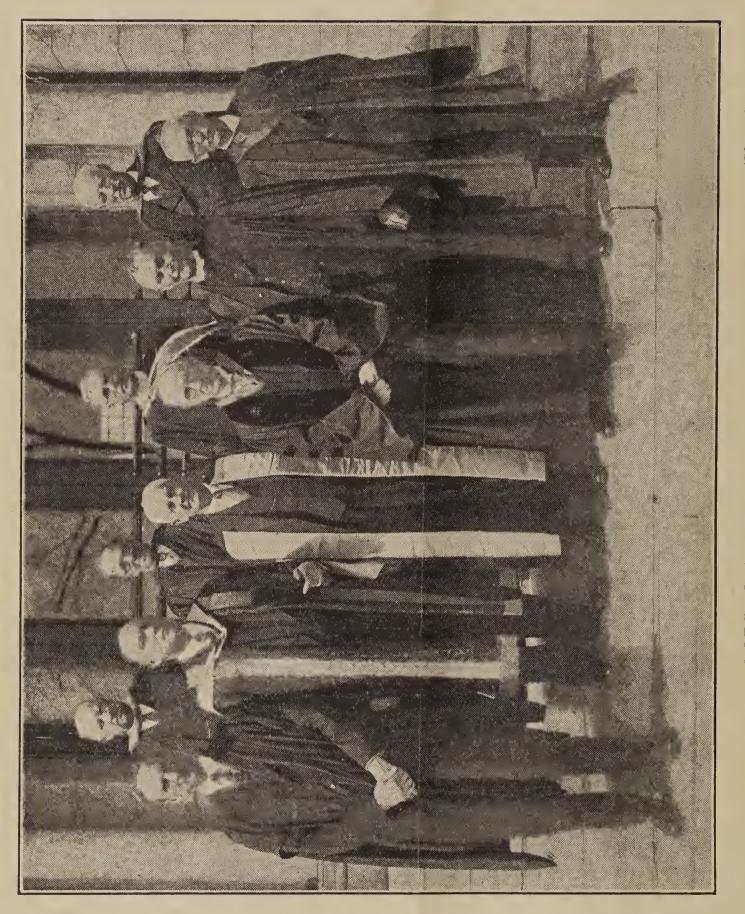
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SPRING CONVOCATION GROUP, 1936

(Photo by Marrison)

Front row: Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Chancellor Richardson, Dr. A. A. Jordan, Vice-Principal McNeill, Rev. Dr. A. K. McLeod, Dean Matheson. Left to right. Back row: Dean Etherington, Dean Clark, Rev. Dr. Watts, Dr. MacClement.

#### **QUEEN'S**

Vice-Principal McNeill's Address at Convocation, May 6, 1936

Cardinal Newman's apt words, is not a foundry or a mint or a treadmill, but an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one. Four years ago we welcomed as individuals the young men and women who are about to graduate. To-day we send them out as individuals, known to their teachers one by one. That is our strength. We are one great family. And to that family we heartily welcome to-day the friends and relatives of the graduating class.

Some of our visitors are seeing this university for the first time and may like to know some thing more about us than can be gathered from an outside view of our twenty-eight buildings.

Queen's is one of twenty-one degree-granting institutions in Canada. Of these eleven are denominational, six are publicly supported and four are privately endowed. We belong in this last class. We belong with McGill and Dalhousie, with Harvard and Yale, with Oxford and Cambridge. We have complete freedom of action. We have long had a reputation for independence of thought. We call no one master.

To-day we are bringing to a close our ninety-fifth session. We are a year older than the University of Toronto. We are much older than any other university in Ontario. Indeed, we are one of the oldest in Canada. McGill and three colleges in

Nova Scotia were a little before us. We come next. Age brings to universities, as to men, mellowness and wisdom and character.

Queen's is not a local university. It is not the University of Kingston. A university in a big city draws about sixty per cent of its students from the immediate locality. Only thirteen per cent of ours live in Kingston—only 260 out of 1639.

Neither is this the University of Eastern Ontario. Our students come from the whole province. Every county except Manitoulin is represented this year. The far-away eight counties of Northern Ontario send us ten per cent of our total registration, which is their full share.

This is not even the University of Ontario. That honour belongs to our great neighbour in Toronto. Only six per cent of its students come from other provinces. Sixteen per cent of ours are from the eight provinces outside of Ontario. We have one hundred and thirteen from Quebec and fifty-one from Saskatchewan. Every province is represented here. And we draw from beyond the Canadian boundaries. We have fifty-three students from the United States and smaller numbers from twelve other countries.

This, then, is not the University of Kingston, nor of Eastern Ontario, nor of Ontario. It is Queen's University — a national institution, serving all Canada and beyond.

We do not boast of our size—perhaps we rather regret it. In all our activities . —winter session, summer session, Arts extramural work, courses for members of the Canadian Bankers Association and for the Institute of Chartered Accountants of this and other provinces—we enrolled this year a total of 4,324 students. But in our regular winter work in Arts, Applied Science and Medicine we have 1,639. We do not wish many more. We do not believe in mass production. We believe in the leavening influence of character and personality in a university that is an Alma Mater, knowing her children one by one.

A cultivated and public-spirited Englishman, now living in Ontario, said recently that he would rather be Principal of Queen's than of any other university in Canada. It is old enough to have traditions; small enough to have character; big enough to have sound learning.

The session just ended has been financially the most successful in the history of the University. The budget has been balanced with a comfortable margin, and gifts have been received aggregating over \$425,000. Two names I may not mention. A graduate has given \$337,000 for work in biochemistry and related subjects. A trustee gave \$5000 this year, bringing his total gifts to \$35,000. The late Wallace Near, former trustee, left \$50,000, which we are using for scholarships. Another trustee, Mr. E. A. Collins, added to previous benefactions \$2,000 to be spent in research in bacteriology. The General Alumni Association, continuing its important work on behalf of the University among all our graduates and former students, has raised three-quarters of its \$14,000 commitment for the interior renovation of this beautiful auditorium of which we are now so proud. The Alumnae Association, always zealous in good works, has completed its fund of \$25,000 to provide a travelling fellowship for women in memory of the late Dr. A. E. Marty.

We have had valuable gifts of other kinds. Captain Innes-Taylor, a member of Byrd's two expeditions to the South Pole, has presented the Museum with a collection of rocks from Antarctica. The Chancellor, Mrs. Etherington, Mrs. W. L. Grant, Mrs. Duff, Miss Saunders, Dr. Hayunga, Dr. A. E. Lavell, Dr. Lorne Pierce and others have been generous to the Library.

Mr. Donald McNicol, a native of Lanark County, who has lived in the United States since 1894, has given the Library his collection of books, pamphlets, and other material dealing with electric communication by telegraph, telephone and radio. Much of it is rare and curious; all of it is highly valuable. Mr. McNicol has come from New Jersey to attend our convocation. We salute him to-day as engineer, author, editor, university lecturer, Queen's benefactor.

Next I record the services of able men who will be with us no longer.

Three weeks ago Captain Macdonald, Warden of the Students' Memorial Union, suddenly passed away. He was a retired officer of the Scottish Militia—a gentleman of the old school, whose quiet dignity has gently shaped the lives of hundreds of students.

Dr. Knight, Emeritus Professor of Biology, one of the makers of Queen's, died in October. We have had no greater teacher or sounder influence. In the fine words of Dr. Howard, "He strove valiantly for the highest things in life; he tried as earnestly to pass them on to others."

Queen's has been fortunate in its Principals. Many here have known four—Grant, Gordon, Taylor, Fyfe. All were men of marked distinction with a national reputation. Dr. Fyfe is now Principal of the University of Aberdeen. His term here was short, yet in his five and a half years he won such praise that men everywhere spoke of his going as a bitter loss to Queen's and to Canada.

Professor Norman Rogers left us in October to become Minister of Labour at Ottawa. In giving him to the Government, Queen's has richly contributed to fairness, moderation and probity in public life.

Dr. Cumberland, Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital and Professor of Psychiatry at the University, has been transferred to Toronto. We greatly regret the removal of so able an administrator.

Professor MacClement, who so lightly bears the burden of seventy-five years, now resigns the chair of Biology after thirty years' service. He belongs in the noble lineage of Queen's men who have wrought as many miracles in student souls as in student minds. He was a great biologist, a great teacher, a great gentleman.

Carlyle once called a university a collection of books. May I humbly amend. A university is a collection of men. The man is more than buildings or apparatus or books. Learning and ideals must become flesh and blood and speak with human voice in order to waken the mind and touch the imagination. Queen's has specialized in men.

Having spoken of those who are gone, may I pause to thank those who remain. In the last five weeks while I have been temporarily discharging duties that are not mine, I have been sustained by the kindness and wisdom of all my associates. To the Board of Trustees, and in particu-

lar to the Chancellor and Chairman; to the whole staff, and in particular to Dean Clark, Dean Matheson, and Dean Etherington, I return most grateful thanks.

Queen's University welcomes to-day two proved graduates to whom it grants honorary degrees.

It is peculiarly fitting that the University should honour with its highest degrees on the same day a minister and a teacher. This is a conjunction that has not previously occurred. Yet it is a natural one. A hundred years ago, when devoted men were trying to bring this institution into being, there was no university in Upper Canada and few schools. Ministers had to be brought from the Old Country; half the children of school age had no schools to go to. Most teachers were unqualified. Well-to-do parents sent their children to the United States for elementary education. Queen's was founded mainly to supply ministers and teachers. It has not failed. From coast to coast, churches and schools are served by Queen's graduates. In this province, one-third of the graduate teachers are from Queen's—far more than its share forty per cent of the specialists, fifty per cent of the principals and seventy per cent of the inspectors. In moments of need we may wish we had more financiers and lawyers and politicians, and others who sit in the seats of the mighty, but always we thank heaven for our ministers and teachers and for the work they are doing.

Usually at the Spring Convocation, Queen's has honoured a minister. To-day it honours an educationalist for a special reason. Last month the Ontario Educational Association celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding. The Ontario universities deem it fitting to recognize by honorary degrees past officers or prominent members. The Uni-

versity of Toronto held last month a special convocation for this purpose. To-day Queen's gives its recognition to the Ontario Educational Association by honoring a past president.

And now I turn to the graduating class. All I am going to say you may cheerfully forget if you will remember two antithetical words which contain the whole idea. These two words are in a sentence from an ancient book that was written before there were universities in the modern sense, but not before there was learning. The thought applies with special aptness to college graduates.

"And be not conformed to this world but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."

"By the renewing of your mind." These are the words that link this admonition to college graduates. In the last four years, some of you have walked with Plato and Aristotle, with Shakespeare and Milton; some, through the social sciences, have seen the scroll of man's development unrolled; some, in the pure and applied sciences, have glimpsed the secrets of nature, "boundless inward in the atom, boundless outward in the whole." You are therefore going out to-day with minds renewed. My text is a challenge to you.

"Be not conformed." There is a conformity that is wholly good, as in the conventions of dress and behaviour and all that has to do with social adjustment and the amenities of life. But there is a conformity that is death to mind and soul. The persons who never count for anything are those who always conform. They exist on low levels of thought and conduct, acting with the crowd, obeying the herd instinct. They write their names in water; they die and leave no trace.

University men and women should be transformed. They should live, think and act on the highest level.

Shakespeare has many heroes, each with the virtues and defects of his station in life. Do you realize that he has a student hero? Hamlet, during the action of the play, is temporarily home from the University at Wittenberg. What quality does Shakespeare give to a university student? Listen to two of Hamlet's soliloquies:

"What a piece of work is a man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a god!"

This passage is the assertion of human dignity. It forbids all that is low and cheap and commonplace and vulgar. It asks nobility of thought and action. "How noble in reason!"

The second soliloquy is related:

"What is a man,

If his chief good and market of his time Be but to sleep and feed? a beast no more, Sure He that made us with such large discourse

Looking before and after, gave us not That capability and godlike reason To fust in us unused."

This passage is the demand for worth-whileness in life. That man is only a beast who spends himself in eating and sleeping and seeking animal comforts and pleasures. The real man will live on the high plane of a rational and useful life. He will contribute to human progress. He will have a transformed mind, which is the greatest thing that education can give.

I conclude with a sort of parable.

King Arthur, legendary early British hero, came mysteriously from a shadowy land of romance, beautifully called Lyonesse. It has become in literature a sym-

bol of mystery and a place of enchantment. Thomas Hardy so used it in a three-stanza poem, which I wish to quote, asking you as I do so to think of Queen's University as Lyonesse.

When I set out for Lyonesse,
A hundred miles away,
The rime was on the spray,
And starlight lit my lonesomeness
When I set out for Lyonesse
A hundred miles away.

What would bechance at Lyonesse While I should sojourn there No prophet durst declare, Nor did the wisest wizard guess What would bechance at Lyonesse While I should sojourn there.

When I came back from Lyonesse With magic in my eyes, All marked with mute surmise My radiance rare and fathomless, When I came back from Lyonesse With magic in my eyes.

Woodrow Wilson, one time President of Princeton, said the same thing in these words: "I cannot admit that a man establishes the right to call himself a college graduate by showing me his diploma. The only way he can prove it is by showing that his eyes are lifted to some horizon which other men less instructed than he have not been privileged to see."

Paul of Tarsus, who had a vision at Damascus, said the same thing in these words:

"And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."

And to-day, all of us who have been your teachers and guides for the last four years, say the same thing in these words:

This university is an Alma Mater knowing her children one by one. Be loyal to her best traditions. Be Queen's men and Queen's women.

#### NEW PRINCIPAL APPOINTED

#### STOP PRESS ANNOUNCEMENT

A S the *Review* goes to press, announcement is made that Dr. R. C. Wallace, President of the University of Alberta since 1928, has been appointed Principal of Queen's. Dr. Wallace will assume his duties next September.

Dr. Robert Charles Wallace was born in Scotland in 1881; and was educated at Deerness Public School, Kirkwall Burgh School, and Edinburgh University, where he received the degrees of M.A. in 1901, B.Sc. in 1907, and D.Sc. in 1912. He holds the degrees of Ph.D. from Goettingen University, conferred in 1909, and of LL.D. from Manitoba University in 1928 and University of Toronto in 1933. He is also an honorary graduate of Queen's, having received an LL.D. here in 1930.

From 1910 to 1928 Dr. Wallace was on the staff of the Department of Geology and Mineralogy at the University of Manitoba. During this period he was for a time Commissioner of Mines for Manitoba. He has been president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, of the Manitoba Educational Association, and of the Association of Canadian Clubs. He is a fellow of the Geological Society of London and of the Royal Society of Canada. He is the author of many scientific books.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace have one son and three daughters. He is a member of the United Church of Canada.

#### **PRAGUE**

By Harriett W. Sweezey, Arts '09

THE confusion of tongues in the Tower of Babel may have been great, but I am sure that the eighth International Congrès de Philosophie at Prague in 1934 was a close second. Certainly it seemed so to me with my imperfect knowledge of French and German and my utter lack of Italian and Czech.

The Spolencesky Club presented a gay spectacle that Sunday afternoon when we congregated to be introduced to other. The professors of the ancient Czech Charles University and their wives were more than kind in welcoming the strangers. I stood for a few minutes looking about me and wondered whether I had ever seen so many beards congregated in one place. There was every sort of beard from the broad, square, snowy white one of Professor Lalande, of Paris, to the pointed imperials of some of his confrères. For a moment it seemed as if the twelve apostles might have stepped from the painting of some of the old masters. They were all there, fiery-eyed Peter, dreamy-eyed John and all.

Just as I was trying to follow the animated conversation of two Germans, a young man who introduced himself as Professor Willek, of Prague, spoke to me in my native tongue. I confess it was a great relief. He, it seemed, had studied for some time in an American university and had just completed in England a book on Kant. He told me that in America he had studied my father's books on Kant and had read the proof of my father's paper for the Congress; so I felt I was very lucky to have met him at once. He later presented me with a copy of his book to give to my father.

In the meantime he took me in charge and introduced me to a very noted Czech philosopher, Professor Kossak, who spoke English perfectly. The Czechs seem anxious to learn English, and a great many of the University people spoke it very well. As we were talking, Professor Kossak smiled at a very charming girl of seventeen or eighteen who, he told me, was his daughter. She had just come back from England, where she had been visiting in order to improve her English. She had begun her studies in the Prague Czech English Grammar School, of which every one seemed very proud—a most progressive people surely, or is that a bit of English snobbery on my part? Another young girl whom I met later had gone to school in Edinburgh and her mother before her.

The Czech professors introduced me to some of the professors from the German University of Prague. Evidently the most friendly relations exist between these two institutions, which one would hardly expect under the circumstances.

It is a point of national honour for Czechs to speak the Czech language among themselves, but they all speak German fluently. They have made such a determined effort to revive the old Czech language and to mould it into a literary form again that their efforts should be crowned with success. It is difficult, however, German having been spoken on the streets for hundreds of years. The signs and notices of all kinds are in Czech—and most unintelligible they are—but the tram conductors and all the shop-keepers, hotel porters, etc., speak German.

I went one evening to a Czech opera—a piece of Dvorak it was—and the music

was very lovely. The story was something about a young man who fell in love with a mermaid, but their idyllic lovemaking was rudely interrupted by the appearance of a lady beautifully gowned in wine-coloured velvet and silver and wearing a crown. My companion and I never discovered, even to the end, whether the lady in question was the mother of the hero, who objected to the misalliance of her son with a member of the watery tribe, or whether she was his lawful wedded wife. In any case she was most irate and withered the poor mermaid with her scorn. In the last act, however, the hero went back to his lovely mermaid and died in her arms with her pale grey draperies encircling him.

It was very lovely and very unintelligible, but after all what opera isn't?

One perfectly charming adventure we did have that evening. Just before the opera we decided we must have some belegte brötschen (a sort of open sandwich). The waiter took rather a long time to bring it, and when it arrived it looked like the leaning tower of Pisa, having everything imaginable piled on top of the poor innocent pieces of bread —first, wurst of three kinds, then ham, then cheese, then dill pickles, sardines, salad, tomato and so forth. By this time it was within a minute of the rising of the curtain and we told the head-waiter our predicament. He said to think nothing of it: we could return after the play and pay our bill, and in the meantime they could put our belegte brötchen in the ice-box. And they did! A friendly people, the Czechs!

On the second day after our arrival we were all invited to a reception in the afternoon at the palace of Dr. Benes, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, now President of Czechoslovakia. It was a very handsome palace, with beautiful formal

gardens. At this tea I met a young man from Los Angeles, who told me he had been in Germany for three years and was writing a book on German philology. He about twenty. Extraordinary youth! My enjoyment of the party, however, was somewhat marred by the knowledge that in an hour or so I was required to read my father's paper. When the time for this arrived, I was placed in a small group, mainly Poles, judging by the names and the beards. I don't believe they understood a word I said, but they sat and listened very politely—as I had done to their German! When I had finished reading, my heart was warmed by the approach of a fellow-countryman from Toronto, the only other Canadian at the conference, who thanked me very much for my clear statement of Whitehead's position!

Next day we were taken by the ladies' committee to a very charming restaurant, high up on a mountain-side and overlooking a lake. There was a dance orchestra, and some young people were foxtrotting on the marble floor in the open air.

One evening we were to go to the palace of President Mazaryk, invited by his daughter. As the card of invitation told us, she is head of the Red Cross of Czechoslovakia. One approached the palace by a cobblestone road up a very steep hill. As we entered the courtyard, gorgeously arrayed policemen waved us into the palace with large and graceful gestures. This palace was like the one in which Cinderella met her Prince, all white and gold, with hangings of deep Italian red and chandeliers of the beautiful Bohemian glass one sees everywhere in Prague.

As I passed a window on my way to pay my respects to Dr. Mazaryk, I was held spell-bound by the view. Just below us shone the green bronze dome of St. Nicholas', and in the garden a fountain was playing, lit up by purple and rose lights. Below that again lay the whole of that fascinating old city, Praha, with its thousand spires and its rich suggestion of the romance of the middle ages.

Later on, as I was descending some stairs into the garden, a romantic little figure came towards me—a very tiny old gentleman about eighty, dressed in a long black evening coat with cape and carrying an ebony cane. He seemed to think I needed some assistance to go down the steps in my high-heeled shoes; so I permitted him to take my arm, although I felt it was I who should be supporting him. I learned later that he was a Polish professor, living in Praha and intensely interested in all that pertained to the conference.

But this conference did not consist entirely of parties. The sessions on democracy were the most exciting part of the programme. The Italians and Germans were naturally in favour of some form of dictatorship, while the French and Americans were devoted to deniocracy. The English steered a middle course. Mr. A. V. Smith, of Chicago, and Mr. Montague, of New York, both speakers in the plenary sessions, gave some constructive and, I thought, very valuable suggestions as to the adapting of democracy to the needs of our times. The French delegates, as far as my poor French carried me, seemed to me to speak with enthusiasm and a rising inflection of the "soul of democracy." This never failed to bring forth unbounded ardour on the part of the audience.

There was at the conference much insistence by members of various nations on the need for more understanding and more friendly relations between countries. With the threat of war hanging so

darkly over Europe, it was comforting to feel that the great men of every country were putting in a plea for peace.

The sessions of the conference were run in this way. In the mornings there were plenary meetings, with two speakers, to which every one went. Then in the afternoons and evenings, different groups were assigned different classrooms in which to speak. After a paper had been completed, time was given for questions and discussions. Any one might ask questions, but must have given his name to the chairman and a summary in writing of his question.

It was often very amusing to watch the poor chairman endeavouring to stem the tide of some orator in full spate. He would quietly rise, point to his watch, and if this had no effect he would bow. But very often the speaker, excited by his own eloquence, would very politely give an answering bow and continue in full force. I am afraid the Czechs did not make very good chairmen. They lacked the firmness necessary—they were too friendly to everybody. I especially remember one little Italian speaker who simply couldn't be stopped until the whole room was in an uproar of laughter. Even then he went on until he had got everything off his mind.

There were some wonderful speakers at the conference. I recall in particular a young Jesuit priest who spoke the most beautiful German I have ever heard. I think Professor Lalande's French was the clearest and most fluent. It was a great pleasure to listen to him. He is an old man, but one could hear every word he said in a very large hall. He spoke for France on the first night, after Dr. Benes' address of welcome to the delegates. Mazaryk was unfortunately not able to be present, owing to ill health. There was great enthusiasm shown for

the pronouncements of Driesch, of Berlin, and Hartmann, of Leipsig, and it was difficult to get into the room where either was speaking.

Before the conference ended, we were taken out to see the ancient castle at Konipeste, the seat of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, successor to Emperor Franz Josef. It is situated in a lovely park, some thirty miles or so from Prague. It was a beautiful drive, through undulating country with low hills in the background. One of the American professors with us said he had never seen such an idyllic country in his life. There a child was wandering along with a couple of goats, and here a peasant woman drove a flock of geese. Either might have walked out of Grimm's or Hans Anderson's fairy tales.

The castle itself was charming, and such beautiful porcelain stoves! Each room had one which matched its colouring—black, white, pale green, dark green, wine colour, rose—lovely things, as high as the ceiling and ornamented with every imaginable type of scroll-work.

The windows of the castle looked out over the calm waters of a lake, and one could not help reconstructing the daily life of some of the beautiful ladies whose portraits hung on the wall. How they must have loved sailing on those blue waters or riding in those shady green parks! We had tea in a restaurant in the park and had a view from our table of a white marble statue of Diana, with a young deer by her side—an exquisite piece standing out against the green of fine old shade trees.

As a Scotsman with whom I was having tea remarked, it did seem a pity that this beautiful castle was not being lived in, instead of forming a show-place for the gaze of the vulgar mob like ourselves.

It would never do to close without a word about the Cathedral of Prague, situated within the courtyard of the Mazaryk Palace, its foundations dating back to the 14th Century. I was lucky enough to hear a service. The cathedral was beautiful, with its gothic arches and its rich stained-glass windows, but the picture was complete when the procession of priests entered with their rich, deep golden robes and mitred headgear.

On our way down from the cathedral, which stands at the top of a high hill in the older part of Prague, we passed through the street of the alchemists, with its row of tiny houses built in the thickness of the old wall. In mediaeval times these houses were the scene of endless experiments, when the alchemists burned the midnight oil seeking for the secret of turning dull iron into gold.

A little below the street of the alchemists stands the prisoners' tower. It seemed a gruesome spectacle when we were told that men were thrown in there to die of starvation in the olden times.

Then we crossed over the famous Charles bridge with its ancient statues. There is a legend that when the bridge was being built the Duke called for cartloads of eggs with which to cement the stone, and one little Province not to be outdone in loyalty sent its eggs hardboiled!

After we cross the Charles bridge we are in modern Prague, with its up-to-date shops, its cafés, almost Parisian, and its excellent hotels. At least the hotel I was in was excellent. They told me that the chef was a Czech who had studied cooking in Paris, and I could well believe that, having sampled his sauces.

I was sorry to leave Prague and shall carry with me always the memory of a progressive, industrious, wide-awake and withal a friendly people.

#### WARDEN OF STUDENTS' UNION PASSES SUDDENLY

(Contributed)

ANY hundreds of Queen's alumni will learn with regret and a feeling of personal loss of the sudden death of Captain John Macdonald, warden of the Students' Memorial Union, and friend and confidant of scores of latter-day Queen's men. Captain Macdonald passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on April 16, after only a few hours' ill-

John Macdonald came of an old Highland family. His early life was spent in Edinburgh, where he attended school with several distinguished men, including Lord



CAPT. MACDONALD

Haldane of Cloan and Robert Louis Stevenson, the writer. He was by profession an accountant and banker. He had two outstanding hobbies — sailing and soldiering. In pursuance of the former he became well acquainted with the estu-

ary of the River Forth, with its numerous islands and stormy seas. His fondness for riding led him to join the Lothian and Berwickshire Yeomanry, and he took his training with the crack regiment, the Scots Greys. He was paymaster of the Yeomanry and had charge of the books which Sir Walter Scott, a former paymaster, had previously kept.

Captain Macdonald came to Canada in 1905. After a period in Ottawa he removed to Kingston, where he was for a number of years auditor of No. 3 Military District. He again took up his hobby of sailing, and his interest in the Kingston Sea Cadets is remembered by many of us older citizens.

In 1930 he was appointed warden of the Students' Union at Queen's, and within a very short time he won the respect and friendship of all those with whom he came into contact. Calling at his office, one was sure to find him in talk with someone. It might be the Ger-

man or the French exchange-student, or more probably someone of Scottish birth and parentage. It is a great testimonial to a man's character when his intimates are to be found among the young as well as among his contemporaries. John Macdonald was both a wise counsellor and a sympathetic listener. Another of his activities among the students was the Highland pipe band, which he kept going for several years.

He was always ready for a smoke and a talk with a friend. He had a wellstored mind and a remarkable fund of humour. None of those who have passed from among us recently will be more truly and sincerely mourned. The requiem written by his school-fellow of seventy years ago (R. L. S.) may be fittingly applied to John Macdonald's character and faith:

Under the wide and starry sky, Dig the grave and let me lie. Glad did I live and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will.

This be the verse you grave for me: Here he lies where he longed to be; Home is the sailor, home from the sea, And the hunter home from the hill.

### ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

THE annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in Kingston on April 13, terminating with a silverjubilee dinner at the Badminton Club, at which the guest-speaker was Senator Iva Fallis.

The business meeting took place in Ban Righ during the day. As the executive of the Association had been appointed last fall, no elections were held, the present executive continuing in office until the annual meeting in the spring of 1937.

Dr. Florence Dunlop, Arts '24, president of the Association, occupied the chair at the dinner in the evening, at which about seventy-five guests were present. Mrs. George Young, Arts '99, of Toronto, briefly reviewed the history of the Association during the past twentyfive years. The toast to "Our Alma Mater" was proposed by Mrs. R. O. Sweezey, Arts '09, and Miss Hilda Laird, Arts '18, made the response.

Senator Fallis, in the main address of the evening, dealt with the increasing importance of women's place in all forms of government. "It is true to-day, and probably always will be true," she said, "that the greater part of the power of womanhood finds its fullest expression within the home. But in whatever walk of life the Canadian woman of the twentieth century may labour, she will find some means through which to fulfill her duty in this larger citizenship to which we have been given access."

# SOCIAL FUNCTIONS ACCOMPANY CONVOCATION

VARIOUS social functions, held in conjunction with Spring Convocation on May 6, combined to make that day a very busy and pleasant one at Queen's.

At noon the honorary degree candidates, with several officials of the University and their wives, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McNeill at a luncheon at the LaSalle Hotel.

Immediately after Convocation, the University was host at a tea in the Gymnasium for the graduates, their friends and the University staff. Hundreds of guests crowded the larger main floor, where two long tables, graced with beautiful spring flowers, supported the "tea things." The new girl-graduates in their white frocks, still carrying their red roses and wearing their hoods, lent a charming and picturesque touch to the scene as they mingled with the crowd. Dr. and Mrs. McNeill received the guests, assisted by Dean and Mrs. Matheson, Chancellor Richardson and Mr. J. M. Macdonnell.

The dance in Grant Hall in the evening, under the auspices of the General Alumni Association, rounded out a day of very enjoyable functions. About two hundred and sixty guests made merry to the music of Jack Telgmann's orchestra; and delightful refreshments were served in the basement supper-rooms. The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. S. N. Graham, Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh and Mrs. John Matheson.

#### QUEEN'S GRADUATE ROUNDS FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

VERY few physicians are spared to look back upon a half-century of service to their communities, as Dr. D. C. Cunningham, Med. '85, is able to do this year.

With the exception of a brief term of postgraduate study in Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr. Cunningham has spent the last fifty years in Carman, Man. He was the



(Courtesy Carman "Dufferin Leader")
DR. CUNNINGHAM

pioneer family physician in the area, and his life's work has been devoted to the welfare of the people there.

Dr. Cunningham's long and successful career was suitably recognized not long ago when citizens of Carman and district, to the number of over six hundred, gathered at a public meeting to do honour to him and his wife. Before a hall filled to overflowing, the doctor and Mrs. Cunningham were presented with a beautiful silver salver and pitcher, appropriately engraved. Hundreds of the doctor's old friends and patients crowded about him to offer felicitations during the social part of the entertainment that ensued.

The fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Cunningham's first year in practice has brought to light many interesting stories

of the early pioneering days, when he was the only doctor in the little frontier community. One of these accounts concerns an epidemic of serious proportions, in which the doctor was kept going, day and night, attending to one call after another. Just when he had come to the end of his tether and must get at least two or three hours sleep, a farmer came to ask him to come to his daughter, Maggie, who had a bad pain in her chest. Maggie was a big, husky young woman.

The doctor suggested he would call early in the morning after he had snatched some much-needed sleep. But the farmer was insistent and offered to drive the tired doctor home again.

On arrival at the log cabin, about 2 a.m., the doctor found the girl in the corner bunk suffering from a bad pain. Having no stethoscope, he lowered his head to her chest and asked her to count. The next thing the doctor knew, the sun was shining into the cabin and Maggie was counting: "Ten thousand, nine hundred and ninety-one; ten thousand, nine hundred and ninety-two," and so on. He had enjoyed a well-earned sleep!

Dr. Cunningham still follows his profession in Carman with his son, a McGill graduate. They have one of the most

extensive practices in Manitoba.

#### QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JULY THIRD

THE Summer School at Queen's, which is annually increasing in popularity among school-teachers and others desiring academic training during the vacation period, will begin this year on July 3 and continue until August 14. This will be the twenty-seventh session of the school.

An interesting branch of the summerschool work is the course in historical research conducted by Queen's at the Public Archives in Ottawa, concurrently with the main school at the University. The Ottawa classes will be under the direction of Dr. W. M. Whitelaw, now of Sarah Lawrence College, New York City. Dr. Whitelaw is in the front rank of Canadian historians, and was in charge of the Ottawa school last summer. Incidentally, this will be the fourteenth session of the research school.

The Summer School of Historical Research, to give the Ottawa division its formal title, is designed to meet the needs of students who are working toward University credits, and also of those who wish to do research work solely for their own satisfaction. A feature of the work is the round-table discussions each morning.

The regular summer-school classes in History at Queen's will be under the direction of Professors Prince and Harrison, of the regular staff, with Dr. J. P. Pritchett, of Vassar College, as visiting professor.

Honours and pass courses will, of course, also be given in the various other divisions.

The work in Classics will be in charge of Professor E. A. Dale, M.A., of Toronto University, with Dr. H. S. Shurtleff as assistant. Dr. Heinrich Henel will act as professor of German. The French division will be under Dr. W. M. Conacher, Dr. M. Tirol, and Mr. C. A. Chabot, of the Royal Military College staff. On the English staff there will be Dr. G. H. Clarke, Dr. J. D. Robbins, of Victoria College, and Mr. Eric Duthie.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Economics and Commerce departments, will have charge of the work in Political and Economic Science; Prof. S. M. Estall (McMaster University), of that in Philosophy and Psychology; and Dr. Norman Miller, Prof. K. P. Johnston and Dr. G. L. Edgett, of Mathematics.

Professor W. C. Baker, Dr. E. Flammer, Prof. J. K. Robertson and Dr. J. A. Gray will teach Physics. Drs. A. C. Neish, J. A. McRae, J. F. Logan, L. A. Munro and E. H. Charlesworth will give the courses in Chemistry. Biology will be taught by Drs. W. T. MacClement, R. O. Earl, John Stanley and J. M. Corkill. The lectures in Geology and Mineralogy will be given by Mr. W. D. Runnells, M.A., of the staff of the technical school at Timmins, Ont.

Full information regarding the Summer School or any of its specific courses may be secured from the Registrar of the University.

# THEOLOGICAL CONVOCATION HELD ON APRIL 15

THE ninety-fifth session of Queen's Theological College ended on April 15, when eight students received testamurs at the closing exercises in Convocation Hall. Rev. Dr. W. T. G. Brown, of Kingston, was the chief speaker for the occasion; and Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of the College, conducted the proceedings.

The students laureated were as follows: James Gordon Brown, M.A., Lyndhurst; William Allison Dempsey, B.A., Russell; Douglas Alfred Facey, B.A., Moorefield; Lynden Charlton Lawson, B.A., Kingston; Charles Alexander McLaren, B.A., Lanark; George Johnston Minielly, Watford; Harold John Snell, B.A., Londesborough; Robert William Young, B.A., Windsor.

Addressing the departing class, Dr. Brown spoke of the ministry, and the place of the minister in modern society. "The greatest calling," he said, "is that of the Christian ministry; ministers serve as ambassadors between God and man."

Principal Kent, in his address to the class, traced the history of Queen's Theological College since it opened in 1842, with 11 students in attendance. He pointed out that the minister of to-day is not educated to the standards of the 1840's, but he is better trained. "The business of the ministry is not primarily to read Greek, Latin or even Hebrew, but the care and cure of souls," he said. "We like to think that the graduates of Queen's go out to an efficient service."

On behalf of Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan, professor emeritus of the College, Dr. J. R. Watts, registrar, presented each member of the final-year class with a copy of Dr. Jordan's Commentary on Deuteronomy. The new alumni also received copies of William Adam Brown's Pathways to Certainty, presented by Dr. Robert Johnston, of St. Catharines. Dr. Johnston is making this gift to every Canadian graduate in theology, regardless of denomination, this year. Prizes and scholarships were also awarded at the Convocation.

#### QUEEN'S STUDENTS WIN MINING INSTITUTE PRIZES

THE president's gold medal and the first prize of \$25.00, donated annually for student competition in Canadian universities by the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, were won this year by N. W. Byrne, Sc. '36, of Langstaff, Ont. Mr. Byrne's essay dealt with diamond drilling in the Athabaska district.

Second prize in the competition was also won by a Queen's man—A. S. Robb, Sc. '36, of Halifax—who submitted a





N. W. BYRNE

A. S. ROBB

paper on sampling methods at the Hollinger mine.

This makes the fifth consecutive year in which Queen's students have won Institute prizes, and the third year in succession in which they have been awarded first place and the president's medal.

#### HIGH HONOUR TO BE PAID TO DR. W. E. McNEILL

DR. W. E. McNEILL, Vice-Principal and Treasurer of the University, is one of twenty outstanding Canadian educationists who will be honoured at the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada in Ottawa on May 20. He will be elected a fellow of the Society as a representative in English and history.

Election to the Society constitutes a high distinction and is accorded only to individuals who receive a majority vote of the membership. Alumni of Queen's will be gratified indeed that Dr. McNeill's long and arduous service to the University and to the cause of education should be so fittingly recognized.

### THE DIX PLAN FOR CLASS REUNIONS

Class	s YEAR OF REUNION																
	<u> </u>	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939		1941				1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950
'37	34	'35 '32 '31 '30 '29	'36     '28   '27	'37	'37 '36	'35 '34 '33 '32	'31 '30 '29 '28	'27		'37   '36 '35	'34 '33 '32 '31	'30 '29 '28 '27			'37   '36   '35   '34	'33 '32 '31 '30	'29 '28 '27
'26			'26   '25	'24 '23 '22 '21	'20 '19			26 25 24 24	'23 '22   '21 '20	'19	19	'20	'26   '25 '24   '23   '21	'22   '21   '20   '19	'23	<b>'24</b>	'26 '25
'18	'17   '16   '15   '14     '14       '09	'13   '12   '11   '10	'11 '09 '08 '07	'12	'18 '17 '13	'16 '15 '14 '13	'15   '12 '11 '10 '09	'16 '08 '07	'17	'18   '17     '16   	'15 '14 '13 '12	'11 '10 '09 '08	'07		'18   '17   '16   '15	'14 '13 '12 '11	'10 '09 '08 '07
'06	'98 '97 '96 '95	'94 '93	'06	'05 '04 '03 '02	'01 '00 '99 '98	'97 '96 '95 '94	'93	'06 '05	'04 '03 '02 '01	'00   '99   '98   '97	'96 '95 '94 '93	'95	'06 '05 '04 '96	'03 '02 '01 '00   '97	'99 ' <b>9</b> 8 '97 '96	'99 '95 '94 '93	<b>'00</b>
'92 '91 '90 '89 '88 '87 '86 '85 '84 '83 '82 '81	'84	'92 '91 '85	'90 '89 '88 '87 '86	'87 '86 '85 '84 '83	'88 '82 '81 '80	'89	'92 '91 '90	'91 '89 '88 '87 '86	'92 '85 '84 '83 '82	'81 '80		'92 '91 '90 '89	'88 '87 '86 '85	'84 '83 '82 '81	·80	'92	'91 '90 '89 '88

By this plan each class returns 4 times in a cycle of 19 years, always with other classes of its generation at College. The 25th and 50th anniversaries are also observed. Follow your own class through its reunions. This fall's Reunion, November 6-7.

## ASSOCIATION FLOURISHING, ALUMNI DIRECTORS INFORMED

HE Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association held its semi-annual meeting in the Douglas Library, on May 6. President A. E. Mac-Rae, of Ottawa, was in the chair, and the following members or branch representatives were present: Mrs. W. C. Clark, Ottawa; Miss M. L. Macdonnell, Kingston; Mr. A. J. Meiklejohn, Kingston; Mr. G. C. Bateman, Toronto; Dr. T. H. Farrell, Utica, N.Y.; Mr. R. D. Harkness, Montreal; Dr. G. G. McNab, Guelph; Prof. S. N. Graham, Kingston; Mr. A. G. Fleming, Montreal; Dr. John Orr, Kingston; Mr. D. G. Geiger, Toronto; Prof. D. S. Ellis, Kingston; Dr. C. B. Macartney, Thorold; Dr. E. L. Bruce, Kingston; Mr. David Laird, Winnipeg; Dr. T. J. Goodfellow, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; Mr. E. T. Sterne, Brantford; and the Secretary-Treasurer.

Reports were submitted by the president and the secretary-treasurer covering the activities and finances of the Association during the past half-year. These showed that the work of the organization had been carried on with unabated vigour, that its service to the University and the alumni body was continuously growing and becoming more important, and that the Association had closed the six-month period in a satisfactory way financially.

The president stated that almost three-quarters of the Association's \$14,000 fund for the renovation of Grant Hall had been raised, and that it was expected the intensive efforts now being put forward by the various branches would enable the balance to be liquidated within the next few months. It was decided to publish in a later issue of the *Review* the results of the branch campaigns to date.

Various interesting alumni statistics were given, which showed that Queen's has at present approximately 8275 living graduates (including those of this spring), about 325 holders of Theological and other diplomas, and an estimated number of 5000 to 6000 other non-graduate alumni. Of the graduates, 7080 are living in Canada, 970 in the United States and 225 in other countries.

It was reported that at present the Association had twenty-eight branches in Canada and the United States, and emphasis was laid on the service that the branches could render if they carried on their work with enthusiasm and constantly endeavoured to maintain interest among the alumni in their areas. branch representatives were urged to carry back this thought to their executives. A satisfactory growth of thirteen per cent in the membership of the Association was reported for the current year. It was also pointed out that every effort sould be made by the branches and by the head office to see that as many of the nongraduate alumni as possible should be included in the lists of the Association. Many of the latter alumni were quite as keenly interested in their Alma Mater as those who had actually received their degrees.

Consideration was given to the question of enlarging the size of the Queen's Review. This matter and others relative to the magazine, which is such an important part of the work of the Association, were referred to the advisory committee for its careful consideration. It was stated that during the past year the Review had carried personal notes about 1356 alumni, reports of 51 branch meetings, a regular summary of University news, accounts of student activities and athletics, numerous special articles and other material; and that it was continuing to fill a very definite need among the alumni Queen's.

In connection with employment, it was reported that a considerable improvement had been experienced during the past year, with the exception of one or two lines, and that the service had been successful in placing almost 300 graduates and students. About 2000 organizations in Canada had been communicated with since January with regard to employment for university men and women.

The date of the annual fall Reunion was set for the week-end of November 7—that of Fall Convocation and the Toronto-at-Queen's football game. The detailed arrangements in this connection were left in the hands of the advisory committee and the head-office staff.

Prof. S. N. Graham, of Kingston, was re-appointed to the Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

## TRUSTEE BOARD MEETS IN SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION

THE spring meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at the University on the evening of May 6. Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, of Toronto, who has been chairman of the board for several years, was re-elected to that position; and Capt. Robert Crawford, Arts '69, of Kingston, Dr. Dennis Jordan, Arts '08, Med. '10, of Toronto, Rev. Dr. Leslie Pidgeon, Arts '12, of Montreal, and Senator H. H. Horsey, Arts '94, of Ottawa, were re-appointed for a further term. D. D. Calvin, Arts '02, of Toronto, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. W. Near; and Rev. Dr. G. A. Brown, Arts '04, Theol. '07, of Kingston, was re-elected as representative of the Theological College.

Several staff promotions were announced, and the resignation of Dr. W. T. MacClement was accepted. Dr. MacClement was appointed professor emeritus, and will continue to supervise the Summer School and the University grounds. Dr. R. O. Earl was promoted to Dr. MacClement's position as head of the Department of Biology.

It was also announced that the English, History and Philosophy departments are each to have their staff increased by a new appointment. Dr. Kilgour, superintendent of Rockwood Hospital, was appointed professor in psychiatry, in succession to Dr. Cumberland, who has been transferred to Toronto. A. W. Currie, Arts '29, formerly of the Extension Department, who has been on loan for two years to the Department of Commerce and Administration, was made assistant to the director of courses in this division and appointed lecturer in commerce.

The annual report of the officers of the University was presented in printed form. Dr. McNeill stated that the budget had been balanced, with a comfortable margin.

The Vice-Principal also reported that arrangements had been completed to ex-

tend considerably the broadcasts of the Queen's radio station, CFRC. After May 25, CFRC will be on the air for about seven to eight hours every day, with the possible exception of Sundays. The regular hours will be from five to eleven p.m., when the programmes of the Canadian Radio Commission, or such others as the University may desire, will be broadcast. The station will also be in operation during other parts of the day, and there will be a regular news service, probably at noon. Much satisfaction is felt regarding this long-awaited development. Station CFRC operates on 1510 kilocycles.

## COLOURFUL CONVOCATION CLOSES UNIVERSITY SESSION

THE ninety-fifth session of the University closed at Spring Convocation on May 6, when Chancellor Richardson conferred degrees on three hundred and twenty-five graduating students in Arts, Theology and Science.

As usual at spring closing, the capacity of Grant Hall was taxed to the utmost to accommodate the students, their relatives and friends. The band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery supplied an excellent programme of music, in addition to the processional and the hymn familiar to all convocations at Queen's, "O God, Our Help in Ages' Past."

The outstanding feature of Convocation this year was Vice-Principal Mc-Neill's striking address, which is given in full elsewhere in this issue. Another pleasing incident was the formal unveiling of the portrait of ex-Principal Fyfe. This ceremony was accompanied by a brief and very appropriate address by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Convocation proceedings were broadcast over the Queen's radio station, CFRC.

Honorary degrees were conferred by Chancellor Richardson on two men, both outstanding in their professions and both Queen's alumni originally. Mr. A. A. Jordan, Arts '11, of Toronto, formerly a public-school inspector for York County and a past president of the Ontario Educational Association, received the LL.D. degree; and Rev. A. K. McLeod,

Theol. '85, formerly of Trinity-St. Andrew's United Church, Brighton, Ont.,

was given the degree of D.D.

The degrees by examination in Theology, Arts and Science were awarded as follows: B.D., 2; M.A., 14; B.A. (honours), 53; B.A. (pass), 127; B.Com., 22; M.Sc., 4; B.Sc. (honours), 19; B.Sc. (pass), 84.

Recipients of honorary degrees were presented to the Chancellor by Vice-Principal McNeill and were hooded by Dean A. L. Clark and Principal H. A. Kent. The sponsios to the graduating students were administered in the usual way, and candidates were presented by Rev. Dr. Watts, Dean Clark and Dean Matheson, according to their faculties. University medals and fellowships were awarded, and the other scholarships and prizes were announced.

In presenting Mr. Jordan for the honorary LL.D. degree, Dr. McNeill spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chancellor, I have the honour to ask you in the name of the Senate of this University to admit to the degree of Doctor of Laws, Alexander Austin Jordan, Teacher, Principal, Inspector, Past President of the Ontario Educational Association; an honoured and honourable representative of that great succession of Queen's men and women who have gone from these halls to serve our schools, who have well and truly laid the foundations of Canadian citizenship."

The Rev. Mr. McLeod, laureated as Doctor of Divinity, was presented thus to the Chancellor:

"Mr. Chancellor, I have the honour to ask you in the name of the Senate of this University to admit to the degree of Doctor of Divinity, Alexander Kenneth McLeod, a graduate of this University, ordained fifty-one years ago, who has spent forty-five years in active ministry, serving one congregation forty-four years; in joy and sorrow, in life, in death, ministering faithfully, meriting abundantly that highest of all praise, 'Servant of God, Well done!'"

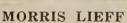
Drs. Jordan and McLeod spoke with sincerity and feeling of their gratitude

and appreciation of the honour that had been conferred upon them. They mentioned the deep satisfaction it afforded them to return to their old university, after all the years that had passed since they left her, to receive further honours through her beneficence.

## RECEIVE SPECIAL AWARDS

THAT high standards of scholarship are being maintained at Queen's is shown by the outstanding success of many of her recent graduates in winning bursaries and fellowships at other institutions this spring. These graduates have achieved distinction in numerous fields of endeavour.







W. A. ALEXANDER

The list of postgraduate scholarships for 1936-37, issued by the National Research Council last month, contains the names of three Queen's alumni and of two graduates of other universities who have been working at Queen's this year.

These awards are made annually for the purpose of building up in Canada a supply of well-trained scientists capable of taking and carrying through any research required in the promotion and development of industrial processes. The Council hopes that it will lead to a more profitable utilization of Canadian raw materials and the expansion of markets for Canadian products.

Bursaries of the value of \$500 each were awarded to Morris Lieff, Arts '34, who has been doing postgraduate work in chemistry at McGill this year; and to W. A. Alexander, Arts '35, and A. G. Ward, Arts '35, both of whom have been working toward their master's degree at Queen's during the past session.

H. H. Penley, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, who has been doing research work in physics at Queen's, receives a \$600 bursary; and N. H. C. Fraser, of the University of Alberta, who has been studying geology and mineralogy, gets a \$500 bursary.





W. C. GUSSOW

A. G. WARD

The Royal Society of Canada has announced the award of a \$1500 fellowship to W. C. Gussow, Sc. '33. Mr. Gussow has been studying geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where, incidentally he has received a \$500 scholarship—in addition to the Royal Society fellowship—to enable him to carry on his research work next year. A year ago he was the recipient of a special scholarship at the same institution. Mr. Gussow is establishing an enviable record.

A. H. Smith, an honour graduate in philosophy of 1935, has been awarded a \$1200 scholarship at Columbia University for the coming session. This scholar-



A. H. SMITH

ship was given on the basis of competitive examinations. which at there were more than 200 candidates from various universities in the United States and Canada. Nine successful students emerged from the examination, Mr. Smith being one of

them. He will thus be enabled to start work toward his Ph.D. at Columbia next fall, and will probably do research in educational psychology in the Advanced School of Education there.

## OTTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE AND QUEEN'S CLOSELY ASSOCIATED

E DUCATIONAL institutions occasionally develop valued friendships and connections, much as individuals do. An interesting example of this is the cordial relationship that has grown up during the past quarter-century between Queen's and the Ottawa Ladies' College—no doubt to their mutual benefit.

Perhaps one reason for this is the intimate association that Queen's men and women have had with the O. L. C. throughout the past — as directors. as teachers or as graduates. On the present board of the College there are six alumni of Queen's: Senator H. H. Horsey, Dr. O. D. Skelton, Dr. Campbell Laidlaw, Dr. W. C. Clark, Mr. A. E. MacRae and Miss C. E. Whitton.

Numerous Queen's women have served on the O. L. C. teaching staff, which at present includes Miss Margaret A. E. Austin, '28, who has charge of French; Miss Jean Claxton, '34, who teaches science; and Miss Doreen Kenny, '33, who is director of physical training and games. All are doing excellent work.

Among the many graduates of O. L. C. who subsequently attended Queen's were: Misses Bonnie Mitchell (Mrs. T. A. Gorrell), '10, deceased; Ethel Farrow (Mrs. C. H. Bland), '11, Ottawa; Mildred Gourley, '17, Eganville, Ont.; Mary Mc-Nab, '15, Ottawa; Marjorie Henderson (Mrs. J. V. Butterworth), '19, Ottawa: Jean Cormack, '17, Edmonton; Margaret McDonald (Mrs. J. S. Prentice), '18, Middleburg, Vt.; Daisy Barry (Mrs. E. A. Petrie), '20, deceased; Constance Richardson (Mrs. H. M. Fair), '22, Lynedoch, Ont.; Sarah Burns (Mrs. J. D. Murray), '22, Ottawa; Genevieve Bullock (Mrs. W. A. Hambley), '23, South Bend, Ind.; Sybil Spencer (Mrs. Ian MacLachlan), '25, Kingston; Mary Reid, '27, Ottawa; Lois Osborne, '27, deceased; Frances Hope, '26, Ottawa: Carrol Wakely (Mrs. G. P. Murray), '26, Brantford; Jessie Pritchard (Mrs. M. F. Kirkland), '27, Oshawa; Laurie Gallaher, '30, Ottawa; Wilda Martin (Mrs. T. M. McLennan), '29, Sunderland, Ont.; Elizabeth Paterson, '31, Ottawa; Eileen Bond, '32, Ottawa; Margaret Austin, '32, Ottawa; Elizabeth Clarke, '35, Kingston.

With so many graduates of the Ottawa Ladies' College choosing Queen's their Alma Mater, with Queen's in turn supplying numerous teachers and trustees for the College, and with the facilities of the College being used so frequently by the Queen's people in Ottawa for various alumni functions, it is but natural that the community of interest of the two institutions should develop as it has. In fact, the Ottawa alumni have come to look upon the O. L. C. as almost a junior part of the University. hoped that the tradition of friendship will continue indefinitely, and that it may perhaps eventually develop to a more formal relationship.

The good wishes of Queen's graduates go forward to the Ottawa Ladies' College for continued and growing success in its valuable work.

## UNIVERSITY COUNCIL OFFERS CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS

WITH thirty-nine members in attendance, the annual meeting of the University Council, which took place in the Douglas Library on the evening of May 5, was one of the most successful held in recent years. The University constituency from Montreal to Winnipeg was represented, and the diversified discussions that took place in connection with the various subjects on the agenda were valuable and constructive.

The meeting was opened by Vice-Principal McNeill, who extended a welcome to the representatives present and particularly to the new members of the Council, Mrs. D. M. Chown, of Kingston, Mr. C. H. Bland, of Ottawa, Rev. A. D. Cornett, of Smith's Falls, and Mr. D. G. Geiger, of Toronto. Dr. McNeill then called upon Mr. Francis King, a former registrar of the Council, to act as chairman.

Following the announcement of the results of the recent elections of the Council and of the nomination and acclamation election of the Kingston representatives on the Board of Trustees, already reported in the *Review*, Vice-Principal

McNeill presented a brief report upon the affairs of the University during the past year. He stated that the session from a financial point of view had been one of the most successful in the University's history, both with regard to gifts received and the successful balancing of the budget. The year had closed with a satisfactory surplus. Dr. McNeill mentioned that two urgent needs of Queen's at the present time were increased endowment, to enable the University to keep pace with the constant advancement that is essential in the realm of education; and more scholarships of higher value, whereby a greater number of students of outstanding merit might be enabled to receive a university training.

Mr. A. E. MacRae, President of the General Alumni Association, reported that approximately \$10,000 in cash and promises had been raised to date towards the \$14,000 commitment of the Association for the renovation of Grant Hall. It was hoped that through the intensive effort now being put forward by the various Alumni branches, the outstanding balance of the debt for the work on the Hall, of which Queen's is now so proud, would be liquidated within the coming year.

Ways and means of extending the prestige and influence of the University, the policy of University publicity, the question of increasing the University's extension work in outside centres, and the interest of the Dominion Entrance Scholarships were discussed at length, and many useful suggestions were offered for the consideration of the University ad ministration.

Much emphasis was laid on the valuable service that Queen's might render at non-university points in Ontario, particularly in the Eastern section, by supervising special courses at these centres and by sending speakers to them. The Council was also unanimous in its opinion that the aim of Queen's should be "quality rather than quantity"—students and graduates of the highest calibre, not greatness of numbers.

Numerous other matters having to do with the welfare of the University and the student body were given considera-

tion, and the present members of the Executive Communities were re-appointed for the ensuing year.

## IMPORTANT SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT CONVOCATION

A NNOUNCEMENT was made at Spring Convocation on May 6 that the German and French exchange scholarships had been awarded respectively to Murray Cowie, Arts '35, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Bernard O'Beirn, Arts '36,



B. T. O'BEIRN



M. A. COWIE

of Toronto. These students will study at European universities next winter, being replaced at Queen's by two representatives from France and Germany.

Mr. Cowie, who received an honour degree in German and French last spring, has been doing postgraduate work in



M. A. ERICKSON



A. A. HESKETH

German at the University this session. Mr. O'Beirn received his B.A. this spring in English and French.

During the past year these exchange scholarships have been held by J. W. Henley and Edna Lorimer, both of Arts '35. Mr. Henley has been studying at

Bonn, in Germany; and Miss Lorimer in the English department of L'Ecole Normale d'Institutrices, at Melun, on the outskirts of Paris, France.

The highest award in the Faculty of Applied Science went to M. A. Erickson, Sc. '36, of Scandia, Alta., who won the Governor-General's medal. A. A. Hesketh, of Hamilton, captured the Reuben Wells Leonard fellowship, of \$500, in Science, and also the medal in chemistry.

The R. B. Bennett scholarship, which enables the recipient to take a summer



H. SOLOWAY



T. J. ALLEN

session at the Geneva School of International Studies, was awarded to Hyman Soloway, Arts '36, of Billings Bridge, Ont. A special additional award of this prize was also made this year, the recipient being T. J. Allen, Arts '36, of Peterborough. Mr. Allen further distin-



E. G. BERRY



L. McFADDEN

guished himself by winning the medal in English and one of the Leonard fellowships in Arts.

Two resident scholarships of \$500 and \$300 went respectively to E. G. Berry, Arts '36, Kinburn, Ont., and to Leonard McFadden, Arts '36, Timmins, Ont. Both

these students also won medals, Mr. Berry in classics, and Mr. McFadden in mathematics. The Travelling scholarship was awarded to A. N. Reid, Arts '35, of Kingston, who also won the Gowan Foundation No. I prize in economics.

Donald Lapp, Arts '36, of Brighton, Ont., won the Aikens fellowship in Canadian history. The Western Ontario Graduates fellowship in history was awarded to Miss Verna Burgess, '36, who came to Queen's from Peterborough.

The coveted Reuben Wells Leonard fellowships in Arts, valued at \$500 each







VERNA BURGESS

and awarded to candidates "who are willing and qualified to undertake independent research work in the interests of higher culture," were won by T. J. Allen, as mentioned above, K. Clendenning, Arts '36, of Gananoque, Ont., and W. H.



K. A. CLENDENNING



W. H. VERNON

D. Vernon, Arts '36, of Brussels, Ont. Mr. Vernon also received the medal in philosophy, and Mr. Clendenning the one in biology. W. E. McLaughlin, Arts '36, of Oshawa, won the Gowan Foundation No. III prize in political science, as well as the medal in economics.

Many other scholarships, prizes and awards in the junior classes in Arts and Science were also announced.

## QUEEN'S MAN RECEIVES U. OF B. C. APPOINTMENT

NE of Queen's most outstanding alumni in Western Canada has received well-merited recognition in the appointment of Robert England, Arts '21, to the staff of the University of British

Columbia as Director of Extension and Associate Professor of Economics. The appointment was approved at a meeting of the board of directors of the university late in April.

Mr. England goes to his new position after a wide and diversified training in



ROBERT ENGLAND

many kinds of work. At one time, he taught for three years in a Ukranian school, thereby gaining authoritative experience in western rural-school problems. He is a veteran of the Great War, in which he was commissioned awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous gallantry. For the past twelve years, he has been with the Canadian National Railways, in connection with their colonization programme. From 1924 to 1930 he was stationed in Europe, his work there requiring extensive travelling. Since 1930 he has been western manager of the department of colonization and agriculture for the C. N. R., with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Two books have come from Mr. England's pen—The Central European Immigrant in Canada, and The Colonization of Western Canada—and he has been a frequent contributor to numerous magazines, including the Queen's Quarterly. He is a Fellow of the Royal Economic and of the American Geographical societies, and has, in addition, wide interest in community and social-service work.

Mr. England's fellow alumni of Queen's unite in wishing him well in his new position.

## GLOWING TRIBUTE PAID TO VICE-PRINCIPAL McNEILL

THE inspiring address of Vice-Principal McNeill at Convocation on May 6 is one that will long remain in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to hear it. The Review takes great pleasure in reprinting below the high tribute paid to Dr. McNeill in the editorial columns of the Kingston Whig-Standard on the day following Convocation. Many similar appreciations have reached the Review office.

A Queen's graduate, who has heard spring convocation addresses by principals of Queen's University for more than forty years, declared yesterday to "The Whig-Standard" that the speech delivered by Dr. W. E. McNeill was one of the most masterly he had ever heard made at a convocation gathering. It was masterly for its comprehensiveness, for its power of tribute and for the lessons it set forth to the graduating classes.

This graduate said he had not heard the like of it since the days of the late Dr. George Munro Grant, who, in the nineties, delivered the principal's address before a spell-bound audience in the City Hall several years before his death and before Grant Hall was built. Dr. Grant then drew tumultuous applause when in conclusion he said that Queen's, after doing many things, had emerged with a surplus of twelve dollars.

So, Dr. McNeill, the present acting principal, stated yesterday that Queen's this session had ended the year with a balanced budget and also a substantial surplus.

To Dr. McNeill, who emerged from the professorial ranks to become a noted Queen's financier, this old graduate ascribes Queen's present financial success. In this respect he somewhat resembles Sir Edward Peacock, a Queen's graduate of the nineties, who specialized in English and political science, taught English at Upper Canada College and then developed into a great British financier, being now a director of the Bank of England and bursar of the Duchy of Cornwall, a post given him by His Majesty King Edward VIII. Dr. McNeill astonished his friends several years ago when he stepped from the post of English professor of Queen's to that of university registrar and treasurer. Three years ago when the writer asked the chairman of the Queen's Board of Trustees how the university's finances stood, he replied: "Oh, we trust all that to Dr. McNeill; we are sure that he will see us through safely." The result is the

fine financial picture given yesterday by the acting principal. Queen's governing board made a wise move when they discovered Dr. McNeill's financial talents.

The citizens of Kingston, as well as the graduates of Queen's, were thrilled when they heard of Queen's splendid financial position. They were more thrilled, however, by the thoughtful message which Dr. McNeill delivered to the graduating class. It was an inspiring message full of great thoughts from the well-stored mind of a scholar and a man of wide experience, and was interspersed with apposite quotations from great writers which were most impressive. Dr. McNeill's address was a fine tribute to a great university. It must have strengthened the pride of the young men and women just going forth into the world from their alma mater, and at the same time stimulated them to press forward to great endeavours.

With this well-merited eulogy, the staff, the students and the alumni of Queen's, as well as all others conversant with the affairs of the University, will heartily concur. It is but a fitting tribute to man whose financial genius, whose unlimited energy, whose immense capacity, whose devotion have brought Queen's so successfully through the troublous seas of the past few years.

Queen's has been singularly fortunate in having Dr. W. E. McNeill as Professor, as Registrar, as Treasurer and as Vice-Principal over a period of twentyseven years. She has been still more fortunate in having him as Acting Principal during the past two months.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

A N exhibition of the work of the pupils of Goodridge Roberts, resident artist at the University, was held in the Douglas Library in April. The work consisted of drawings and paintings by Kingston adults, and by children in the local schools. Much of the public-school work was delightful in its naiveté.

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Vice-Principal McNeill will be the official representative of Queen's University at the Quinquennial Congress of the Universities of the British Empire, which is to be held this year at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, from July 13 to 17. Dr. P. G. C. Campbell, head

of the French department, who is spending the summer in England, will also be present at the Congress. Dr. McNeill expects likewise to attend the centenary celebration of the University of London, June 27 to July 3.

\* \* \* \*

In the last issue of the *Review* it was stated that Dr. W. T. MacClement would continue to live in his house on the University grounds after his retirement this spring. This was in error, as Dr. MacClement will reside at his country home at Collins Bay. His University residence will be occupied by Professor and Mrs. W. A. Mackintosh.

### **CORRESPONDENCE**

Chauvin, Alberta, May 4, 1936.

The Editor,
Queen's Review:

An article entitled "Is Student Government Effective?" appeared in the April issue of the *Queen's Review*. Would you be interested in the opinion of a recent

graduate on the same subject?

The article points out that the A.M.S. has long been inactive, and that a large proportion of the students take no interest in the welfare of the University or in the betterment of undergraduate conditions from any angle whatever. In view of this, which is undeniably true, it is apparent that Student Government is quite ineffective. Mrs. Sweezey attributes this state of affairs to a lack of cohesion between the students and the governing body. I agree most emphatically. long as the students cannot enter into cooperation with the governing body of the University, Student Government cannot be otherwise than meaningless.

Is it reasonable to expect students to take an active interest in self-government when that same self-government does not affect any of their most vital interests? Our elders never cease to deplore the amount of time that is wasted in extracurricular activities; yet this is the only field to which student self-government applies. (I am not forgetting in this that student self-government applies to our morals: another thing our elders deplore.) But these things are not the vital interests of a student. In spite of all his decadence, the most vital concern of a student is still (I hear the elders sneer) that elusive thing education. Nothing is more important to him than the constitution and administration of his curriculum. In this phase of University government he has no voice and no representation; he can only agitate indirectly, while the controlling body turns a deaf ear. Is it surprising that he has lost interest in selfgovernment and the betterment of undergraduate conditions? He is helpless.

Education in the universities to-day is suffering grievously from the lack of mutual understanding between the faculty and the students, and Queen's is no exception. Mrs. Sweezey suggests as remedy for this the nomination of a young graduate to act on the University Council. I should like to suggest further some sort of co-operation between representatives of the undergraduate body and the faculty. I understand that the University of Manitoba recently formed a commission of this nature to investigate curricular problems, and that the results have been most encouraging. I would not ask that the opinion of the undergraduate body, however unanimous, should carry any authority in shaping their curriculum (perish the thought!), but I would make a plea for co-operation. If this were to be the function of student self-government, I believe that the students would give it keen and intelligent support and that the University would benefit.

SCARTH MACDONNELL, Arts '35.

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BIT FOR THE GRANT HALL FUND? IF NOT, WILL YOU PLEASE SEND YOUR CHEQUE TO YOUR BRANCH SECRETARY OR TO THE CENTRAL OFFICE? THE ASSOCIATION IS ANXIOUS TO PAY THE BALANCE OF ITS DEBT ON THE HALL DURING THE PRESENT YEAR.

## AT THE BRANCHES

## Lanark County

THE newest branch of the General Alumni Association was formed on May 8, when fifty-eight graduates and former students of Queen's, now residing in Lanark county, gathered at a most



MISS de HERTEL Secretary

enjoyable banquet in the Perth Hotel, Perth, for organization purposes. Enthusiasm was high, and the new group got off to a "flying" start. It is the twentyninth organized branch of the General Association.

The dining-room

at the hotel was tastefully decorated in tricolour streamers, and flowers in the Queen's colours centred the tables. At the head table were the chairman, Rev. Dr. D. N. Morden, Theol. '07, who organized the gathering; Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, of the University department of Commerce and Economics, and guest-speaker of the evening; Dr. Margaret O'Hara, Med. '91; Dr. Agnes Craine, Med. '88; Mrs. D. N. Morden; Dr. A. W. Dwyre, Med. '85; J. E. Cosgrave, Arts '30, and G. J. Smith, Arts '12, Sc. '15, secretary of the Alumni Association.

Following the toast to the King, that to the University was admirably proposed by J. E. Cosgrave, of the Perth Collegiate Institute staff; and the response was made by Rev. A. D. Cornett, Arts '07, Theol. '11. G. J. Smith then outlined the purposes and aims of the Alumni Association, and brought greetings to the Lanark alumni from the University and the twenty-eight branches of the Association. He stated that Queen's had at present over 8300 living graduates and about 6000 nongraduate former students. These alumni, with their interest and goodwill, were one of the greatest assets that the University possessed; and, through their Alumni organization, their enthusiastic and united support could accomplish a very great deal for Queen's.

Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, in the main address of the evening, compared Queen's to the City of Florence. "Everything in Florence is Florentine, and has the essential characteristics of the Florentine environment. So Queen's has sprung direct from the limestone on which its foundations lie. Like all great institutions, it is wholly indigenous, finely and unostentatiously shaped to its task."

The speaker also pointed out that Queen's was not a local, but a national institution, serving every province in the Dominion. "The graduates of Queen's may well be proud of their Alma Mater," he said.

During the business part of the meeting, the formation of the Lanark County branch of the General Alumni Association was unanimously approved on the motion of T. C. Smith, Arts '05, of Perth, and H. Rickard, Arts '25, of Carleton Place. A slate of officers, suggested by a nominating committee, was adopted as follows: honorary presidents, Dr. Margaret O'Hara, of Smith's Falls, and Dr. A. W. Dwyre, of Perth; president, Rev. Dr. D. N. Morden; vice-presidents, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly' (Mae Ryan), Arts '13, of Smith's Falls, and D. D. Findlay, Sc. '22, of Carleton Place; secretary-treasurer, Miss Denise de Hertel, Arts '34, Perth; committee— E. A. Fleming, Arts '25, Perth, Rev. A. D. Cornett, Smith's Falls, Dr. J. C. Samis, Med. '32, Lanark, Miss Hilda Cram, Arts '34, Carleton Place, G. R. MacLennan, Arts '31, Almonte, Rev. I. N. Beckstead, Arts '99, Watson's Corners.

During the course of the dinner numerous University songs were sung, and the walls of the hotel echoed with the Queen's yell. Two very enjoyable vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Kirkland, and Miss Eva Bouchard, Arts '24, led in

community singing. Dr. Margaret O'Hara and Dr. Dwyre spoke reminiscently of Queen's in the older days.

Before the close of the meeting, Rev. Dr. Morden took occasion to thank all those who had assisted him in organizing the first meeting of the branch. Dr. Morden had been instrumental in starting the original arrangements, and their very successful culmination was owing in a large measure to his enthusiastic efforts. He was president of the Windsor branch of the Association before going to Perth.

Dr. Morden conveyed the appreciation of everyone present to Dr. Mackintosh for his trouble in coming to Perth to be with them at their inaugural meeting, and especially for the splendid address with which he had favoured them. In turn, Dr. Morden was also tendered the thanks of the meeting for his good work in organizing and making possible this first meeting of the Lanark County branch.

### London

THE members of the London branch of the General Alumni Association admirably combined pleasure with business on April 4, when they held their annual meeting in the form of a dinner and bridge at the Hotel London. The retiring president, C. A. Heard, Sc. '24, acted as chairman for the event.

The guest-speaker of the evening was Dean P. R. Neville, Arts '96, of the University of Western Ontario. He was introduced by Dr. G. W. Hofferd, Arts '08, of the London Normal School.

Dr. Neville spoke on "Newer Trends in Education," pointing out the deficiencies of the present type of education, and especially criticising the current specialized and individual-unit system, which seemed to provide no definite measurement of progress. "The new education," he said, "must not succumb to mere scientific deduction, but must include the cultural subjects, the education of the senses in various branches of learning — art, Education music, literature, lore, etc. for leisure is to be an important objective; for with short hours in the working day, there must be a proper training to spend the leisure hours, productively orculturally."

The appreciation of the members was expressed to Dean Neville by J. H. Dolan, Arts '97, who proposed a hearty vote of thanks. The meeting also included a sing-song, led by W. H. Adamson, Arts '13, with Mrs. J. C. Stothers at the piano. The toast to Queen's was proposed by Mrs. W. R. Hambly (Edna McGill), Arts '12.

The report of the nominating committee was presented by W. E. Shales, Arts '12, and the following officers were elected to the executive for the ensuing year: past-president, C. A. Heard; president, C. F. Deeley, Arts '31; vice-president, O. H. Banks, Arts '28; secretary-treasurer, W. M. Heron, Arts '29; committee—W. R. Alder, Sc. '07; W. C. Johnson, Arts '14, T. R. Sanderson, Arts '31, Dr. W. R. Hambly, Sc. '10, Med. '11, H. A. Stewart, Arts '26, and Mrs. M. Carr-Harris (Marion McLean), Arts '06.

A very enjoyable "session" of bridge followed the regular meeting, and brought to a close one of the most successful gatherings held by the London branch in some time.

#### Montreal

THE Montreal branch, which has been peculiarly fortunate in securing interesting speakers for its monthly meetings during the past season, maintained its record in this connection by inducing Colonel "Billy" Bishop, ace Canadian pilot of the Great War and authority on civil aviation in this country to-day, to speak at the April meeting. The gathering was held in the Mount Royal as usual.

Colonel Bishop's address was a general resumé of the status of aeronautics in Canada at the present time. Many of the members who had possessed a general idea that the Dominion was well advanced in this science were surprised when the speaker deplored the scant advance that Canadians have made in the theory and practice of air travel, and the lack of interest shown by government authorities in this important matter. Nevertheless, Colonel Bishop maintained, Canada possesses men capable of stepping into the breach in aviation if necessary, as shown by the remarkable force of capable pilots which was developed during the war.

The speaker had a very pleasing "platform manner," and the way in which he drew upon his great fund of experiences for example and anecdote delighted the audience.

A short business session was held at the meeting, and a report was received from the dance committee, who submitted a cheque for \$16.00 as the profit on the annual ball.

Arrangements were made for the branch golf tournament, to be held sometime in June. Alumni in the Montreal area will be well advised to "polish up" their game thoroughly for this important occasion.

### Ottawa

HE Ottawa Ladies' College was the scene of a Queen's at-home on April 23, when more than 150 members of the Ottawa branch of the General Alumni Association gathered with their friends. Professor James A. Roy, of the English department at the University,

was the speaker of the evening.

Professor Roy, who was introduced by N. B. MacRostie, Sc. '11, Arts '14, president of the branch, spoke on Sir James Barrie. A close friend and fellow townsman of Barrie, Professor Roy has just completed a book on the life and works of the famous Scottish novelist and playwright. In his address he declared that in his opinion Barrie, the last of the Victorians, was the greatest of living literary figures.

"It is not surprising in this seething, tumultuous world that we should overlook the quiet message of Sir James Barrie," said Professor Roy. "He teaches the world that what is important in life is to maintain a youthful spirit, to have courage, and to defend what sophisticates call the 'household virtues' of faith, loyalty and fidelity."

The speaker declared that Barrie, of all contemporary writers, had the greatest chance of immortality in literature; and that men like George Bernard Shaw, who wrote of ephemeral things that would not endure, could not in the least be compared with the Scottish author.

Professor Roy was heartily thanked for his splendid address, on behalf of the members, by B. R. McKay, Sc. '08.

A brief business session was held during the evening, at which committee reports were received. Mr. A. E. MacRae, president of the General Alumni Association, spoke for a few moments regarding the progress of the Grant Hall Fund campaign in the Capital. A nominating committee consisting of W. I. Garvock. Arts '13, Dr. McGregor Easson, Arts '12, and A. T. Batstone, Arts '17, was appointed to prepare a slate for the next election of officers.

Dancing and refreshments concluded the very enjoyable evening. The guests took every advantage of the friendly occasion to renew old acquaintances or to form new ones, and every one left feeling that the affair had been entirely successful. It is hoped that such functions may be held more frequently in the fu-

## ALUMNI NEWS

#### Births

Bennett—At the Kingston General Hospital, on May 7, to Dr. C. W. Bennet, Med. '21, and Mrs. Bennett, a daughter.

Culver—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on May 2, to D. N. Culver, Sc. '27, and Mrs. Culver, of 19 Elmsthorpe Ave., Toronto, a daughter.

Hanna—At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, early in April, to Dr. H. E. Hanna, Med. '28, and Mrs. Hanna, a son (Edward).

Lavell—In Cleveland, Ohio, on April 27, to R. M. Lavell, Arts '29, Com. '30, and Mrs. Lavell, a daughter.

Mathieson—On April 22, to T. S. Mathieson, Sc. '26, and Mrs. Mathieson, of Falconbridge, Ont., a daughter (Miriam Faith).

Miller — At Haldimand War Memorial Hospital, Dunnville, Ont., on April 1, to V. Claude Miller, Arts '30, and Mrs. Miller, a son (William Hugh).

Paterson—At Ottawa Civic Hospital, in April, to Dr. W. P. E. Paterson, Med. '26, and Mrs. Paterson, a daughter.

Richardson—At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, on April 17, to Kenneth A. Richardson, Arts '32, and Mrs. Richardson, a son (Robert Earle).

Shea—On May 1, to Dr. John T. Shea, Med. '29, and Mrs. Shea, of Belchertown State School, Belchertown, Mass., a son (Labor Christian Michael)

(John Christian Michael).

Stuart—At Campbellford, Ont., on May 6, to Dr. E. A. Stuart, Med. '32, and Mrs. Stuart, a daughter.

Saunders—On April 24, at the Women's Hospital, Toronto, Ont., to S. F. Saunders, Com. '24, and Mrs. Saunders, a son.

Smith—At the Kingston General Hospital, on April 27, to Dr. C. F. Smith, Med. '27, and Mrs. Smith, of Odessa, Ont., a daughter (Almeda Florence).

### **Marriages**

Kelley-Poynter—On April 11, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, Evelyn Edythe Poynter, Com. '33, of Whitevale, Ont., to Bruce Weyler Kelley, Arts '33, of Smooth Rock Falls, Ont. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, and the attendants were Miss Mabel E. Goss, Arts '35, and James McNabb, Arts '32.

McCullough—On April 29, in the Church of Christ the King, Sudbury, Ont., Maria Bernadette McCullough, Arts '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough, to Horace Claude Deacon Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. D. Main, Sydney, Australia.

Shields-Megill—On April 11, at Gananoque, Ont., Sara Helena Shields, Arts '31, to Henry Bruce Megill, Sc. '35, of Ottawa.

Rombough-Clendinnen — At Kerrwood, Ont., on April 15, Beatrice Colby Clendinnen, Arts '30, to Joseph Harold Melville Rombough, Sc. '30. They are residing at North Bay, Ont., where Mr. Rombough is supply and transport officer for the Department of National Defence.

### Deaths

Colquhoun—One of the most respected members of the teaching profession in the Capital, A. D. Colquhoun, Arts '10, passed away at his home on Holmwood Ave., Ottawa, on April 4. Dr. Colquhoun, who was in his sixty-fourth year, had been principal of Mutchmor Public School for the past twelve years. He had been in good health, having been at work in his office on the day before his death, and his sudden passing came as a shock to his many friends. Dr. Colquhoun was born near Morrisburg, Ont., obtaining his high-school education there. At Queen's he received two degrees-his B.A. in 1910 and his B.Paed. in 1916. He also took a postgraduate course at Louisville University, Kentucky. In 1918 he became principal of Crichton Street School, and in 1924 was appointed principal of the

Mutchmor school. Throughout his teaching career, Dr. Colquhoun was particularly interested in athletics, and many of his pupils' teams won championships under his guidance. He was a member of Ashlar Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and also of the Scottish Rite. Surviving him are his wife and two daughters.

Sutherland—Following an illness of two months' duration, the death of John Campbell Sutherland, Arts '01, occurred at Quebec City on April 9. Mr. Sutherland was one of the outstanding figures in educational



Quebec for the past twenty-five years, having been chief assistant to the Director of Education Protestant from 1911 to 1930. He was called to this position in 1911 by the late Sir Lomer Gouin, then Premier and later Lieutenant-Governor of the Province. In 1930 he was appointed Assistant English Secretary, Assistant Director of Protestant Education and Inspector General

work in the Province of

J. C. SUTHERLAND

of Protestant Schools for the Quebec Department of Education, which positions he held until his death. Mr. Sutherland was born at Galt, Ont., in 1860, and attended public school and collegiate there. In addition to holding a B.A. degree, which he secured at Queen's in 1901, he was a qualified pharmacist, practising in that capacity for many years at Richmond, Que. While there he became interested in educational affairs, and was appointed secretary and consulting chemist for the College of St. Francis, at that time affiliated with McGill University. In 1903 he became a member of the Protestant commitee of the Council for Public Education, and served in this capacity until 1911. In addition to his active career in educational work, Mr. Sutherland had many other interests, especially in literature. For eight years he was editor of the "Sherbrooke Examiner," and was at one time editor and director of the "Quebec Educational Record." He was a contributor to the "Encyclopaedia Brittanica," the "Canadian Annual Review" and the "Scientific Monthly," as well as many newspapers. The study of geology was one of his hobbies, and he was a recognized authority on Laurentian formations. He was also interested in socialservice work, and in amateur dramatics. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

Craig—The death of John D. Craig, Arts '97, Sc. '00, occurred in an Ottawa hospital on April 3. Mr. Craig was sixty years of age. He was a native of Kingston and en-

tered Queen's in 1893, where he secured degrees in Arts and Science. In 1905 he joined the staff of the International Boundary Commission, helping to survey boundary between Alaska, British Columbia and the Yukon. He led two expeditions into the Arctic to establish administrative posts for the Dominion. On the first expedition he established the Craig Harbour Post of the R. C. M. P. at Ellesmere Island, and a similar post at Pond Inlet, North Baffin Land. Returning to the Arctic in the following year, he set up another R. C. M. P. station on Cumberland Sound, South Baffin Land. His work in confirming, as he did, British and Canadian sovereignty in the considered invaluable. Arctic is he became Director-General of Surveys for the Department of the Interior, and subsequently Boundary Commissioner for Canada. He is survived by two brothers, W. H. Craig, of Kingston, and J. A. Craig, of Ottawa.

Hall—After a lengthy illness, the death occurred at the Brockville General Hospital on April 26 of Mrs. Wilfred Hall (Hazel Fenton), Arts '21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fenton, of Brockville. Mrs. Hall was born in Brockville and attended public and high schools there before coming to Queen's, where she graduated with her B.A. degree in 1921. After graduation she attended the Ontario College of Education, and subsequently taught school successfully at various points in the Kingston-Brockville district. For several years she was on the staff of the high school at Athens, Ont. Four years ago she was married to Wilfred H. Hall, and later moved to Lyndhurst, where her husband is manager of the Bank of Toronto. Besides her husband and daughter, she is survived by her parents, one brother and one sister.

Johnston—After several months of failing health, J. R. Johnston, Arts '82, passed away at his home in Toronto early in April. Mr. Johnston was in his eightieth year, and until quite recently he took an active part in church work and the life of the community. He was born in Oxford township, and was educated at Chesterville High School and Queen's University, where he graduated with the gold medal in mathematics in 1882. Following graduation he taught in the high schools at Sydenham and Carleton Place for a number of years; but he eventually left the academic life to accept an appointment as district manager for the Sun Life Assurance Company. His new duties took him to Raleigh, N.C., for a Returning to Ontario in 1905, he became a member of Trinity United Church, Toronto; and for the past thirty years he has been closely associated with church work, occupying pulpits in many parts of Canada and the United States. One of his outstanding services in Toronto was his work in the Belmont Aged Women's Home, where for twenty-eight years he took one Sunday service each month. He was a member of the general conference of the United Church. Mr. Johnston is survived by three sons and one daughter. His wife predeceased him last March.

Gayton—The many friends of Austin E. Gayton, Sc. '33, will regret to learn of his death at the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, London, Ont., on April 4, after an illness of a little more than a year. Mr. Gayton



A. E. GAYTON

was born in Pugwash, N.S., in 1901, and received his early education there and in New Brunswick. He then moved to Ontario, spending two years in Hamilton. Later he worked for the Ontario Hydro Commission at Niagara Falls, and for various electrical firms in Toronto and London. 1929 he came to Queen's, enrolling in the electrical-engineering course; and during

his four years at the University he proved himself a conscientious student and a fine friend to his classmates. He graduated in 1933 with the degree of B.Sc., and then secured a position with the Taylor Electric Company in London, where he remained until his health failed early in 1935.

### Notes 1880-1889

Dr. Frederick Bruce, Med. '86, is now residing at 2206 Walnut Ave., Venice, Calif.

Dr. C. A. D. Fairfield, Arts '87 (M.D. Toronto), has retired from his practice in Beamsville and is now living at 151 Geneva St., St. Catharines, Ont.

Mr. Francis King, Arts '89, of Kingston, whose candidature for the position of bencher in the quinquennial election of the Law Society of Upper Canada was announced in the last "Review," has been elected. The election was held at Osgoode Hall on April 21

Judge H. A. Lavell, Arts '88, and Mrs. Lavell (Mary Chambers), Arts '91, of Kingston, sailed in April for the British Isles, where they will spend the next two months.

### 1890-1899

Miss Annie Boyd, Arts '97, has resigned her position as science teacher at the collegiate institute in Morrisburg, Ont., which she has held for many years.

J. H. Dolan, Arts '97, who has been principal of the Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute, London, Ont., for many years, is retiring this summer on account of ill-health. He will be succeeded by W. C. John-

son, Arts '14, who has been vice-principal at the Central Collegiate Institute, London, for some time.

Dr. G. E. Hayunga, Med. '90, of New York City, visited Queen's and Kingston during April for the first time since graduation. He was the guest of his son, G. E. Hayunga, Jr., who is attending Queen's, and Mrs. Hayunga.

Prof. J. F. Macdonald, Arts '99, of the University of Toronto, has been appointed judge of the Canadian entries in an inter-

national novel competition.

Dr. J. H. Putman, Arts '99, of Ottawa, received an honorary LL.D. degree at the special convocation held at the University of Toronto on the occasion of the Ontario Educational Association convention in April.

#### 1900-1909

Judge J. F. Bryant, Arts '01, formerly of Regina, is now district court judge in Saskatoon.

Rev. J. A. Donnell, Arts '02, formerly of Saskatoon, Sask., is now minister of Trinity

United Church, Nelson, B.C.

J. E. S. Dunlop, Arts '04, of Winnipeg, was re-elected president of the Manitoba Educational Association at its annual convention in Winnipeg in April.

Rev. T. J. Jewitt, Arts '06, is minister of the United Church at Singhampton, Ont. F. S. Lazier, Sc. '07, is now with the Dominion Harbour Board. His address is 558 Hunter Bldg., Ottawa.

Dr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, addressed the convention of the Ontario Educational Association in Toronto during April. Dr. McArthur sailed recently to spend some weeks in Europe.

J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, of Toronto, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, is vice-president of the League of

Nations Society of Canada.

J. F. McGuire, Arts '01, inspector of public schools at Gananoque, Ont., was elected to the executive of the supervisors' section of the O. E. A. at the annual convention in April.

W. K. MacNeill, Sc. '03, of Toronto, was bereaved by the death of his only son, Bill,

age 19, on March 28.

Dr. W. S. Murphy, Arts '01, Med. '03, was bereaved in April by the death of his father, W. H. Murphy, at Smith's Falls, Ont.

F. W. Sheppard, Arts '02, formerly of Kitchener, Ont., is now living at 314 Glen-

manor Drive, Toronto.

Rev. R. M. Stevenson, Arts '05, of Dauphin, Man., was elected to the executive committee of the Manitoba Educational Association at the meeting held in Winnipeg in April.



#### 1910-1919

Capt. E. A. Baker, O.B.E., M.C., Sc. '15, of Toronto, managing director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, addressed the local branch of the Institute, and also the Kiwanis Club on a visit to Kingston in April.

F. G. Bird, Sc. '14, of the Imperial Oil Company staff at Calgary, was representative from Alberta at the Military Engineers Association meeting in Ottawa during the

early part of April.

C. W. Butcher, Arts '17, principal of the high school at Paris, Ont., was a speaker at the April convention of the Ontario Edu-

cational Association in Toronto.

- F. W. Danby, Arts '11 of Kingston, was elected to the executive of the principals' section of the O. E. A. at the convention held in Toronto in April. Dr. J. G. Ettinger, Arts '13, LL.D. '35, principal of Victoria Public School, Kingston, and Dr. C. C. Goldring, Arts '18, supervisor of Toronto schools, addressed sections of the same convention.
- J. S. Jackson, Arts '15, is principal of the high school at Simcoe, Ont.

C. E. Jamieson, Arts '14, is principal of the collegiate institute at Napanee, Ont.

Dr. D. L. Kennedy, Med. '14, of Hamilton, and Dr. M. J. Kennedy, Med. '17, of Sudbury, were bereaved early in May by the death of their father, M. J. Kennedy, at Kingston.

Dr. R. B. McQuay, Arts '15, Med. '16, is now practising at Mindemoya, Ont.

E. P. Sawyer, Sc. '12, is now manager of the Athona Mines, Ltd., Lake Athabaska, Sask.

Rev. W. J. Scott, Arts '14, Theol. '18, is resigning from his pastorate at the United Church, Flesherton, Ont., after seven years' service, because of ill-health. Mrs. Scott was Helen Ford, Arts '13.

Dr. D. S. Woods, Arts '18, of the University of Manitoba, was elected to the executive committee of the Manitoba Educational Association in April.

#### 1920-1929

Dr. O. E. Ault, Arts '24, of the Ottawa Normal School, addressed the training section of the O. E. A. convention in April on

religious instruction in schools.

L. J. Crocker, Arts '26, of the Gordon Bell High School, Winnipeg, was elected to the executive committee of the Manitoba Educational Association at its annual convention recently.

A. F. Cross, Arts '23, is travelling correspondent in Florida and the West Indies for the Ottawa "Citizen." His column appears under the caption "Geography Les-

sons."

Miss Kathleen Dolan, Arts '24, teaches English and history in the Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute, London, Ont.

Miss Adelaide Haggart, Arts '25, is a nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria

Hospital, Montreal.

Mrs. A. R. Keith (Jessie Young), Arts

'24, is now living at Paisley, Ont.

W. M. Reynolds, Sc. '23, was working at the God's Lake Gold Mines in Manitoba during the past winter, but is now back with Messrs. Lang and Ross, Ltd., of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. He is at present stationed at Mile 92 on the Algoma Central Ry.

D. R. Roughton, Sc. '22, was bereaved in April by the death of his father, Mr. Ste-

phen Roughton, Kingston.
Miss Mary E. White, Arts '29, formerly at Elmwood School, Ottawa, is now on the classics staff of Moulton College, Toronto.

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### 1930-1935

- M. R. Annand, Arts '34, has been with the Crawley and McCracken Co., Ltd., since 1934, and is now stationed at Eagle Lake, near Haliburton, Ont.
- G. C. Arthey, Sc. '34, who has been with the Nichols Chemical Company at Sulphide, Ont., since graduation, is now with the same company in New York City. He lives at 398 Columbus Ave., Grantwood, N.J.
- J. G. Brown, Arts '32, Theol. '36, has been awarded the Waddell and Leitch memorial travelling scholarship by Queen's Theological College, and will pursue postgraduate studies in Great Britain next fall.
- J. E. Cosgrove, Arts '30, has been teaching history, agriculture and economics in the Perth Collegiate Institute for the past six years.

Dr. W. J. Gordon, Med. '32, has started a practice in Ottawa. His office is in the Medical Arts Building.

Dr. W. J. Henderson, Arts '31 (Ph.D. Cambridge), is at present doing research work at Princeton University.

A. R. Jones, Arts '33, Com. '34, has joined the staff of the R K O Distributing Corporation, Toronto.

J. L. MacDougall, Arts '31, of the annuities branch, Départment of Labour, has been transferred from Ottawa to Winnipeg,

where he is district manager. His address

is 505 Commercial Building.

Miss Emily MacInnes, Arts '33, has been teaching in the Cornwall Collegiate Institute for the past two years.

N. D. Runnals, Arts '33, is teaching at the

technical school in Timmins, Ont.

K. C. Ruffman, Arts '35, has joined the staff of the Dominion Paper Box Company,

Miss Margaret Sanderson, Arts '34, is teaching at the high school in Newcastle,

J. D. Turner, Sc. '31, is at present doing geological mapping and supervising a diamond-drilling programme in the Red Lake area in northwestern Ontario.

Miss Gwen Wannamaker, Arts '30, has been on the staff of the commercial division of the Perth Collegiate Institute for the past five years.

Dr. Wing Yuen Wong, Med. '34, is at the Peiping Union Medical College Hospital,

Peiping, China. F. G. Wright, Sc. '33, has been teaching in the continuation school at Westport, Ont., for the past session.

P. B. Young, Arts '35, has joined the staff of the Canadian Goodrich Company, Kitch-

ener, Ont.

G. R. Yourth, Arts '35, is working at the Wright-Hargreaves Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

# HOLIDAY

The Travellers' Cheques obtainable at any branch of this Bank are ideal for a holiday. They are self-identifying and are negotiable at any branch of this Bank and at leading hotels, etc. By using these cheques the traveller protects himself against loss at the minimum of expense and the maximum of convenience.

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### General

- Mr. E. C. Kyte, University librarian, addressed the Quebec Library Association in Montreal on April 15, on some aspects of the modern novel.
- Prof. L. E. Law, of the classics department, addressed the classical section of the Ontario Educational Association on "The Study of History" at the convention in Toronto during April.
- Dr. G. B. Reed, professor of bacteriology at the University, addressed the annual meeting of the Central Canada Veterinary Association in Ottawa, early in April on the practice of medicine in Russia.
- Prof. H. L. Tracy, who was elected honorary president of the classical section of the Ontario Educational Association at its April convention in Toronto, addressed the classical association of the Middle West and South on "Plato as Satirist" at a recent meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.
- Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, will give a course of lectures at the University of British Columbia summer school, Vancouver, this year. Dr. Trotter addressed the New York Historical Society in New York City on April 7. His subject was "The Basis of Relations between the United States and Canada."

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## QUEEN'S REVIEW



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PRINCIPAL WALLACE

## ROBERT CHARLES WALLACE NEW PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S

OF the ten men who have guided the destinies of Queen's through the past ninety-five years, all but Dr. W. H. Fyfe, a classical scholar, have been theologians. In Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, the new Vice-Chancellor and Principal, the University will for the first time have a scientist at her head—a scientist trained and experienced, however, not only in the phenomena of nature but also in the humanities and in the realms of education and administration.

But in another respect the choice of Dr. Wallace as Principal preserves an unbroken Queen's tradition—he is a Scot. He was born in the Orkney Islands in 1881 and received his preliminary education at Deerness Public School and Kirkwall Burgh School. From there he matriculated to Edinburgh University, where he obtained his Master of Arts degree in 1901, his Bachelor of Science in 1907, and his Doctor of Science in 1912. At Edinburgh he held one of the Exhibition of 1851 scholarships and also a Carnegie fellowship.

From 1907 to 1909 he did postgraduate work at Göttingen University, securing his Doctor of Philosophy degree in his last year there. Further graduate work was done in 1909 and 1910 at St. Andrew's University, where he was also demonstrator in crystallography. Thus his Old Country training was both varied and thorough.

For over twenty-five years, though, Dr. Wallace has been also a Canadian. Coming to this country in 1910, as lecturer in geology and mineralogy at the

University of Manitoba, he began a career in the Dominion which has led him to many positions of importance and distinction. After two years he became head of the department of geology and mineralogy at Manitoba, occupying this post until 1928. From 1918 to 1921 he also served as Commissioner of Northern Manitoba, and in 1927 as Commissioner of Mines for that province. In 1928 he was chosen President of the University of Alberta and filled this office with conspicuous success until his recent appointment as Principal of Queen's. He is an LL.D. of Manitoba, of Toronto and of Queen's.

Although educated and trained primarily as a geologist and subsequently rising to eminence in his chosen profession, Dr. Wallace has, however, never confined his interests and activities to this one field. They have continuously been of widest scope. The practical application of his scientific knowledge has been particularly noteworthy, and his many additional talents have brought him into great prominence in numerous other spheres. To Dr. Wallace, a practical scientist with a lively and active interest in the teaching profession, the education of young people, in its real and broadest sense, is a To him, the matter of vital concern. most efficient administration of Canada's educational facilities is of first importance. On these matters he has definite and forward-looking opinions, and his forceful pronouncements thereon have stamped him as one of this country's leading thinkers.

Throughout his years in Canada, Dr. Wallace's fellowships in various scientific organizations and his many technical publications have testified to his eminence in the realm of science. His presidency of the Manitoba Educational Association in 1925 was a fitting recognition of his valuable service in educational matters. Withal he has constantly found time to be a good citizen, keenly concerned in the welfare of his community, his country and his fellow Canadians. This is amply evidenced by his chairmanship of the Association of Canadian Clubs during 1930-31.

Now Dr. Wallace comes to Queen's, bringing with him a breadth of Old World culture and tradition and a thorough knowledge of Canadian life and affairs which should prove of inestimable benefit. Queen's awaits Dr. Wallace—scientist, educationist and administrator—with great expectations. She will sincerely welcome him, Mrs. Wallace, their son and three daughters to the Old Ontario Strand.

\* \* \* \*

Preliminary arrangements are now being made for the installation of Principal Wallace at a special Convocation on Friday, October 9. It is expected that the ceremonies will include a University dinner and a reception in addition to Convocation. At the time of going to press no further details have been announced.

## SUMMER SCHOOL ATTENDANCE REACHES RECORD HIGH

QUEEN'S Summer School is this year experiencing the most successful year in its history so far as numbers are concerned, with a record attendance of 967 students. In 1935 the total number was 664. The increase in registration is partially accounted for by the new regulation of the Ontario Department of Education that teachers wishing to secure a permanent first-class certificate must have five university classes and a special course in education.

There are 754 students registered in regular Arts classes, 127 enrolled in the education course, which is given by the Department of Education, and 86 taking upper-school work.

This is the first year in which the course in education has been given. It is required of all teachers before they may secure a permanent first-class certificate. The classes are being held in Fleming Hall under teachers appointed by the Province. The upper-school classes are being conducted by the Department of

Education for the benefit of teachers who have second-class certificates and wish to complete further work in order that they may raise their teaching qualifications. This year all the physical-training classes are at Lake Couchiching. In the past these were held at different centres in Ontario, of which Kingston was one.

A feature of this year's Summer School is the special classes in music, art and drama. Dr. F. L. Harrison, resident musician, is in charge of choral singing, school music and music appreciation, and a public performance was given at the beginning of August. Art is under the direction of Mr. Goodridge Roberts. The classes in drama are well attended and are showing good progress with Mr. Herman Voaden as instructor. A studio production for members and a small invited audience took place on July 15, and public performances of Murder in the Cathedral were given on August 7 and 8. These were the first presentations of this play in Canada.

Dr. W. T. MacClement is again director of the Summer School.

## THE QUEEN'S SPIRIT

Being a Development of Observations on Some Factors in the Origin and Transmission of the Queen's Spirit offered to the Queen's Alumni of Winnipeg on June 25, 1936, by W. C. Baker, Arts '95

I T has often been said that two of the outstanding features of Queen's University are (1) her national outlook and (2) the peculiar clannishness or sympathy among her graduates that is usually referred to as the Queen's Spirit. That the events recalled below completely account for the phenomena may be doubted, but that they were important factors can hardly be questioned.

In 1872 Sandford Fleming, afterwards Chancellor of Queen's, led an expedition across Canada to find a pass through the Rocky Mountains through which it might be possible to build a railway. George Munro Grant accompanied the party as secretary, and later published their experiences in the then surprising book Ocean to Ocean. One of the most important results of that journey was the vision that came to Grant of "a great British agricultural population on those rich plains that grow only buffalo grass and support only roving bands of Indians." In this he saw the prairie tilled and its wheatfields become one of the major food for the race—"The sources of Granary of the Empire" was his phrase. It is of interest, in looking back, to contrast the vision, as he presented it to the Canadians of his day, with the actuality of the present. A hint of this may be found in the difference between the hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat grown annually on those plains and the twenty millions with which he staggered his hearers.

The influence of Grant, and through him that of Queen's University, on the development of the Canadian North-West Provinces was dealt with by Principal Wallace in his address at the dinner given in 1930 as part of the proceedings at the installation of Dr. W. H. Fyfe as Principal of Queen's. But the reaction of that North-West development on the nature and quality of Queen's and of her graduates has not, I believe, been noted.

In December, 1877, Grant came to Queen's as Principal, and from the first preached to his students "the building up of a great British community between the Great Lakes and the Rockies; and the opportunity, the responsibility, and the privilege of the University graduate in aiding and in guiding that development." Often have I heard him say to them: "When you go away from this University and find yourself in a neighbourhood where perhaps you are the only man who has had the privilege of a University training, if you move about with your nose in the air, thinking yourself better than your neighbors, you will only prove that you have failed to get the best that Queen's has to offer you; but if you recognize that the very possession of that training throws on you the responsibility of putting it at the service of your fellows, of aiding them with your broader knowledge and your developed judgment; if you become at once the servant and the leader of your district, then will you show what Queen's has done for you."

These doctrines, coming with all the earnestness that was so characteristic of Grant, could not fail of a deep response from the student body. It is a matter of history how so many of those young men and women turned to the North-West—some to the newly established school districts, some to the mission fields; some to find their life work there, others only for the period of a summer

vacation or perhaps for a year out of college to earn fees for the next session, and these latter always returned fired with the realization that the vision was fast becoming a reality. This vigorous direction of student thought, focusing it on the plains half a continent away and waking it to the study of what these ideas involved and what they might involve in the progress of the race inevitably made those young folk think not only nationally but imperially. And the call to service in a major movement lifted the students out of their own narrower selves and built up a group in which enthusiasm for a common ideal insensibly established a strong bond. These influences reacted on their whole outlook on life, and one result was the Queen's Spirit.

The fact that Queen's was already coeducational is also to be remembered; for Grant's teaching fell on men and women, i.e., on a more normally constituted community than if they had all been men or all women. Each group added its appreciation and enthusiasm, and in doing so often supplied what the other might have missed.

Then there was the Faculty. I think it was in 1913 that the staff gave a dinner to Principal Gordon in the Red Room, at which Dr. John Watson, replying to a toast to the University, spoke of his experiences in Kingston. Of the Queen's Spirit, as he had experienced it, he said: "It is primarily devotion to duty, with pay a secondary consideration, the chief reward coming in satisfaction with results. Then there is reverence, tempered by a fearless faith in the triumph truth. There is courage in criticism, and tolerance of other views. And finally, there is keen sympathy with the students —a fellowship in the study of life and nature." This, he said, characterized the instructors. There was still, then, a considerable group of Grant's appointees; and their quality may be judged from Grant's own saying that "In the selection of a man for a University post, character and personal attainment are fully as important as technical qualification."

So, as I see it, this spirit is not "perfervid Alma Materism," as observers in other universities have said; not a fanatical worship of a group of buildings, nor of a group of men. Such a fire could be only temporary, and it would fade out as time and distance carried men farther away from the centre of the movement. But the Queen's enthusiasm, as I have observed it, seems to increase in intensity the farther one is from the University. It is, if anything, stronger in the "ancient" than it is in the younger graduate; for experience of life has indicated to the older man the firm foundation on which the spirit is based. I recently observed the phenomenon of a sedate judge at an alumni gathering singing Queen's College Colours with all the gusto of a freshman, but inevitably with a fuller realization of what those earlier experiences meant to him. No, it is something that lives and, as the experience of life comes, grows and deepens and takes on a content of which mere partisanship knows nothing. It must come from a belief that they have found great good in life, and in the connecting of the basis of that view with the days of rapidly expanding vision when they were at the University. It is mixed up with the common traditions of their undergraduate days, and it renews itself wherever and whenever two or three Queen's folk are gathered together. It is not a fanaticism; it is the realization that life and the service of one's fellows are worth while. Otherwise it could not live.

To-day, in considering the Western Provinces, it may seem strange that this idea of building them up should have been strong enough to affect the student body as noted here. It must be remembered, however, that to-day those provinces are organized communities quite capable of looking after themselves. The original impetus has been given, or in modern phrase, the frontier no longer exists. But those of us who lived through the last quarter of the nineteenth century know that there was that opportunity, and that its influence was a compelling reality.

Another relevant factor must be noted which, while it did not originate, certainly conditioned and aided the growth of these influences; and, what is more, continues its work even to-day. When Grant came to Kingston he found that the small student body was lodged in rather objectionable surroundings: in small hotels down town and in boarding-houses of an undesirable type. To take in a lodger or to provide board had a very different social effect on the respectable citizen in those days from what it has now. So one of the great Principal's early tasks was to persuade the citizens to open their doors to the student body. "They are good lads, not rowdies," he pleaded. "They are just as worthy and respectable and lovable as your own sons." So the status of student-lodger became that of a paying guest, and often, as Grant had said, the boys proved "as good as your own sons" and were taken not only into the homes but into the hearts of the Kingstonians — as any Queen's man So persistent was Grant in securing good lodging for his boys that in some cases where a small house was being built he persuaded the owner to "put on another story and take in a couple of students." To many of these homes do our

graduates look back with affection and gratitude. They were homes indeed.

From this situation there necessarily followed a mutual interest and understanding between Town and Gown; and Kingston, a small city, was influenced almost as much as the student body itself. No Queen's graduate needs to be told of these relations; but as they probably take them as a matter of course, they do not realize that the conditions they found at Queen's are the direct result of Principal Grant's foresight and energy. So vital did this connection become that the progress of the University, her problems and ideals, were keenly followed and, at least partially, appreciated by a large body of citizens who had never had the privilege of a college training. Their sons and daughters, however, attended Queen's and helped to interpret the University to their parents. So a large portion of the city became a Queen's community in a sense that it would be hard for most European university men to understand. Again, though the student body is constantly changing, freshmen arriving and graduates leaving, though the staff is seldom the same from one session to another, the citizen part of the community remains an almost constant group who aid in the transmission and interpretation of tradition from year's end to year's end. And further, such teaching is none the less effective for being done unconsciously.

So it comes, that out of the ideals of George Munro Grant, out of his wisdom in the selection of members of staff, out of his care for the conditions under which his students lived, there has grown not only this strange enthusiasm, this sound attitude toward life; but there has been established that more or less permanent body of Kingston folk who so effectively aid in its transmission.

## ALUMNUS HAS INTERESTING EXPERIENCES IN CHINA

THE photograph reproduced below shows Alex. T. Cairneross, Sc. '31, who for the past two years has been doing engineering work in China. Along with him are native Tibetans, mounted, armed and ready for the road.

val in China, Mr. Cairncross landed in Shanghai in September and reached his destination, Chungking, two months later. But he was doomed to disappointment; business conditions were on the downgrade, the city in a general state of nervous collapse, and there was no position for him. He remained there, however, and though for six months he was



(Courtesy, Engineering Institute of Canada "Journal")

QUEEN'S IN THE ORIENT

Mr. Cairncross has been attached to the staff of the generalissimo of the National Government of China in the capacity of technical expert in the department of engineering. His headquarters are at Chengtu, Szechuen Province. At the time the photo was taken, he was engaged in a highway survey at Tatseinlu, in the Province of Shekang.

Leaving Canada for the Orient in the fall of 1934, with prospects of immediate employment awaiting him upon arri-

unable to secure work, his courage and perseverance were finally rewarded when he obtained employment with the government.

In letters to his friends, Mr. Cairn-cross described briefly the constant danger caused by the Reds and by robber bands in the country. He had not as yet personally experienced any trouble, but he stated that precautions must be taken at all times as a protection against these hazards.

## NEW "QUEEN'S IN PICTURES" AVAILABLE TO GRADUATES

A NEW edition of *Queen's in Pictures*, published by the University, has just come off the press. Graduates may receive a copy upon request.

The booklet is a most attractive one, far superior to any of its predecessors, and excellently portrays the beauties of Queen's and her buildings. It is 8½ by

11 inches in size, with a striking cover n black and white, showing a sketch of the Grant Hall tower in the upper corner. Its twenty pages are of the highest quality enamel stock and present to the best advantage many new and numerous older scenes about the campus.

The alumni will take pleasure in showing their friends their Alma Mater, so well displayed in the latest *Queen's in Pictures*.

## QUEEN'S RADIO STATION NOW IN CANADIAN NETWORK

A NOTHER milestone in Queen's progress was passed on June 29 when the University's radio station, CFRC, which had been formerly operated at intermittent periods, began a daily service as one of the established units of the Canadian network. CFRC was given its present status as a result of negotiations with the Canadian Radio Commission instituted some months ago by the University and the Kingston Whig-Standard. It is now on the air regularly, under the joint sponsorship of the University and the Whig-Standard.

Queen's holds the distinction of having had the first university radio station in Canada and one of the earliest on the continent. Since 1923, CFRC has occasionally been broadcasting special lectures and programmes of music originating locally, and sometimes the Intercollegiate football games. Last spring it also relayed very satisfactorily the series of Sunday afternoon concerts of the New York Philharmonic Society. Early this year plans were formulated to increase the scope and usefulness of the station by bringing to listeners in the Kingston area the regularly scheduled broadcasts of the Canadian Commission, as well as special programmes originating at the local studios. The outcome was very satisfactory. At present the Queen's station is operating approximately six hours a day, providing local and C. R. C. programmes and regularly scheduled newscasts. It will be on the air for a greater length of time daily as the demand for its services increases.

One of the main reasons for the extension of the activities of CFRC was the fact that radio reception in the Kingston district from this station had been found much clearer and more reliable than from centres farther away. Another prominent factor was that the cultural influence of Queen's could be spread over a larger area by more frequent use of the University station.

Following the disastrous fire at Fleming Hall in 1933, CFRC was completely rebuilt and modernized. No complete

broadcasting studios were then installed, however, the equipment consisting merely of the necessary technical apparatus. The recent extension demanded additional space, proper studios, etc.; and these have been supplied by adapting the former library and reading-room in Fleming Hall for these purposes. The west end of the second floor of this building is thus now devoted entirely to the radio station —housing two acoustically treated and splendidly equipped studios, the control and transmission rooms and a small waiting-room for guest-artists. The library has been moved to the small draughtingroom on the same floor. The commercial end of the CFRC operations is taken care of at the offices of the Whig-Standard.

The director of the Queen's station is Prof. S. C. Morgan, Sc. '16, assistant professor of Electrical Engineering, while H. H. Stewart, Sc. '26, of the same department, is engineer in charge. Mr. J. D. Stewart, Arts '29, who recently returned from postgraduate work in Germany, is also on the staff as operator. The supervisor of programmes and manager of advertising for the station is Mr. James Annand, of the *Whig-Standard* staff.

CFRC continues to operate on a frequency of 1510 kilocycles under the authority of the Radio Commission.

## QUEEN'S WELL REPRESENTED AT CHEMICAL CONVENTION

QUEEN'S men figured prominently in the Canadian Chemical Convention, held under the joint auspices of the C. C. A. and the C. I. C., at Niagara Falls, Ont., on June 9, 10 and 11. Three offices on the convention committee were occupied by Queen's graduates—L. C. Anderson, Sc. '23, chairman; A. S. Townshend, Sc. '25, convener; and W. C. Gardiner, Arts '26, in charge of registration. In addition, several alumni presented papers at the gathering, and others were prominent as executive officers of various sections.

Queen's men who addressed the convention were Harold McLeod, Sc. '24; W. E. Patterson, Sc. '24; Dr. Gerhard Schmidt, who is associated with the De-

partment of Chemistry at the University; W. R. Horn, Arts '33, in collaboration with Prof. L. A. Munro, of the University staff; L. S. Renzoni, Sc. '35, in association with Dr. A. C. Neish, Arts '98, head of the Queen's Chemistry department; W. A. Alexander, Arts '35; and R. S. Brown, Arts '33. Many of these alumni collaborated among themselves and others to present two or more papers.

Dr. A. C. Neish was elected chairman of the pure-chemistry section of the Canadian Chemical Association for the next two years, Prof. L. A. Munro becoming secretary for the same period. In the chemical-education section, A. S. Townshend is chairman, and Prof. R. L. Dorrance, of the University staff, is secretary. The convention of 1937 will be held in Vancouver.

## SECOND ANNUAL MEDICAL POSTGRADUATE COURSE

THE postgraduate course, inaugurated by the Medical faculty at Queen's last year as a "refresher" for practitioners in the vicinity of Kingston, will be repeated this year, from September 7 to 11 inclusive. Lectures, clinics and practical demonstrations will be held from 9 to 12 in the mornings and from 2 to 4 in the afternoons, and as far as possible will take place in the Kingston General Hospital.

The programme is as follows:

Sept. 7, 9 a.m. (K.G.H.)—Precordial Pain, Diagnosis and Significance, Dr. Ford Connell. 11 a.m.—Carcinoma of Colon, Dr. S. W. Houston. 2 p.m.—Physiology of the Thyroid Gland, Dr. G. S. Melvin. 3 p.m.—Cervix-Uteri-Traumatic Lesions and their Effects, Dr. G. W. Mylks. 4 p.m.—Orthodioscope and Electrocardiagram Demonstration, Dr. Ford Connell.

Sept. 8, 9 a.m. (K.G.H.)—Duodenal Ulcer Problems, Dr. L. J. Austin. 11 a.m. —Enlargements of the Thyroid Gland, Dr. James Miller. 2-4 p.m. (New Medical Building)—(a) Recent Progress in Bacteriology, Drs. Reed and Orr. (b) Renal Function Tests, Dr. Eldon Boyd. 4 p.m.

(K.G.H. X-Ray Department)—Demonstrations of Pressure Box, Elliott Machine, Short-Wave Therapy, etc.

Sept. 9, 9 a.m. (K.G.H.)—Pediatrics, Dr. R. R. MacGregor. Tuberculosis of Lung, Dr. B. Hopkins. 11 a.m.—Prostatic Problems, Dr. N. E. Berry. 2 p.m.—Typhoid Fever, Dr. J. Wyllie. 3 p.m.—Obstetric Emergencies, Dr. P. A. McLeod. 4 p.m.—Demonstration of X-Ray Films and Diagnosis, Dr. W. A. Jones.

Sept. 10, 9 a.m. (K.G.H.)—Thyroid Operations, Dr. F. Etherington. 11 a.m.—Recent advances in Blood and Urine Examinations, Dr. W. Hay. 2 p.m.—Neurosis in General Practice, Dr. A. M. Doyle. 3 p.m.—Injuries of the Eye, Dr. H. P. Folger. 4 p.m.—Immunology and Testing for Tuberculosis, Dr. W. D. Hay.

Sept. 11, 9 a.m. (K.G.H.)—Common Skin Diseases and their Treatmen<sup>†</sup>, Dr. W. T. Connell. 11 a.m.—Fractures involving Joints, Dr. D. W. Boucher. 2 p.m.—Neurosis in General Practice (continued), Dr. A. M. Doyle. 3 p.m.—Diseases of the Oesophagus, Dr. F. Cays.

The social side of the activities has not been neglected, a luncheon in the Hospital dining-room being planned for September 9, and a dinner at the Cataraqui Golf Club on the following day. Arrangements for golf, tennis and swimming may be made with the local clubs.

Last year, in its first session, the course was attended by eighty physicians from Kingston and district, and the doctors in charge are hopeful of an even more successful week this fall. The general registration fee is \$2.00. Further information may be secured by writing to Dr. L. J. Austin, chairman of the committee of arrangements, c/o the Kingston General Hospital.

In the report of the educational committee of the Ontario Medical Association at its annual meeting in June, the postgraduate medical activities of the Ontario universities were very highly commended, and the continuance of facilities now being offered for the profession was urged. Special tribute was paid to the comprehensive course inaugurated at Queen's in 1935.

## VETERAN MINISTER REACHES FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

E ASTER of this year marked the culmination of fifty years of service in the ministry for a Queen's veteran of the eighties — Venerable Archdeacon J. M. Snowdon, Arts '85, of Ottawa. He was ordained on the third Sunday after Easter in 1886.

The celebration of Dr. Snowdon's golden jubilee brought forth many expressions of esteem and goodwill. One newspaper account referred to him as a "faithful and zealous servant of his church, of the city of Ottawa and the community as a whole for fifty years; loved, honored and revered not only in the Anglican Diocese of Ottawa but throughout the length and breadth of the whole Church of England in Canada."

To these sentiments Dr. Snowdon's many friends among the alumni of Queen's add their complement and approval.

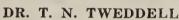
## FORTY DOCTORS LAUREATED AT MEDICAL CONVOCATION

GRANT HALL was well filled on May 22 when forty members of the graduating class in Medicine received their degrees at the hands of Dr. James Richardson, Chancellor of the University. Rev. Principal Kent acted as Chaplain of the day, and Dean Etherington presented the candidates for degrees.

Dr. B. T. McGhie, Med. '16, Deputy Minister of Health, and former Director of Hospitals for Ontario, delivered the graduation address. Dr. McGhie expressed the hope that the new Queen's doctors, wherever they set up practice, would give their local boards of health every assistance. More and more the general practitioner would be asked to take on the duties, not only of treatment of disease, but of its prevention. He added that this double aspect of their profession would doubtless be facing. Canadian doctors in a few years. He looked forward to the day when the graduates. of Queen's would be able to do valuable field work in this connection.

Emulating the splendid example of his brothers, John and Harry, who won a majority of the awards in 1931 and 1934 respectively, Dr. T. N. Tweddell, of Kingston, headed the list of prize-winners by carrying off the honours in six subjects. Besides receiving the medal in surgery, Dr. Tweddell earned the honour of the medal in medicine, the award going to L. S. Jolliffe, of Kingston. Dr. Tweddell's other prizes were the Faculty scholarship for the highest standing in the year, the Leonard prizes for the best series of pathological case reports and for the highest marks in eye, ear, nose and throat, and the Professor's prize in medicine and clinical medicine. Dr. J. B. Roberts, of Lanark, also figured prominently in the honours list, taking the Pro-







DR. J. B. ROBERTS

fessor's prize in surgery and clinical surgery, a Leonard scholarship for the second-highest standing in the examinations of the year, and the Mundell prize in surgical applied anatomy. Other winners were as follows: The O. M. A. prize for the highest marks in preventive medicine, Dr. R. R. Patterson, of Kingston; the Leonard prizes in obstetrics and gynaecology, Dr. B. Gencher, of Ottawa; pediatrics, Dr. J. S. Davies, of Willowdale, Ont.; the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene scholarship for the highest standing in psychiatry, Dr. E. M. Gherman, of Toronto; the Canadian Institute Essay prize, Dr. Colin S. Dafoe, of Madoc, Ont.; the Leonard scholarship for the highest aggregate of marks in the fifth year, E. D. Rooke, of Kingston; the B. T. McGhie scholarship in psychiatry, awarded in the class of psychopathology in the fifth year, B. C. Miller, of Consecon, Ont.

At the conclusion of Convocation the graduates, their families and friends were guests at tea at the home of Dean and Mrs. Etherington.

## THEOLOGICAL ALUMNI HOLD DINNER AT OSHAWA

DURING the meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church, which took place at Oshawa, Ont., in June, a special Queen's dinner was held. Rev. A. D. Cornett, Arts '07, Theol. 11, was chairman, and about fifty

alumni were present.

The toast to the University was proposed by Rev. A. J. Wilson, Arts '12, Theol. '15, of Napanee, and was replied to by Professor John Matheson, Dean of Arts. Dean Matheson stated that for freedom of thought and unhampered view of truth Queen's was particularly noted among the universities of Canada. Principal H. A. Kent, of the Theological College, Rev. Dr. Laird, Arts '93, of Toronto, and Principal Howard, of Albert College, Belleville, also spoke.

A similar dinner was planned for the meeting of the Conference next year, and the arrangements were placed in the hands of Rev. Dr. J. R. Watts, Arts '01, Theol. '04, and Rev. Dr. G. A. Brown,

Arts '04, Theol. '07.

## STUDENTS' PHYSICAL WELFARE CAREFULLY SUPERVISED

DURING recent years the supervision of the physical welfare of the students at Queen's has been given constant and careful attention, and many advances have been made over conditions in the older days.

At present every student is required upon registration to contribute four dollars towards a health-insurance fund. In return the University provides the free services of a medical officer and assumes the cost of a limited stay in hospital. All students are required to take physical training for two hours a week, unless excused on account of military work with the Officers' Training Corps or because

of unfitness. They are examined by the University physician, who prescribes proper exercises to correct physical defects or if advisable entirely prohibits athletic activities.

That the undergraduates take full advantage of this excellent medical arrangement and greatly benefit thereby is indicated by the fact that up until March 31 of the 1935-36 session the office of the University doctor was visited by 634 of the 1627 intramural students—a total of 2352 calls. (The previous term there had been 3551 visits by 907 students.) From the entire "medical parade" of the past term, 393 students were admitted to hospital, for an average stay of five days.

Of the infectious diseases among the undergraduates, there were 2 cases of scarlet fever, 4 of chickenpox, 2 of mumps, 1 of diphtheria, and, *mirabile dictu*, 22 of measles. Operations to the number of 27, mostly of the emergent variety (22 being for appendicitis), were performed. There was only one death, from septicaemia following an operation.

## QUEEN'S JANITOR RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

HUNDREDS of alumni remember kindly John Baker, janitor of the Douglas Library—he of the little black skull-cap—and for many years caretaker of the Old Arts Building.

Mr. Baker still carries on at Queen's in his usual way, and in July enjoyed his customary two weeks' vacation. Being determined to spend every moment of his holiday to best advantage, genial John went fishing every day in Loughborough and Sydenham lakes—the ultimate in pleasurable summer pastimes. While thus delightfully engaged, he achieved the surprising feat of hooking two fine bass on one single cast, and of landing them both after an epic struggle.

This achievement was duly noted in the columns of the Kingston Whig-Standard, and was thus brought to the attention of Baker's less fortunate colleagues at home. And on his first morning back at work, he was summoned, all unsuspecting, to a meeting of his fellow janitors; and there, to his complete astonishment,

was presented with a "diploma," suitably tied with white silk ribbon, and a handsome trophy in recognition of his prowess as a fisherman.

The trophy takes the form of a rubber fish, skilfully designed and made by the janitors, and splendidly mounted on a black-and-silver pedestal about fifteen inches high. The "diploma," which was read aloud at the meeting, extolled Baker's achievements with rod and reel, and finally conferrred upon him the degree of B.A.—Bachelor of Angling.

Thus John Baker, after almost thirty years at Queen's, has at last been duly "laureated." That he takes immense pride in this distinction, and exhibits his trophy at every opportunity, goes without saying.

## DR. W. M. MATHER HONOURED AT GOLDEN JUBILEE DINNER

(Contributed)

In the town of Tweed, Ont., on June 9, 1936, the Hastings and Prince Edward Medical Society tendered to Dr. Wm. Mather, Med. '86, a banquet in honour of his golden jubilee. Approximately fifty fellow practitioners of the district were present; and the guest list included Hon. Dr. Faulkner, Minister of Health for Ontario, Dr. B. T. McGhie, Med. '16, Deputy Minister of Health, Dr. A. W. Dwyer, Med. '85, of Perth, Dr. L. J. Austin, of the Queen's staff, and Dr. C. E. O'Connor, Med. '98, of Kingston, as well as the clergy and other professional men of Tweed.

The Memorial Park pavilion, where the banquet was held, was specially decorated for the occasion, a huge birthday cake with fifty lighted candles being the centre of interest.

Among the toasts, that to Queen's University was proposed by Dr. W. C. Mor-

gan, of Belleville, who stated that it was one of the oldest medical institutions in Canada. To the guest of honour, the tribute of the gathering was paid by the Hon. Dr. Faulkner, who referred to the fifty years of faithful service that Dr. Mather had rendered to Tweed and then presented him with a gold-headed cane on behalf of the Society.

After voicing his deep and sincere appreciation of the honour done him, Dr. Mather gave a résumé of his life. He spoke of his school-days in Tyendinaga township when, as a barefoot boy, "to read, write and cipher was the ideal education."

The venerable doctor then told of his college years, 1882-1886—those last years before the work of Lister and Pasteur were to have such dramatic effect. remember the first operation I witnessed —it was an amputation of the leg above the knee, performed by our Dean, Dr. Fowler. There was no boiling of instruments; no antiseptics were used. The old doctor performed the operation dexterously and rapidly. After the operation there was any amount of 'good, healthy laudable pus'." Dr. Mather witnessed the first demonstration at Queen's of Lister's carbolic-acid spray, and stated that Dr. "Mickey" Sullivan, then Chief of Surgery, carried out this demonstration prior to an operation in 1883.

Dr. Mather also spoke with pleasant recollection of the long years behind him, of the people of Hungerford Township and of Tweed and of the fellow physicians who have passed into "the deep dark valley." To the younger doctors he offered some counsel; and in his advice he struck the keynotes of his own character—the qualities of charity, of "stick-to-it-iveness" and of scientific curiosity.

Queen's may well be proud of William Mather, Med. '86.

IF YOU FIND A GREEN SLIP IN THIS "REVIEW," IT MEANS THAT YOUR MEMERSHIP FEE FOR 1936 HAS NOT BEEN PAID. THE REMITTANCE OF YOUR FEE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30, THE END OF THE ASSOCIATION'S FINANCIAL YEAR, WILL BE MUCH APPRECIATED. A CONVENIENT CHEQUE FORM IS ENCLOSED.

## THE 1936 REUNION

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6-7

WITH the Dix Reunion Plan continuing in operation, hundreds of Queen's alumni are expected to return to the Old Ontario Strand this fall during the weekend of November 6. Since the adoption of the Dix scheme two years ago, the annual get-togethers at Queen's have been tremendously successful in every way. This autumn the Reunion promises to surpass in interest its predecessors. In addition to the usual attractions, the alumni will have the opportunity to meet Dr. Wallace, the newly appointed Principal; and at Fall Convocation, His Excellency the Governor-General will receive an honorary degree.

The University reception and the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association on Friday evening; the class dinners on Saturday evening; the Reunion dance, a gala affair which it behooves everyone to attend; the meeting of old friends and classmates; the living over again of happy college days—all will hold their own particular interest. And, of course, the spectacular feature of the two-day schedule will be the annual football battle between Queen's and Varsity—an event which seldom fails to supply the ultimate in thrills.

This fall's Reunion group comprises the classes of 1886 and 1911—in special celebration of their respective Golden and Silver jubilees—and of the five "generations"—1868-69-70-71, 1887-88-89-90, 1906-07-08-09, 1925-26-27-28. Arts '96, unable to remain away any longer, is also planning to hold a family gathering in commemoration of its Fortieth Anniversary. The 1936 Reunion thus covers a lot of excellent territory.

Alumni, even those of most recent vintage, returning to their Alma Mater this fall and viewing for the first time the University as it now is, with its new buildings and modernized older ones, all splendidly equipped, will

be greatly impressed with the steady and certain progress of Queen's.

The recent renovation of Grant Hall, which has been transformed into a beautifully appointed place for University and student functions, the excellence of the new Gymnasium, the re-constructed Old and New Arts buildings, the Students' Memorial Union will all hold much interest for the visitors. Alumni who have never seen the Douglas Library will be proud of its beauty and stateliness. The Medical graduates will view with pleasure the rejuvenation of the New Medical Building, with its up-to-date laboratories and classrooms. Miller Hall, the magnificent structure devoted to Geology and Mineralogy, will merit the special attention of the Engineers, as will also the rebuilt Fleming Hall, the home of the new studios of the University radio station. Gordon Hall, renovated a year or two ago, the new hydraulic laboratory in the Old Gymnasium, and Nicol Hall will hold similar interest. Indeed the inspection of the whole University will be inspiring to all those who have not seen it in recent years and no doubt to many of those who have.

One of the highlights of Reunion weekend, as already mentioned, will be the Queen's-Varsity football game at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium. The Toronto tormenters, chafing at their play-off defeats of the past two seasons at the hands of the Tricolour, will be determined to avenge those major set-backs. Queen's, however, will be ready for the Blue challenge, and it can be taken for granted that there will be an epic struggle on November 7 when these age-old rivals fight for supremacy.

To all members of the Queen's clan, whether belonging to Reunion years or not, a hearty invitation is extended to return to Kingston and join in the festivities next November.

#### TENTATIVE PROGRAMME

#### Friday, November 1

Registration and Visiting the University and Hospitals.

Evening—University Reception, at which the Alumni will have the opportunity of meeting Principal Wallace.

Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association.

### Saturday, November 7

Morning—Registration and Visiting the University and Hospitals.

Fall Convocation, at which His Excellency the Governor-General will receive an Honorary Degree.

Afternoon—Queen's-Varsity Football Game.

Evening—Class Dinners.

Alumni Reunion Dance.

#### Day and Time Undecided

Fall Meetings of the University Board of Trustees and Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association.

### THE REUNION CLASSES

#### ARTS AND MEDICINE '68-69-70-71

Of this venerable "generation," only two members survive—Captain Robert Crawford, Arts '69, of Kingston, and Rev. R. J. Craig, Arts '71, of Demorestville, Ont. A cordial welcome awaits these veterans. They are the patriarchs of the Queen's tribe.

#### **ARTS '86**

To the fourteen remaining members of Arts '86, Orr Bennett has issued a hearty invitation to return to their Alma Mater on their Golden Anniversary. In fifty years they will find many changes at old Queen's.

#### 'ARTS '87-88-89-90

Many waves have broken on the shore since you left the Old Ontario Strand. Harry Lavell, Francis King, Jim Farrell, Perry Mahood and other old friends are looking forward to your return. Do not disappoint them.

#### MEDICINE '86

Seven of your twenty-eight originals are still scattered throughout Canada and the United States. Douglas Storms has invited you and Queen's will welcome you back to her halls on your Fiftieth Anniversary.

#### MEDICINE '87-88-89-90

The University has altered since your day, but the Old Medical Building still stands. It will bring back fond memories when you return in November in response to the invitation of Edward Ryan, George Hayunga, et al.

#### **ARTS '96**

Arts '96 could not pass its Fortieth Anniversary without a special celebration, and so A. H. Brown, W. B. Munro and W. M. O. Lochead took the matter in hand. They are leaving no stone unturned to make the gathering a most successful one, and hope for a 100% attendance. Even Toshi Ikehara may be present from far-away Japan.

#### SCIENCE '06-07-08-09

You engineers of the Naughties are due for a come-back. A good time is in store for you, with several of your classmates here in Kingston to manage affairs.

#### MEDICINE '06-07-08-09

Put up the sign "Doctor's out—back on Monday," and come to Kingston for November 6 and 7. You won't be sorry; there will be lots to see and do.

#### ARTS '06-07-08-09

How long since you have visited your Alma Mater? Have you seen the New Arts Building since it was reconstructed, or Grant Hall since its renovation, or the many other changes at Queen's since your time? If not, you have some pleasant surprises in store. The University will welcome you all at Reunion time.

#### ARTS, MEDICINE AND SCIENCE '11

This is your Silver Anniversary and is thus worthy of particular commemoration. Medicine '11 held forth last October, along with '10, '12 and '13; but Arts and Science decided to wait until this year. It is a long time since these classes have renewed acquaintance and talked things over. When better than next November?

#### **MEDICINE** '26-27-28

There was no class of Medicine '25, but '26, '27 and '28 are expected to foregather this fall. John Lansbury, Ian Revelle and Dick Start are your permanent presidents. If you have not heard from them, drop them a line.

#### SCIENCE '25-26-27-28

When J. A. McIntosh, C. A. Rystogi, D. N. Culver and W. F. Mainguy write you, be sure to tell them that you will be back in November to make the campus and the stadium resound with "Steam drills, concentrators, gold and iron ore."

#### ARTS '25-26-27-28

Your first reunion under the Dix Plan. Won't it be a pleasure to meet your old friends of adjacent classes as well as of your own? What's more, Queen's will welcome you, and a good time is in the offing on November 6 and 7. H. B. Bleecker, Alex. Edmison, R. E. Rorke and Art Roberts will probably be telling you all about it in the near future.

## SCIENCE '32 GRADUATE FLIES BEFORE THE KING

F LYING Officer James Robert Mac-Lachlan, Sc. '32, now a member of the Royal Air Force, and credited with being one of the world's most daring stunt pilots, recently had the honour, along



J. R. MACLACHLAN

with two other aviators, of giving a special display of aerobatics before the King at Northolt, England.

Mr. MacLachlan went to England in May, 1934, after the completion of his training at Camp Borden, as one of two Canadian pilots appointed each year to permanent positions in the Royal Air

Force. He is attached to the 19th Squadron at Huxford, England. At present he is spending two months' leave with his parents in Ottawa.

#### UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

NDER the editorship of Prof. W. W. McLaren, Arts '98, of Williams College, Prof. A. B. Corey, of St. Lawrence University, and Prof. R. G. Trotter, of Queen's University, a report on the Conference on Canadian-American Affairs held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., in June, 1935, under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and St. Lawrence and Queen's universities, has been published by Messrs. Ginn and Company, of New York. Several members of the Queen's staff and other Queen's alumni participated in this conference, and their addresses and discussions are fully covred in the report. A similar conference is to be held at Queen's during the summer of 1937.

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During the week of June 22, an event of much interest occurred in Kingston when the Golden Jubilee of the Nurses' Training School of the Kingston General Hospital was celebrated. With approximately four hundred and fifty graduate nurses present from all parts of Canada and the United States, the two-day ceremony was an unqualified success, being brought to a close by the annual graduation functions of the school.

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The Medical Library received a substantial addition recently when it was presented by Mrs. T. S. Genge with about two hundred volumes, comprising the library of her late husband, Dr. T. S. Genge, Med. '01, who had practised for many years at Verona, Ont.

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During the past year the staff of the University comprised 313 persons, and the total pay roll was \$486,170.50. The teaching division numbered 217, the administrative 59, and the maintenance 37.

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At the June examinations of the Dominion Medical Council, 35 out of 37 candidates from Queen's were successful. Of the 40 new doctors who completed their course at the University in May, 20 have remained in Ontario for internship or assistantship work, 5 have gone to New Brunswick, 2 to Saskatchewan, 1 to British Columbia, 12 to the United States and one to his home in Porto Rico.

\* \* \* \*

During May, a silver medal was awarded by the Ontario Medical Association to the pathological museum at Queen's for the excellence of its presentation of exhibits at the annual convention of the Association. Dr. James Miller is curator of the museum, with Dr. C. D. T. Mundell, Med. '30, Dr. Gordon Mylks, Med. '29, and Dr. J. T. Tweddell, Med. '31, as assistants, and Mr. Ross McCullough as technician.

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The University library with its various departmental subsidiaries contained on March 31, 1936, a total of 169,081 volumes, documents and pamphlets. The accessions during the year then ending numbered 5140 titles.

October

## ATHLETICS

Ab. Gratton, Arts'35, Sports Editor

### SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE, 1936

October 10—McGill at Queen's October

Toronto at Western

October 17—Queen's at Toronto

24—Western at Queen's

—Queen's at Toronto Novemb Western at McGill

Toronto at McGill

October 31—Queen's at Western

McGill at Toronto

November 7—Toronto at Queen's McGill at Western

November 14—Queen's at McGill

Western at Toronto

### The Football Picture

IN another short month the George Richardson Memorial Stadium will be a mecca of interest and activity as candidates for positions on Queens senior football team, present Intercollegiate champions, inaugurate the 1936 training season.

COACH REEVE

With Skipper Ted Reeve back at the helm of the Tricolour ship, seventeen sailors from last year's championship crew will be on hand to form an excellent nucleus of another battling band. Of this number, the marine status of three stalwarts is, however, doubtful at the moment because of supplemental shoals in the offing.

Despite disturbing press despatches circulated early in the year and carrying the startling information that graduation and exams had "wrecked the 1936 edition of the Tricolour," this department

would like to go on record as saying that the local team will be the one to beat for the 1936 bunting. We base our statement on the likelihood that examination difficulties will be surmounted by the players involved, who, incidentally, are good students. With these men in the fold, and with several promising recruits who have served apprenticeship on the



CAPTAIN BARNABE

junior and intermediate teams billed for advancement, the senior squad shapes up as an unusually powerful one.

As is customary, graduation took its annual toll last spring, removing seven men of proved ability from the first-string group. Included in the graduate list were Captain Johnny Wing, hard-tackling end and half; Bob Weir, whom Ted Reeve rated as the best inside in the College Union; Tom Doherty, Jim Scott, Frank Earle and Col Dafoe, outsides; and Red McNichol, utility quarterback. The services of these seven hustlers will

be missed, 'tis true; but to get a glimpse at the cheerier side of the situation, let's glance at the array of veterans who are expected to answer the roll call in September.

For line work, Coach Reeve is counting on Abe Zvonkin, now that the big fellow has given up the idea of taking a fling at professional wrestling; Arch Kirkland, the Toronto tornado; Marty Jones, Mel Thompson, Bud Lewis, Chuck McLean, and Charley Peck, ex-St. Mike's grid standout who earned his spurs with last year's champs. Mal Bews, Joe Mc-Manus, and Captain-elect Ed Barnabe, provided he passes a "supp" or two, will be aspirants for end duties, thus assuring the squad of capable defensive strength. Art Stollery, who made good in his first year at quarter in 1935, should be at his regular post; while Harry Sonshine, the peer of flying-wings, will again thrill the

fans with his daring play if he, too, can make the examination grade.

The half-line will be strong with Johnny Munro, Curly Krug, Grover Dennis and John Edwards again performing. Reg Barker, should he return to College, will centre a line that possesses plenty of defensive and offensive power.

And that should give you a fair idea of how the Tricolour team will probably appear this fall. Coach Reeve in former years has obtained results with less material than he will have at his disposal this autumn; so it is reasonable to conclude that, barring unforeseen complications, Queen's will again make it interesting for the three other entrants in the football derby.

Personally, we like the Tricolour's chances of making it three successive titles. Time alone, though, will tell the complete story.

## AT THE BRANCHES

## Peterborough

OVER sixty Queen's alumni and students of Peterborough and surrounding district gathered in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. in that city on May 16 for dinner and an evening of good fellowship.

Owing to the fact that Dr. J. A. Bannister, Arts '98, president of the Peterborough Branch of the General Alumni Association, had not sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to be able to be present, Mrs. H. R. Kenner (Mary Williams), Arts '04, kindly consented to take the chair. Red, yellow and blue flowers, streamers and place-cards carried out the Tricolour motif, and the traditional Queen's spirit prevailed generally. It found expression in familiar college songs, led by Ernest Legon, Arts '27, and in the several toasts. The greatest stimulation of a renewed love of Alma Mater and pride in her achievements, past and present, was, however, given by the guest-speaker, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell,

Arts '05, of Toronto, chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

In introducing Mr. Macdonnell, Richard Lees, Arts '91, honorary president of the branch, recalled the close association of the Macdonnell family with Queen's. This intimacy with University affairs, together with his fluency as a speaker, held the wrapt attention of Mr. Macdonnell's audience.

Those to whom the earlier days of the University were familiar smiled in reminiscence as Mr. Macdonnell touched upon its history and paid tribute to those who had maintained its dignity and strength, by leadership and good management. The more recent graduates marvelled at the changes wrought, and realized more fully the growing importance of Queens in the life of Canada.

The very evident enjoyment and appreciation of Mr. Macdonnell's address by all of those present was voiced by L. J. Pettit, Arts '04, and E. R. Shirley, Sc. '12. A vote of thanks for the great success of the evening was passed to the

committee in charge, which was composed of Mrs. C. M. Scott (Katherine McNabb), Arts '17, Miss Amelia Thompson, Arts '22, Mrs. V. R. Henry (Lulu H. Lawrence), Arts 13, and E. F. Legon.

The report of the nominating committee, presented by V. R. Henry, Arts '12, resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: honorary presidents, Richard Lees and Dr. Bannister, Peterboro; president, Mrs. H. R. Kenner, Peterboro; vice-presidents, E. R. Shirley, Peterboro; Dr. H. G. Carleton, Arts '23, Med. '26, Norwood; J. F. Harvey, Arts '02, Lakefield; secretary, Mrs. R. G. Corneil (Mildred Tape), Arts 27, Peterboro; treasurer, A. S. Zavitz, Arts '12, Peterboro; chaplain, Dr. C. M. Scott, Arts '12, Med. '14, Peterboro; committee—Dr. C. B. Waite, Med. '15, Miss Amelia Thompson, Miss Doris Bannister, Arts '33, R. F. Downey, Arts '07, Paed. '08, all of Peterboro.

### **Edmonton**

THE Corona Hotel in Edmonton was the scene of a gala function on June 18, when seventy-five Queen's alumni and friends gathered at a dinner in honour of Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principalelect of the University. A. W. Haddow, Sc. '09, was toastmaster.

The tables were gay with Tricolour, red peonies, golden lilies and blue iris having been supplied in abundance by Dr. J. F. Brander, Med. '06, and Mrs. Brander (May Purdy), Arts '04. Old Queen's songs were printed on the menu to refresh lagging memories during the sing-songs.

Guests at the head table were Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Haddow, Rev. H. A. McLeod, Arts '18, and Mrs. McLeod (Doreene Taggart), Arts '18, Dr. S. W. Dyde, Arts '83, and Mrs. Dyde, Dean R. S. L. Wilson, of the University of Alberta, Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Arts '06, and Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. F. C. Casselman, Arts '11, and Mrs. Casselman (Cora Watt), Arts '12. Rev. Capt. K. C. McLeod, Arts '05, said grace, and although few could understand his sonorous Gaelic, they trusted that he was giving thanks.

Rev. H. A. McLeod proposed the toast to Dr. Wallace, expressing regret that he

must shortly leave Alberta, where he had been always ready to give of his time, energy and experience, and had taken part in so many worth-while undertakings. Mr. McLeod recalled many happy memories of professors and their ways.

In replying, Dr. Wallace expressed pleasure at the opportunity of meeting the alumni of Queen's. He mentioned some of the stalwarts who had given Queen's her high reputation in the academic world. "Any institution is fortunate," he stated, "if it has had the im-

press of great men."

"Queen's," Dr. Wallace said, "has been unusually fortunate in that regard, and that, more than any other factor, would appear to be the secret of the Queen's loyalty. For education consists, after all, as much in the influence of the personality of great teachers as in any other thing. That is the essence of our institutions of learning. The business of an educational administration is to make that relationship between teacher and taught effective to the highest degree. His other tasks are subsidiary. One cannot afford to forget the statement of President Garfield: 'If I were to sit at one end of a plain deal table, and Mark Hopkins at the other end, I could ask for no other college or university in the land.'"

Dr. Wallace concluded his remarks by expressing the hope that Queen's would continue pre-eminently in the great tradition she had built. His address stimulated the loyalty of the alumni and renewed their pride in their Alma Mater.

A painting of a charming view of the Saskatchewan River, by Vincent Forster, was presented to Mrs. Wallace by Mrs. F. C. Casselman, on behalf of the Edmonton alumni. Mrs. Wallace has been prominent in many branches of women's work in the city and has contributed largely to the success of many organizations. She is a ready speaker, and acknowledged the gift with humour and charm.

Dean Wilson, who is a McGill alumnus, proposed the toast to Queen's, Dr. Dyde replying. Dr. Dyde had many a story to tell of the old days at the University, when there were only seven professors on the staff, "but they—versatile

giants—were able to turn readily from mathematics to English literature or philosophy."

Dr. R. F. Nicholls, Med. '07, who had recently visited Queen's and Kingston, exhibited movie films of the University buildings and campus which he had taken himself. Greetings from the East were brought by J. C. Elliott, Arts '19, of Toronto.

Mrs. H. A. McLeod presided at the piano during the sing-songs, and Rev. D. C. Ramsay led in the choruses and the Queen's yell.

### Central New York

A GET-TOGETHER of Queen's alumni in the Central New York area is being planned for the latter part of September at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. It is hoped that Principal Wallace will be able to be present for the event.

Queen's alumni in the district are asked to keep this function in mind. Tentative arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of Dr. T. J. Goodfellow, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Dr. Wm. Hale, Utica, N.Y., president and secretary respectively of the Central New York branch of the Association, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

### Winnipeg

THE passage of Professor W. C. Baker and Mrs. Baker through Winnipeg on June 25, on their return from the coast, was the occasion of a very jolly and successful luncheon-meeting of the Winnipeg branch. Professor Baker is one of the best-known and best-loved members of the University staff, and the alumni of the western city turned out cn masse to do him honour.

The luncheon was held in the Hudson's Bay Company dining-room, with eighty members present. R. D. Guy, Arts '05, chairman of the branch, presided at the head table. Dr. Lloyd Warren, Arts '02, of the University of Manitoba, a former student and colleague of Professor Baker and his friend for many years, introduced the guest of honour very suitably. Rev. P. T. Pilkey, Arts '10, led in a number of war-whoops, which were taken to be a western version of the Queen's yell.

Professor Baker's address produced a splendid impression on the gathering. He linked Queen's with the Western Provinces, from the time when Principal "Geordie" Grant crossed the prairies with Sir Sandford Fleming, Chancellor Queen's for many years, during the great railway boom. He showed, also, that Principal Grant's insistence that Queen's graduates should lose no opportunity to serve to the very best of their ability the community in which they resided had contributed to the upbuilding of the West, and in turn had helped to develop Queen's as a national institution. He also spoke of the difficult time through which Queen's had passed following the war, and the great contribution made by Principal Fyfe in raising academic standards and helping to make the students more earnest and self-reliant.

Before the meeting closed, Mrs. Baker expressed her appreciation of the kindness of the western alumni. President Guy also took advantage of the occasion to extend, on behalf of Manitoba alumni, congratulations to J. E. S. Dunlop, Arts '04, upon his election to the presidency of the Manitoba Educational Association.

### Niagara Peninsula

N June 5 the Niagara Peninsula branch of the General Alumni Association held a delightful summer party at the Park Restaurant, in Queen Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, Ont. Ninetyfour Queen's people and their friends were present from the two Falls cities and the surrounding district.

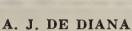
From the vantage point of the Park Restaurant the view of the American and the Horseshoe Falls is a particularly beautiful one by day, and even more so by night when the cataracts are illuminated. Dancing from 9.30 until 2, to the excellent music of Ted Fyfe and his Canadian Ambassadors, a buffet supper at midnight and the appreciation of the beauty of the surrounding scene, all combined to make this summer function a most enjoyable one. The alumni present hoped that it would become an annual event.

Plans for the autumn and winter activities of the Peninsula branch are not yet definitely arranged, but they will be announced in later issues of the Review.

### Sudbury-Copper Cliff

A T a meeting of the Sudbury-Copper Cliff branch of the General Alumni Association, held early in June, the following branch executive was elected for the ensuing period: honorary president, Dr. J. R. Hurtubise, Med. '08; president, A. J. De Diana, Arts '31; vice-president, W. M. Harshaw, Sc. '32; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Robert Orange, Med. '32; council—Dr. K. J. Williams, Med. '28, C. W. Nute, Sc. '28, Mrs. L. E. R. Stephens (Lillian M. Newell), Arts '28, E. R. McGill, Com. '34, and M. S. Stevens, Sc. '31.







DR. ROBT. ORANGE

The first activity of the "Nickel Belters" under the new executive was a most enjoyable picnic at the Dew Drop Inn, on Long Lake, on July 5, at which ninety-two alumni and their friends were present. Full details regarding this function—as to who won the fat-men's race, ate the greatest number of ice-cream cones, etc.—are not available, but apparently everyone had a very happy time. In all probability this summer get-together will become an annual event.

The activities of the branch for the coming months have not yet been definitely decided upon; but tentative plans are being made for a dinner in the autumn, at which it is hoped a prominent member of the University staff will be guest of honour.

All Queen's alumni in the Sudbury-Copper Cliff area are urged to keep in touch with their branch executive, and to lend their co-operation and support to the valuable work that it is doing.

### **Montreal**

N May 20, at the Mount Royal Hotel, the last regular monthly meeting of the Montreal branch of the Alumni Association for the 1935-36 season was held. About seventy-five members were present.

Judge Amedee Monet, of the Court of General Sessions of the Peace for the Province of Quebec, was the guest-speaker, and gave his audience a most interesting account of the experiences and reactions of a judge on the bench. He gave numerous illustrations from his own long term of office, and particularly dealt with the great difficulty that judges have in administering justice in such a way as to satisfy public opinion and also meet the requirements of the statutes. Judge Monet's fascinating talk was replete with anecdotes, related in a very humorous manner.

At the Marlborough Golf Club on June 12, the annual golf tournament of the Montreal branch was held. About forty members participated, but unfortunately the names of the winners and other details of this most enjoyable event are lacking at the time of going to press. The arrangements, however, were handled to the great satisfaction of all concerned by M. B. MacLachlan, Arts '15, J. K. McLachlan, Arts '20, and W. M. Armstrong, Science '20.

The Montreal alumnae held their annual meeting on May 20 at the University Women's Club in that city. Previous to the business meeting tea was served, Mrs. W. Dobson (Ethel Nesbitt), Arts '11, presiding.

Annual reports from the officers showed a varied and successful programme of lectures, bridges, and teas during the past year. Dr. Florence Dunlop, Arts '24, president of the Alumnae Association, visited the branch for the December meeting.

The members voted the sum of \$100 to the Marty Memorial Scholarship Fund. Mrs. W. J. Hyde (Bessie Farrell), Arts '17, proposed a vote of thanks to the president and executive.

The following officers were elected by acclamation for the ensuing year: presi-

dent, Miss Jean Tweddell, '13; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. A. Baily (Virginia Hume), '31; Mrs. H. S. Van Patter (Jean McPherson), '19; programme convener, Mrs. C. W. McCuaig (Louise Flieger), '23; treasurer, Miss Donna McInnis, '25; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Mosely (Mary E. Shields), '19; recording secretary, Mrs. M. M. Conway (Helen Matheson), '33; membership, Miss Elsie MacFarlane, '30.

### **Toronto**

THE annual spring golf tournament of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association took place at the Glen Mawr Golf Club on Wednesday, June 10. The committee in charge of the event comprised W. H. Browne, Com. '23 (convener), W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, and R. W. Willis, Sc. '27. Their excellent arrangements resulted in a splendid time all round. Although the scores of several of the boys were a bit in the rough, it did not dampen the customary Queen's enthusiasm. About thirty players participated in the tournament, and about forty sat down at the ensuing dinner.

After the banquet, D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22, president of the branch, acted as master of ceremonies and presented the prizes for the day. W. H. Browne received the award for the lowest gross score, and N. G. (Pat) Stewart, Arts '11, Sc. '15, that for the highest total on No. 10 hole. "Pat" had his customary alibi for this. W. P. Ferguson, and V. S. Murray, Sc. '28, shared the honours of winning No. 10. J. A. Bell, Sc. '24, won the award for the lowest net, taking into account the kicker's handicap. Broadbent, Arts '29, received one of the better prizes, while R. W. Willis carried off the laurels for the high gross. "R. W." was a bit off his regular game.

The chief interest of the evening, however, centred round the presentation of the "Queen's Cup." Competition for this trophy is a regular part of the annual tournament at Toronto, but in the past its award has been based on meritorious golf. This year, though, the committee decided after great deliberation that M. J. Aykroyd, Sc. '13, should be the winner,

since it was felt that he had conducted himself during the course of the evening in a manner most befitting Queen's men. "M. J." is thus now the proud holder of this coveted prize. It has been suggested that hopeful participants in future competitions might get some valuable tips from this year's winner.

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Dr. Duncan McArthur, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, was the guest-speaker at the annual summer dinner of the Toronto alumnae, held at the Boulevard Club on July 14. Dr. McArthur gave a general talk on education, with special reference to primary and secondary schools.

### Kootenay

QUEEN'S alumni of the Kootenay district held a most enjoyable banquet on the evening of July 28 at the Trail-Rossland Golf and Country Club in honour of Dr. R. C. Wallace, new Principal of the University. About thirty-five graduates and guests were present.

Dr. Wallace presented in a most interesting manner his views on university life, and referred to Queen's particularly as a national rather than a provincial institution, mentioning how and why it had come into this enviable position. He paid great tribute to Principal George Munro Grant—as a man of forceful character, of boundless and unflagging energy, and possessing a keen understanding of undergraduate problems and a remarkable ability to present his true heart to the student body. When a university grew beyond its capacity to promote a close personal contact between faculty and students, it was not fulfilling one of its most important functions.

Dr. Wallace expressed the desire to live up to the standard set by Principal Grant and said that he felt that he could serve Queen's no better than by doing this. The new Principal greatly impressed those fortunate enough to hear him and immediately made himself their close friend.

Mr. Lyle Jestley, representing the University of Alberta, expressed the sorrow of his Alma Mater in losing Dr. Wallace.

S. S. McDiarmid, Science '03, of Trail, president of the Kootenay branch of the Queen's General Alumni Association, Rev. C. H. Daly, Arts '90, of Rossland, and Rev. James Donnell, Arts '02, of Nelson, welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Wallace to the Queen's family. Greetings from Mc-ATITANY NEW YORK

S. G. Blaylock, of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company; from Toronto, by Mr. R. W. Diamond; from Manitoba, by Dr. M. R. Basted; and from British Columbia, by Dr. C. H. Wright. Mrs. Wallace endeared herself to the audience in her reply to the toast

### Births

Barnum—At Toronto Western Hospital, on July 23, to Bliss E. Barnum, Arts '23, and Mrs. Barnum, a daughter (Helen Patri-

Berry—At Kingston General Hospital, on June 25, to Dr. N. E. Berry, Med. '26, and Mrs. Berry, a son.

Buck—At Kingston General Hospital, on July 20, to Dr. C. A. Buck, Med. '31, and Mrs. Buck, of New Toronto, a son.

Burleigh—At Kingston General Hospital, on May 15, to Dr. H. C. Burleigh, Med. '26, and Mrs. Burleigh, of Bath, Ont., a daugh-

Cooper—At Mt. Hamilton Hospital, Hamilton, Ont., on July 5, to D. A. Cooper, Arts '28, and Mrs. Cooper (Marion S. MacAlpine), Arts '24, a son.

Collins—At Ituna, Sask., on June 26, to Dr. J. J. Collins, Arts '25, Med. '27, and Mrs. Collins, a son (Edward Archibald).

Fell—At Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich., on June 30, to J. M. Fell, Com. '28, and Mrs. Fell (Margaret Reid), Arts '29, (James William).

Freeman—At Battersea, Ont., on May 20, to Dr. N. V. Freeman, Arts '15, Med. '22, and Mrs. Freeman (Gertrude Deadman), Arts '22, a son (Julian George).

Gilmore—At Toronto Western Hospital, on June 13, to W. D. Gilmore, Arts '32, and Mrs. Gilmore, a daughter (Sharon Elizabeth Ruth).

Gordon—At Pembroke Cottage Hospital, on April 6, to Rev. D. Bruce Gordon, Arts '28, Theol. '30, and Mrs. Gordon, a daughter (Lois Anne).

Gratton—At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on June 5, to Dr. W. T. Gratton, Med. '24, and Mrs. Gratton, of Toronto, a daughter (Barbara Jane).

Gray-At Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, on June 27, to Rev. A. M. J. Gray, Theol, '30, and Mrs. Gray, Winnipeg, a daughter (Marjorie Elizabeth).

Harrison—At New St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, on May 18, to W. E. Harrison, Sc. '30, and Mrs. Harrison, a daughter.

Hamilton — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on July 22, to H. J. Hamilton, Arts '32, and Mrs. Hamilton Smith), Arts '36, a daughter.

Hannah—At Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on May 21, to Dr. J. A. Hannah, Arts '26, Med. '28, and Mrs. Hannah, a daughter (Katherine Anne).

McLeod—At Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, on May 18, to N. C. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod (Ida Mary Johnston), Arts '26, a daughter (Mary Katherine Lynn).

Milligan—At St. Andrew's Hospital, Midland, Ont., on June 19, to Dr. A. D. Milligan, Med. '33, and Mrs. Milligan, of Elmvale, Ont., a daughter.

Moore—At Kingston General Hospital, on July 3, to Dr. A. H. Moore, Med. '35, and Mrs. Moore, of Mattawa, Ont., a son.

Moore-At the General Hospital, Danbury, Conn., on July 1, to Dr. C. D. Moore, Med. '28, and Mrs. Moore, a son.

Seed—At the Western Hospital, Toronto, on June 2, to Arnold Seed and Mrs. Seed (Marjorie Publow), Arts '31 a daughter.

Spence-At Temiskaming, Que., on April 7, to G. H. Spence, Sc. '30, and Mrs. Spence, a son (John Stewart).

Story—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on June 28, to R. E. Story, Arts '30, and Mrs. Story (Jessie Elizabeth Doak), Arts '32, a son.

Thomas—At Timmins, Ont., on January 7, to J. F. J. Thomas, Sc. '33, and Mrs. Thomas (Beatrice Johnston), Arts '33, a daughter (Elizabeth Jane).

Walker—At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on June 24, to J. A. Walker, Arts '25, and Mrs. Walker, a son.

### Marriages

Cathcart—At St. Peter's Rectory, Peterborough, Ont., on June 3, Mary Helen Archambault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Archambault, to Gordon B. Cathcart, Sc.

England—At St. John's Anglican Church, Peterborough, on July 20, Margaret Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Ripley, Ont., to William Raymond England, Arts '28, of the Nepean High School staff, Ottawa.

Ellis—In the chapel of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto, on July 4, Mary Loreen Lorriman, of Orono, Ont., to Ralph Charles Ellis, Arts '33. They will reside in South Porcupine, Ont., where Mr. Ellis has been appointed to the high-school staff.

Foot—On June 26, in Montreal, Mary Braithwaite, to John Ronald Foot, Sc. '28, of Montreal.

French—At Kirkland Lake, Ont., on June 8, Marguerite Malloch, of Perth, Ont., to John French, Sc. '32.

Hamilton—At Preston, Ont., on June 20, Marie Lenore Hansome to Frederick A. Hamilton, Arts '34. They will reside in Preston, where Mr. Hamilton is teaching.

Harcourt—On June 24, at All Saints' Anglican Church, Ottawa, Helen Aileen Harcourt, Arts '34, daughter of the late Joseph Harcourt and Mrs. Harcourt, Port Hope, Ont., to W. E. Bonneville. They are living at Port Hope, where Mr. Bonneville is practising law.

Lewis—At Haileybury United Church, on May 9, by Rev. W. A. Beecroft, Arts '08, Theol. '13, Margaret Elizabeth New, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., to Charles Walter Lewis, Sc. '36, of Red Lake, Ont

Limoges—In St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on June 15, Anne Lovett, daughter of Mr. T. J. Lovett and the late Mrs. Lovett, to Dr. Limoges is practising at Penetanguishene, Ont.

McGrath—On June 27, in St. Mary's Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Margaret M. Eidle to Dr. John J. McGrath, Med. '30. They will reside at 299 Church St., Poughkeepsie.

Marsh—On July 1, in St. James's Church, Kingston, Dorothy Marion Bonner to Kenneth Elmer Marsh, Arts '36, of Ottawa.

Marshall-Kennedy—On May 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Toronto, Helen Steele Kennedy, Arts '34, daughter of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, Arts '99, and Mrs. Kennedy, to Douglas Woodworth Marshall, Arts '34, of Niagara Falls, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are living at 445 Elberta Ave., Stamford, Ont.

Matheson—At St. Paul's Church, Delta, Ont., on July 4, Velma Loreen Berney, R.N., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berney, Soperton, Ont., to Dr. Donald Ian Matheson, Arts '26, Med. '34, son of Dean John Matheson, Arts '01, and Mrs. Matheson, Kingston They will reside in Brockville, where Dr. Matheson has opened a practice.

Moss—Recently in Oshawa, Ont., Helen Betty Wilson to Percy Ernest Moss, Arts '31, of Chesley, Ont.

Murphy—Recently in Hamilton, Ont., Marjorie Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hart, to John Hammond Murphy, Sc. '36, of Haileybury, Ont.

O'Connell—Early in May, at St. Margaret Mary's Church, Ottawa, Ethel Helena Lyons, of Ottawa, to Dr. John J. O'Connell, Med. '32, of Cardinal, Ont.

Ramsay-Williamson—On April 18, Emily Blanche Williamson, Com. '29, to David Gordon Ramsay, Sc. '19, of Toronto.

Robson—On June 27, at Mimico, Ont., Alexandra Georgina McLeay to Bruce Cornock Robson, Arts '33, of Toronto.

Sharp—At Knox College Chapel, Toronto, on July 16, Helen May Irwin, of Campbellford, Ont., to Dr. Fletcher Bell Sharp, Med. '18, of Toronto.

Start—On May 9, at St. Edmund's Church, Toronto, Alice Kathleen Butcher, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher, Muskoka, to Dr. Richard K. Start, Med. '28. They will leave next January to make their home in Obuse, Mura, Japan, where Dr. Start is head of a hospital.

Stephen—On May 21, in All Saints' Cathedral, Halifax, N.S., Grace Cicely, daughter of the late Col. C. R. E. Willets and Mrs. Willets, to Capt. Hugh Montrose Stephen, Arts '25, Med. '27. They are living at Trenton, Ont., where Captain Stephen was recently transferred.

Tuchtie-Dimitrova—In Kapuskasing, Ont., on May 30, Lilianna Dimitrova, Arts '35, to Dr. Michael D. Tuchtie, Med. '35. They are living at Chestertown, N.Y., where Dr. Tuchtie recently started a practice.

Walker—On June 27, at Alhambra United Church, Toronto, Florence Jane Bell, of Toronto, to James Bertram Walker, Com. '32. B. M. Webb, Arts '32, was best man, and the ushers were A. J. Turner, Sc. '32, and G. L. Ross. Arts '33. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside in Guelph, where the former is on the staff of the Imperial Life Insurance Company.

Walker — At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, on July 4, Grace Wilhelmine Niebergall to William Deans Walker, Sa. '31 of Windson Ont

Sc. '31, of Windsor, Ont.

Wood—At Queen Street United Church,
Kingston, Mary Helen Kerruish to Angus
Reaid Wood, Sc. '34, of Sault Ste. Marie,
Ont. Rev. Basil W. Thompson, Arts '08,
performed the ceremony.

### Deaths

Armour-At Ottawa on May 10, James Armour, Arts '86, of Perth, Ont., Lanark County Registrar for forty years, passed away very suddenly after a minor operation. The late Mr. Armour was seventythree years of age and was born in North Burgess, Ont. After graduating from Queen's with his B.A. in 1886, he returned to Perth, where he entered the law office of the late Mr. E. G. Malloch, Q.C., and in 1896 was appointed Registrar of Lanark County. In his office Mr. Armour was the personification of courtesy and kindness, and thereby became greatly admired by the members of the legal profession and by all others with whom he conducted business during his long tenure. Surviving him are his widow, one daughter and one sister.

Claxton—After a lengthy illness, Dr. William Allen Claxton, Med. '09, passed away on May 21 at Oteen, North Carolina. Born at Verona, Ont., deceased was the son of the late Dr. William Claxton, Med. '74, and Mrs. Claxton. After completing his secondary education at Sydenham High School, the late Dr. Claxton came to Queen's, where he obtained his degree of M.D., C.M. in 1909. Following his internship, went to Florida and later became state bacteriologist. Dr. Claxton was also health officer at Miami, Fla., and for the past few years was tuberculosis specialist for the same state. During the War he served overseas with the Queen's University Hospital unit. His wife, mother and one sister survive him

Cummiford—At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor, Ont., on May 29, Lytle M. Cummiford, Arts '20, of North Bay, died in his fortieth year. The late Mr. Cummiford was born in Strathroy, Ont., and received his preliminary education there. He served overseas before entering Queen's, where he obtained his B.A. in 1920. Prior to going to North Bay six years ago, as a member of the collegiate staff, Mr. Cummiford taught at Milton, Aurora and St. Mary's, Ont. His wife, two children, a brother and three sisters survive.

Day—The death of Dr. Lewis Johnson Day, Med. '01, occurred in Chicago, Ill., early in June. The late Dr. Day was sixty-six years of age. A native of Cataraqui, Ont., the deceased attended Queen's in the late nineties and again in 1902, but received his medical degree elsewhere. The funeral was held at Cataraqui. Surviving him are

his wife, one son and one daughter.

Fitzpatrick — One of Queen's distinguished graduates, Rev. Alfred Fitzpatrick, O.B.E., Arts '89, known from coast to coast in Canada as a pioneer educationist, died in Toronto on June 17 after a brief illness. The late Mr. Fitzpatrick was noted chiefly as the founder and principal of the Frontier College, an institution which was organized at the turn of the century and which has since sent hundreds of college undergraduate missionaries into lumber camps, harvest fields, and mining camps to teach the workers and otherwise help them to become and remain good citizens. Throughout the years the Frontier College given summer employment to many students of Queen's. Born in Pictou County, N.S., in 1862, Mr. Fitzpatrick obtained his B.A. degree from Queen's in 1889, and was later ordained into the Presbyterian ministry. The organization of the Frontier College subsequently took him to California and Saskatchewan, before he finally established its headquarters in Toronto.

Jones—William C. Jones, Arts '21, former teacher of English at Glebe Collegiate

Institute, Ottawa, died suddenly at his home in that city on June 18. Although Mr. Jones had retired from his teaching work over a year ago because of ill health, his death was unexpected and came as a shock to his numerous friends and to the many students who had passed through his classes. Born at Canton, Ont., near Port Hope, on October 13, 1877, the late Mr. Jones obtained his early education at Port Hope before coming to Queen's, where he secured his B.A. in 1921. From McMaster University he subsequently took his Master's degree and then from the University of Toronto received the Bachelor of Pedagogy degree. In addition to his widow and his father, one brother, Herbert Jones, of Port Hope, survives him.

Paul—After a career of thirty-eight years in the practice of medicine, Dr. James H. Paul, Med. '98, of Jamesville, N.Y., died suddenly at his home on May 10, following a heart attack. Dr. Paul, who was sixtytwo years of age, had practised continuously in Jamesville since his graduation. He was extremely active in civic and municipal affairs, being at the time of his death chairman of the Republican committee of the town of De Witt and president of the board of education. He was house physician for the Onondaga Penitentiary, health officer for De Witt, physician for the Solvay Process Co., and a staff-member at the Crouse-Irving Hospital, as well as occupying several other positions in various organizations. Surviving are his wife, two sons and two daughters. One of the latter, Rosemary, attended Queen's for three years, being a member of Arts '32.

Pound—After an illness of several months' duration, Richard Pound, Sc. '08, passed away at his residence in Toronto. The late Mr. Pound, a native of Kingston, where he received all of his education, which included two years in Science at Queen's, was fifty-six years of age. He leaves to survive him, his wife, two children, a sister, and two bro-

thers.

Warner—On July 18, Lieut.-Col. A. M. Warner, Arts '10, Med. '12, prominent Vancouver physician and surgeon, died at his home in that city. Ontario born, the late Colonel Warner, after receiving his degrees from Queen's, joined the Royal Army Medical Corps at the outbreak of the war; and in 1916 organized the Carrier Depot Hospital at Dar-es-Salaam, German East Africa. Subsequently contracting malaria at Lindi in the same territory, where he had built another hospital, Colonel Warner was invalided to England. For his service in the East Africas he was mentioned in despatches. He remained in London for a short time before a recurrence of malaria forced him to return to Canada. He was officer commanding the Vancouver Field Ambulance from 1926 to 1930, and then was appointed as medical officer of Military

District No. 11. Active in social and club work as well as medical circles, Colonel Warner was a member of the Vancouver Kiwanis Club, and a charter member of the Point Grey Golf and Country Club. His wife, formerly Lillian Birley, Arts '11, one son, his father, brothers and sisters survive him.

Young—It was with profound regret and a deep sense of personal loss that his many friends in both eastern and western Canada learned of the sudden death of Rev. Colin G. Young, B.A. '93, D.D. '20, at his home in Toronto on May 25, after an illness of only a few days. He had been about his accustomed duties less than a week prior to his death. For many years Dr. Young had been Associate Secretary of Home Missions of the United Church of Canada. He was a man greatly beloved for his genial kindly qualities, as well as for the faithful and effective service he had rendered to the Church. In 1905 he went to Prince Albert, Sask., remaining for over twenty years as a leader in the Church's activities in that province. He was always greatly interested in work among the foreign-speaking peoples in Canada—a field in which his work was of unusual merit. The late Dr. Young was born at Colborne, Ont. in 1869.

### Notes

### 1880-1889

Dr. John A. Belch, Med. '89, of Syracuse, N.Y., was bereaved by the death of his wife on June 15.

Judge A. Gray Farrell, Arts '84, formerly of Regina, Sask., has moved to Toronto, where he is residing at 90 Dunvegan Road.

Dr. S. H. McCammon, Med. '88, is now living at 1416 Hawthorne Terrace, Berkeley, California.

### 1890-1899

Rev. Thurlow Fraser, Arts '98, Theol. '02, is minister of the Union Presbyterian Church, Carney's Point, N.J.

Dr. W. B. Munro, Arts '96, professor of history and government at the California Institute of Technology, is the author of an article entitled "Regional Governments for Regional Problems" in the May issue of the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science." Dr. Munro also delivered the main address at the commencement exercises of the University of Nebraska in June. His subject was "The New Era and the Old Virtues."

Dr. O. D. Skelton, Arts '99, LL.D. '34, under-secretary of state for external affairs at Ottawa, has been temporarily appointed chairman of the Federal Employment and Social Insurance Commission.

### 1900-1909

Miss Ethel 'Alford, Arts '07, was recently elected president of the University Women's Club of Calgary, Alta.

Dr. Charles Camsell, Sc. '01, LL.D. '22, deputy minister of mines at Ottawa, re-

ceived the degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Manitoba in May.

T. W. Cavers, Sc. '04 is now with Cunip-

tau Mines, Goward, Ont.

Professor Wilhelmina Gordon, Arts '05, of the English department at Queen's, who is educational secretary of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., spoke at the recent convention of that order, held in Winnipeg, on the educational work carried on through bursaries and scholarships, stressing the importance of the work in connection with the world peace movement.

Miss Margaret Hall, Arts '09, has been reelected president of the Kingston Y.W.C.A.

Dr. James A. Richardson, Arts '06, LL.D. '29, chancellor of the University, was recently appointed honorary wing commander of No. 12 (A.C.) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force (N.P.).

Rev. M. E. Sexsmith, Arts '03, LL.B. '04, is United Church minister at Burlington, Ont.

Rev. B. W. Thompson, Arts '08, has resigned his position as pastor of Queen Street United Church, Kingston, and willl take up his residence in St. Catharines, Ont.

### 1910-1919

C. B. Bate, Sc. '15 is now engineer in charge of construction at the Dominion Arsenal, Quebec, Que.

H. F. Berry, Sc. '12, is mill superintendent of the O'Brien Gold Mines, Ltd., Kewagama,

Que.

H. Gibson Caldwell, Arts '16, Com. '22, who was assistant professor of commerce at Queen's from 1923 to 1927, has recently been appointed general economics adviser to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, during the three years' absence of Mr. S. A. Cudmore, who is on loan to the British Government to organize a bureau of statistics in Palestine. For the past six years Mr. Caldwell has been economist of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada at Montreal.

Dr. J. M. Givens, Arts '18, Med. '23, and Alex. Givens, Arts '21, were bereaved on July 1 by the death of their mother, Mrs. John Givens, at her home, 76 Centre St., Kingston.

Dr. C. A. Howard, Med. '12, was bereaved early in May by the death of his father, Mr. E. E. Howard, on the family home-

stead near Athens, Ont.

Prof. T. W. Kirkconnell, Arts '16, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, addressed the convention of the I.O.D.E. recently held in Winnipeg. He dealt with the problem of foreign factions in Canada.

A. D. Lamont, Arts '15 (B.Paed. Toronto), is principal of the high school at Carle-

ton Place, Ont.

Mrs. E. B. Leavens (Evelyn B. Clark), Arts '15, who has been on the staff of the high school at Almonte Ont., for the past

five years, has been appointed commercial teacher at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

Prof. W. A. Mackintosh, Arts '16, head of the commerce department at Queen's, has been appointed a member of the National Employment Commission, recently formed by the Dominion Government.

Rev. R. M. McMullin, Arts '15, Theol. '18, has returned to Canada after thirteen years of missionary work in Korea. He is now living at 109 Orchard View Blvd., Toronto,

Ont.

Rev. A. D. Matheson, Arts '12, Theol. '16, who has been minister of Chalmers-Wesley Church, Quebec City, for the past fourteen years, received the honorary degree of D.D. at the United Theological College, Montreal, last spring.

Miss Bertha Robson, Arts '10, who returned to Canada some time ago after many years of missionary work among the Bhiels at Amkut, India, has been appointed assistant principal at the Ontario Girls' School,

Preston, Ont.

Dr. K. M. Shorey, Med. '16, of 68 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, was bereaved in July by the death of his mother, Mrs. George

W. M. Shurtleff, Arts '15, Paed. '20, retired from the teaching staff of the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute at the close of the last term. He had been on the staff for the past twenty-three years.

### 1920-1929

H. F. Armitage, Sc. '21, has accepted a position as superintendent of the Wilson Building, Toronto.

H. E. Balfour, Arts '21, is senior highschool inspector for Alberta. His address is 11114—82nd Ave. W., Edmonton, Alta.

Dr. E. M. Boyd, Arts '28, Med. '32, of the University medical staff, presented a paper at a meeting of the medical section of the Royal Society of Canada held in Ottawa in May.

Dr. L. B. Carruthers. Arts '26, Med. '28, is dean of the medical college in Miraj, S.M.C., India. Dr. Carruthers is also editor of the bi-monthly journal published by the Chris-

tian Medical Association of India.

A. M. Charlesworth, Arts '28, and Helen M. Charlesworth, Arts '22, were bereaved in May by the death of their mother, Mrs. J. W. Charlesworth, at Toronto.

A. L. Clemence, Sc. '26, has been promoted to the principalship of the high school at Waterdown, Ont., where he has been teach-

ing for several years.

Dr. Florence S. Dunlop, Arts '24, of Ottawa, was elected president of the British Empire Club of New York at the annual meeting of that society held last month at Columbia University. Dr. Dunlop is teaching again this summer in the school of education at Columbia.

H. J. Edwards, Sc. '24, is assistant engineer in the municipal department of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of On-

He lives at 21 McNairn Ave., Totario.

ronto.

E. A. Fleming, Arts '25, is head of the mathematics department of the collegiate institute at Perth, Ont.

H. R. Fowlie, Sc. '28, is now with the La-

maque Gold Mines, Bourlamaque, Que.

O. J. Frisken, Arts '27, Sc. '29, has joined the staff of the De Laval Company in Pe-

terborough, Ont.

- D. G. Geiger, Sc. '22, of Toronto, transmission engineer of the western area of the Telephone Company, was recently awarded two prizes by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for a paper on "The Transmission Design of Telephone Systems," which he presented before the Toronto section of this organization. Mr. Geiger's paper won not only the award from the Toronto section, but also that for the whole of Canada.
- Dr. P. D. M. Grant, Arts '26, Med. '28, has been practising in Montreal for some time. His address is 5657 Park Avenue.
- W. A. Hambley, Sc. '23, of South Bend, Ind., and J. M. Hambley, Sc. '29, of Toronto, were recently bereaved by the death of their mother, Mrs. W. J. Hambley, at Copper Cliff, Ont.
- Dr. J. A. Hannah, Arts '26, Med. '28, of the Banting Institute, Toronto, was awarded a silver medal at the O.M.A. London conference in May for originality of research work on meninges. He had an there.
- H. P. Johnston, Arts '24, has been commercial manager of the Bell Telephone Company, at Peterboro, Ont., years.
- H. R. Jolliffe, Arts '24, was granted his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago Mr. Jolliffe also won the medal in year. Latin.
- K. W. Kidd, Com. '25, and Mrs. Kidd were bereaved by the death of their infant son, William Ross Kidd, at their home, 33 Eastbourne Crescent, Mimico, Ont., on July 2.
- H. B. Kirkland, Sc. '23, is postmaster at Almonte, Ont. He is also engaged in writing, and his first story appeared in one of the 1934 numbers of the "Queen's Quarterly."

F. S. Lee, Sc. '25, is now in the engineer's department of the Shell Oil Company, Montreal. His address is 316 Westminster

Ave., Montreal West.

Dr. Charles E. Lyght, Med. '26, who has been associated with the University of Wisconsin, Madison, for nine years as assistant professor of clinical medicine and director of the student-health department, has been appointed professor of student health at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., where he will act as the chairman of the division of student health, hygiene and physical edu-

Dr. A. B. MacDonell, Med. '29, has been practising for the past year in Cornwall,

Mrs. MacDonell was Kathleen Harkness, Arts '27.

Dr. T. P. McGowan, Med. '28, is practising

at Trochu, Alberta.

J. U. MacEwan, Sc. '22, who for some years has been assistant professor of metallurgy at the Montana School of Mines, Butte, was recently appointed associate professor of metallurgy at McGill University.

Dr. N. I. McLeod, Arts '23, Med. '34, is now a captain in the R.A.M.C. He was stationed in the General Hospital in Cairo, Egypt, and was recently detailed to the ser-

vice in India.

Claud Maxwell, Sc. '23, is on the enginering staff of the Canadian International Paper Company, Gatineau, Que. He is living at 124 LeBreton St., Ottawa.

Dr. Howard S. Mitchell, Arts '25, Med. '27, is practising in Montreal. His offices are at

1002 Drummond Medical Building.

Dr. G. W. Mylks, Arts '27, Med. '29, of Kingston, is president of the local Kinsmen's Club.

F. O. Orr, Sc. '07, is in private practice as consulting engineer and geologist at 833 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

Herbert Parliment, Sc. '29, is on the staff of the Mining Research Corporation, 320 Bay St., Toronto.

R. E. Paterson, Arts '27, has been teaching science in the high school at Brampton,

Ont., since graduation.

Gerald Penney, Sc. '25, has returned to the International Power and Paper Company at Corner Brook, Newfoundland.

Wallace Ponsford, Arts '23, is practising law in Vancouver, B.C. His address is 1934

West 36th Ave.

Prof. John D. Ralph, Arts '24, of the University of Western Ontario staff, recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. A. O. Rogers, Arts '29, formerly with the United Gypsum Company, Chicago, is now in the research laboratories of the R. & H. chemicals division of the du Pont

Company, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

S. F. Ryan, Arts '27, who has been with Messrs. Cockfield, Brown and Co., advertising agents, Toronto, has resigned his position to become vice-president and managing director of the Western Ontario Broadcasting Company, at Windsor, Ont.

A. V. Serson, Arts '21, is principal of the

high school at Fleischmanns, N.Y.

T. C. Shore, Arts '26, who has been lecturing in German at Victoria College, Toronto, was recently promoted to an assistant professorship.

J. D. Stewart, Arts '29, who has been doing postgraduate work in Germany for some time, returned to Canada recently and is now attached to the operating Queen's radio station, CFRC.

J. W. Sutherland, Arts '22, who has been employed by the Canadian International

Paper Co. as resident manager of the Upper Gatineau Woodlands Division for the past seven years, has been promoted to assistant manager of woodlands for the company. His headquarters are in Montreal.

J. B. Taylor, Arts '28, Sc. '30, is

Cuniptau Mines, Goward, Ont.

J. E. Thicke, Sc. '28, has been assistant in charge of the engineering department, Aluminium Limited, Montreal, since 1931.

G. C. Toner, Arts '28, of Gananoque, Ont., who was appointed district chairman of the Ontario Federation of Naturalists during April, has collaborated with J. R. Dymond, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, in the compilation of the bibliography of the late Dr. A. B. Klugh, formerly of the biology department at Queen's. The work contains a short sketch of Dr. Klugh's career and a chronological list of his writings.

Dr. C. J. Whytock, Com. '24, Med. '31, of Sharbot Lake, Ont., has been appointed cor-

oner for Frontenac County.

A. D. Winspear, Arts '23, associate professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin, is co-author with Dr. L. K. Geweke, of a lengthy treatise entitled "Augustus and the Reconstruction of Roman Government and Society," recently published as one of the University of Wisconsin's series of studies in the social sciences and history.

### 1930-1936

H. L. Ames, Sc. '30, is now assistant superintendent of the concentrator at the Noranda Mines, Noranda, Que.

K. F. Bews, Sc. '34, recently joined the engineering staff of the Canadian International Paper Company, Gatineau, Que.

Miss Marjorie Billings, Arts' '31, has accepted a position in the Civil Service at Ot-

tawa.

Miss Barbara E. Brown, Arts '34, who was studying at Bryn Mawr last term, has accepted a fellowship at Columbia University for the coming year. Miss Brown was also offered a scholarship at Bryn Mawr.

Rodney Bruce, Sc. '36, is in the maintenance and construction department of the Brunner, Mond Company, Amherstburg,

Ont.

Dr. J. V. Byrne, Med. '35, of Barry's Bay, Ont., has been appointed coroner of Renfrew County.

J. S. Campbell, Sc. '31, is now supervisor of the pricing and routing department of the Massey Harris Company, Toronto.

Miss Margaret Chambers, Com. '34, Arts '35, formerly with the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, recently joined the staff of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

Dr. W. L. Christie, Med. '32, who has been in England for the past year, recently returned to Toronto, where he will practise with Dr. J. Y. Ferguson, Arts '02, Med. 05.

Dr. A. P. C. Clark, Med. '34, of H.M.S. York, Royal Navy, after a tour of the South American republics, has returned to duty in Bermuda.

W. C. Cleland, Sc. '30, has joined the staff of the J. R. Barrow firm of patent attorneys, Central Trust Building, Akron, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Clemens, Arts '35, Miss Fay Kimmins, Arts '35, and Miss Ruth Miller, Arts '31, are in the actuarial department of the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, Ont.

G. L. Clendenning, Arts '32, who has been teaching at Lansdowne, Ont., was recently appointed principal of the continuation school at Bath, Ont.

A. C. Cluff, Sc. '36, has joined the office staff of the Canadian Johns-Manville Company, Asbestos, Que.

A. E. Cooper, Sc. '35, who was demonstrator in the mechanical-engineering department at Queen's during the past session, is holding a fellowship at the Oceanographic Institute, Wood Hole, Mass., this summer.

Miss Florence H. Cottee, Arts '33, is at present in the Department of Trade and Commerce Ottown

Commerce, Ottawa.

G. R. Dulmage, Arts '32, is with the law firm of H. A. O'Donnell, K.C., Perth, Ont.

Miss E. Marjorie Edgar, Arts '36, has accepted a position in a girls' private school

in Winnipeg.

J. C. Elliott Sc. '34, who has been with the Southern Ontario Natural Gas Company, Leamington, Ont., since graduation, was recently promoted to the head of the new sales department. R. C. Ellis, Arts '33, has received an appointment for next year at the high school in South Porcupine, Ont.

M. A. Erickson, Sc. '36, is a student-engineer with the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Mich. He was one of the twenty-five graduate engineers chosen out of four thousand from the United States, Canada and Europe for enrolment in the Chrysler student course.

W. W. Farrell, Com. '35, recently joined the staff of the Hudson's Bay Company,

Winnipeg.

C F. J. Finlay, Arts '35, Com. '36, is with the Central Finance Corporation, Windsor, Ont.

M. G. Fleming, Sc. '36, is on the mill staff at the Hollinger Gold Mine, Timmins, Ont.

R. B. Gibson, Sc. '36 has joined the staff of the Canadian National Carbon Company, Toronto.

Walter Gilliland, Com. '30, has been transferred from Guelph to the Toronto office of

the Sun Life Assurance Company.

Philippe Godbout, Arts '34, has been with the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Company in Quebec City for the past several months.

Dr. J. E. Gorman, Med. '34, is practising at 7 Ottawa Street, Walkerville, Ont.

Thomas Grindlay, Com. '36, is now with Messrs. Wood, Gundy and Company, Toronto.

J. G. Hall, Sc. '36, is with the American Can Company, Simcoe, Ont.



"So, you can't take it!"
"Wrong! I've taken it—the last Sweet Cap!"

V. W. Hermanson, Arts '31, is practising law in Port Arthur, Ont. His address is 403 Public Utilities Building.

A. A. Hesketh, Sc. '36, has joined the staff of the Steel Company of Canada,

Hamilton.

E. R. Hodgins, Sc. '36, is on the technical staff of the linseed-oil department of the Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada, Montreal.

W. A. Hoffman, Sc. '34, is at present doing exploration and development work with the Split Lake Gold Syndicate, Alcona, Ont.

J. C. Honey, Sc. '33, formerly with the Canada Starch Company, Cardinal Ont., has joined the staff of the filtration and filler department of the Johns-Manville Company. He will probably be stationed in

Miss Jean Hutchison Arts '33, who has been teaching at Coldwater, Ont., has been appointed to the staff of the high school in

Deseronto, Ont.

Dr. W. M. James, Med. '32, formerly resident surgeon at Westchester Square Hospital, recently opened an office at 668 Tinton Ave., New York City, for the practice of traumatic surgery.

A. H. Johnston, Sc. '34, who joined the chemical staff of the Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., after graduation, has been appointed lecturer in plant design at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

W. R. H. Johnson Sc. '33 is now with the Canadian Johns-Manville Company, Asbestos, Que.

Dr. J. E. Josephson, Med. '34, received the degree of B.Sc. in medicine at the University of Toronto, this spring.

Dr. J. A. B. Kidd, Med. '35, is practising in Perth, Ont. Mrs. Kidd was Hilda Pierce,

A. N. Langford, Sc. '31, recently received his Ph.D. in botany from the University of Toronto. His studies were carried on under the direction of Dr. D. L. Bailey, Arts '18, of the plant-pathology department of the University of Toronto.

Rev. Lynden C. Lawson, Arts-Theol. '32, has received a call as assistant minister of Chalmers United Church, Guelph, Ont.

T. A. Lazier, Sc. '35, who was with the Lake Shore Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont., until recently, is now on the staff of the Wright Hargreaves Mine, Kirkland Lake.

Dr. Horace Leigh, Med. '35, who has been in the White Plains Hospital, White Plains, N.Y., is now in the Grasslands Hospital,

Valhalla, N.Y.

Dr. J. E. Lewis, Med. '33, is doing postgraduate work at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, New York City.

C. S. Longley, Arts '32, is assistant to the geologist at the Paymaster Consolidated Mines, Ltd., South Porcupine, Ont.

R. D. McDonald, Sc. '31, recently received

his Ph.D. from McGill University.

Miss Catharine MacKinnon, Arts '30, of the Central Collegiate Institute staff, London, Ont., who last year was granted leave of absence to teach in France and also to do postgraduate work at the Sorbonne, has been awarded a \$3000 travelling scholarship by the French government. She has resigned her position in London and expects to leave shortly for France.

C. C. MacKinnon, Sc. '36, has joined the engineering staff of the Northern Electric

Company, Montreal.

J. G. McNab, Arts '33, while at the University of Chicago this past year, was made a member of the Sigma XI. Honors Society for students who have demonstrated ability in research work.

S. A. McNeight, Sc. '31, who has been doing postgraduate work in chemistry at Princeton University during the past two sessions, recently joined the research staff of the R and H chemicals division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, Niag-

ara Falls, N.Y.

Miss Margaret McQuade, Arts '30, has been teaching in the high school at Grimsby, Ont., for the past two years.

E. O. Magnusson, Sc. '33, is now with

Goldcrest Mines, Hardrock, Ont.

H. H. Merritt, Sc. '31, formerly on the staff of the Central Manitoba Mines, Wadhope, Man., is now mine superintendent for the Chromium Mining and Smelting Corporation, Collins, Ont.

## MEDICAL **POSTGRADUATE COURSE**

The Medical Faculty announces its second Annual Postgraduate Course, to be held at the Kingston General Hospital and Queen's University from September 7 to 11, 1936.

The programme will include clinical and pathological demonstrations, and is open to all practitioners who wish to attend. For complete details see Page 172.

The Registration Fee is \$2.00.

Those interested should communicate with Dr. L. J. Austin, Queen's University or General Hospital, Kingston.

Dr. Allan Minnes, Med. '35, who has been on the interne staff of the Kingston General Hospital for the past year, has entered practice at Niagara Falls, Ont., as assistant to Dr. A. B. Whytock, Arts '12, Med. '15**.** 

E. W. Morse, Arts '34, has been appointed to the staff of Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.

Dr. T. E. Nugent, Med. '34, is practising

at Bath, Carleton County, N.B.

Dr. M. G. Peever, Med. '35, after completing a year at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, has joined the Royal Navy as a surgeonlieutenant. His address is Haslar, Gosport, Portsmouth, England.

H. S. Pesner, Com. '36, is apprenticed with Messrs. Climan, Abramovitch

Company, accountants, Montreal.

J. H. Peters, Com. '36, has joined the staff of A. E. Ames and Company, Toronto.

Miss Catherine E. O'Brien, Arts '31, has been head of the classics department in Renfrew Collegiate Institute for the past three years.

C. G. O'Neill, Com. '33, is now on the business staff of a lumber company operating at Dosquet, Lotbiniere County, Que.

H. T. Ralph, Sc. '34, has been on the engineering staff of the International Nickel Company, Copper Cliff, Ont., for the past two years.

S. C. Ross, Arts '33, principal of Alexandra School, Saint John, N.B., received his

B.Paed. from the University of Toronto this spring.

Dr. T. C. Robinson, Med. '35, has opened a practice in Cornwall, Ont., where he is specializing in obstetrics and gynaecology.

J. H. Ross, Sc. '35, is now on the staff of the Canadian National Carbon Company,

Toronto.

C. H. Sager, Sc. '36, has accepted a position with the Canadian National Carbon Co. He will be engaged in sales work in Northern Ontario.

A. E. Smith, Sc. '34, has joined the engineering staff of the Canadian Blower and

Forge Co., Kitchener, Ont.

Miss Dorel Smith and Miss Aileen Mason, Arts '36, have joined the staff of the Connell Research Corp., Kingston.

G. C. Stevenson, Sc. '31, is now on the electrical engineering staff at the Welland Canal.

D. E. Stewart, Sc. '33, is in business with

his father in Waba, Ont.

J. H. Stewart, Arts '31, who has been teaching at Woodstock, Ont., has accepted a position on the staff of Oakwood Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

H. E. Swerdfeger, Arts '31, who has been teaching at Chatham, Ont., was recently appointed science master in the Morrisburg

Collegiate Institute.

Dr. William Taylor, Med. '33, formerly at Port Coldwell, Ont., is now practising at New Liskeard, Ont.

### ...ANNUAL FOOTBALL DANCE ...

TORONTO BRANCH GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Royal York Hotel Toronto October 17 9 p.m.



Music by Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra

THE QUEEN'S GATHERING OF THE YEAR

Dr. W. I. Taylor, Med. '35, has opened a practice in North Bay, Ont.

R. K. Thoman, Sc. '36, has joined the staff of Remington Rand, Inc., Hamilton, Ont.

L. R. Thomas, Sc. '36, is with the Southern Ontario Natural Gas Company, Leamington, Ont.

R. D. Travers, Sc. '34, who was with the Proctor and Gamble Company, Hamilton, since graduation, recently joined the plantengineering staff of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, Hamilton.

Miss Jean Truscott, Arts '34, who has been taking postgraduate work in physiotherapy at the University of Toronto, is now on the staff of the Connell Research Corporation, Kingston.

J. H. Tuck, Sc. '31, formerly with the Campbell Soup Company, New Toronto, recently joined the staff of the International Nickel Company, Port Colborne, Ont.

A. G. Vance, Sc. '36, is now with Pamour

Porcupine Mines, Pamour, Ont.

Dr. A. G. Wilby, Med. '33, of Cornwall, Ont., was recently bereaved by the death of his wife.

J. E. Williams, Sc. '32, is plant manger and chemist at the Irvington Varnish and Insulator Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

A. D. Wilmot, Sc. '36, after spending some time at the Bralorne Mine in British Columbia, is now doing smoke-testing work for the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Trail, B.C.

G. W. Wilson, Sc. '33, is assistant chemist with General Motors of Canada, Oshawa,

Miss Catharine M. Woolsey, Arts '34, is at present in the Forest Products Laboratories, Ottawa.

### General

Dr. R. C. Wallace, LL.D. '30, principalelect of Queen's, Dr. A. L. Clark, dean of the Science faculty, and Dr. J. C. Smith, LL.D. '23, of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, Montreal, have been appointed members of the National Research Council of Canada for the ensuing three years. Dr. Clark and Dr. Smith were previously members of the Council.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan, professor emeritus of the Theological College, and Mrs. Jordan, left Kingston in April to make their home in Toronto. They are residing at 1058 Avenue Road.

Vice-Principal and Mrs. McNeill, who returned late in July from England and the Continent, had the pleasure of meeting at Cambridge University the following Queen's alumni who are doing postgraduate work there: Dr. Marie Hearne, Arts '30, Stewart Marshall, Arts '31, W. E. Bennett, Arts '32, and W. D. MacClement, Arts '31. Prof. P. G. C. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, who were visiting in England at that time, were also present.

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TORONTO OTTAWA LONDON MONTREAL

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Archibald Macdonell, LL.D. '22, of Kingston, was bereaved on July 13 by the death of his wife, at Burlington, Ont.

Rev. Dr. J. M. Shaw, of the Queen's Theological staff, was elected president of the Kingston branch of the League of Nations Society at an organization meeting held on May 14.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, was re-elected chairman of the committee of management of the Canadian Historical Association at the annual meeting of the Association held in Ottawa during May.

Prof. J. K. Robertson, of the physics staff, was elected secretary of the mathematics, physics and chemistry section of the Royal Society of Canada at the annual meeting of that body held in Ottawa during May.

Dr. L. F. Goodwin, head of the chemicalengineering department at Queen's, represented the council of the Engineering Institute of Canada and was also one of three delegates representing the Canadian committee of the World Power Conference at the First World Congress in Chemical Engineering, held in England in June under the auspices of the British Institute of Chemical Engineers. Miss Hilda Laird, of the German department, and Prof. Lindsay Malcolm, of the civil engineering department, are taking special courses at Cornell University this summer.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Bishop, D.D. '27, formerly principal of Albert College, Belleville, Ont., is now United Church minister at Fergus, Ont.

\* \* \* \*

Queen's was well represented at the eighth annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association and at the annual meeting of the Canadian Historical Association, both held in Ottawa between May 25 and 27. At the former, Dr. W. C. Clark, Arts '10, federal deputy minister of finance, Prof. F. A. Knox, Arts '23, of the commerce department at Queen's, and Hon. Norman Rogers, former member of University staff, headed round-table conferences; while Mr. A. B. Handler, Arts '31, also of the University, presented a paper on "The Sociological Approach to the Theory of Sovereignty" during the discussion on political theory. At the meeting of the Canadian Historical Association, Mr. E. C. Kyte, University librarian, contributed to a discussion on the problem of local history; Mr. Eric Morse, Arts '34, read a paper on "Some Aspects of the Komagata-Maru Episode of 1914"; and

Dr. J. B. Pritchett, Ph.D. '31, read a paper on "Lord Selkirk and Louisiana." Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the commerce department at Queen's, presented a paper on "Some Aspects of the Pioneer Economy" at a joint meeting the two societies held on May 26, and Prof. W. E. Harrison, of the history department, dealt with the problem of teaching international relations in Canadian universities, at a joint dinner the same night. After the dinner, Dr. O. D. Skelton, Arts '99, under secretary of state for external affairs, was chairman of the joint session at which presidential addresses and papers were read.

\* \* \* \*

During the recent meeting of the Alberta conference of the United Church, held in Edmonton, the following Queen's graduates held a reunion dinner at the Corona Hotel: Dr. S. W. Dyde, Arts '83; Dr. Stanley Scott, Theol. '12, Arts '16; Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Arts '06, Theol. '09; Rev. W. J. Kidd, Arts '02, Theol. '07; Rev. J. A. Caldwell, Arts '02, Theol. '04; Rev. J. E. Duclos, Arts '84, Theol. '86; Rev. H. A. McLeod, Arts '18; Rev. J. F. Dyde, Theol. '88; Rev. A. D. Pringle, Theol. '10; Rev. A. E. Hayes, Theol. '24; Rev. O. R. Lavers, Arts '13, Theol. '16; Rev. V. M. Gilbert, Arts '14; and Rev. W. T. R. Delve, Arts '30, Theol. '31.

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# The QUEEN'S REVIEW



Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 10

KINGSTON, ONT., OCTOBER, 1936

No. 7

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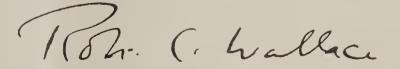
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KINGSTON HALL FROM UNIVERSITY AVENUE

# The Principal's Greeting

T is a pleasure to write a few words for the Review, and to make contact in this way with the graduates of Queen's in many lands. I found it to be a real privilege to meet some of the western graduates before entering on the work at Queen's. Their wholehearted welcome to my wife and myself encouraged us greatly. Their affection for the old university, and their respect—I might even say veneration—for the men who influenced them here were unmistakable evidences that Queen's had played the part for them that a real university should play. It had helped to make their thinking and their living worth while.

It will be my wish that we may meet in alumni gatherings and individually, in so far as time and distances will permit. I am fully aware that there are very strong links between those who are of Queen's. I want to share in maintaining in good repair these bonds of union which are so precious because they are so much a part of the Queen's tradition. For those of us who are at Queen's, the challenge is clear to see to it that the undergraduates of to-day and to-morrow will have no less cause than you have had to hold this old university dear. So will Queen's continue to be a name in the land.



### THE NEW PRINCIPAL REACHES QUEEN'S

D R. R. C. WALLACE arrived in Kingston at noon on Saturday, September 5, and took over his duties as Principal and Vice-Chancellor on the following Monday. He came by way of Edmonton from the Yosemite National Park, California, where he had been in attendance at the convention of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Principal and his family were met at the station by Vice-Principal and Mrs. McNeill, Dean and Mrs. Matheson and Dr. and Mrs. Mackintosh. They were then escorted to the Principal's Residence, which had been entirely renovated during the summer and was ready for immediate occupation.

The inauguration of Principal Wallace is to take place on Friday, October 9. The programme for the week-end is given below:

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

- 2.30 P.M.—Delegates, Guests, Trustees, Council and Staff of the University assemble in Kingston Hall for Academic Procession.
- 2.45 P.M.—Academic Procession to Grant Hall. Outside if weather permits.
- 3.00 P.M.—Installation Ceremony, Grant Hall.

(Admission by invitation. Apply immediately to Prinpal's Secretary.)

Invocation.

Presentation of Representatives of Universities and Learned Societies.

Installation of Principal Wallace by Chancellor Richardson. Inaugural Address by Principal Wallace.

Congratulatory Addresses.

7.00 P.M.—University Banquet in Honour of Principal Wallace, Gymnasium.

(Delegates, Specially Invited Guests, Trustees, Council and Members of Staff of University.)

9.30 P.M.—University Reception, Grant Hall.

(Delegates, Guests, Trustees, Council, Staff and Graduates of the University.)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

- 10.00 A.M.—Meeting of University Board of Trustees, Douglas Library.
  - 2.30 P.M.—Senior Intercollegiate Football Game, Queen's vs. McGill, George Richardson Memorial Stadium.
- 9.00 P.M.—General Alumni Association Dance, Grant Hall.

(Tickets 50 cents each.)

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

3.00 P.M.—University Service, Grant Hall.

Speaker, the Rev. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto.

### THE PILGRIMAGE TO VIMY

By J. E. Mackay, Arts '14

IN moments of enthusiastic anticipation, I one will frequently undertake tasks over which one would hesitate at times of cool, quiet thought. So, when the editor of the Queen's Review asked me a few days before the sailing of the Vimy Pilgrimage to write something for the Review about this mass journey of Canadians to France, Flanders and Britainthen so great in promise, still more memorable in retrospect—I consented readily. There were two of us travelling together -W. I. (Bill) Garvock, Arts '12, of Ottawa, and myself. Twenty-one years ago we had set out together with reinforcements to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on another sort of eastward journey, and we decided to repeat it in the peaceful atmosphere of the pilgrimage. It seemed that it would be a simple matter to piece together an article of our experiences and impressions.

Back again in Canada as one reviews the eager eastward voyage, the eventful, moving, busy days of the battlefields tour, the days immediately following in England with the solemn ceremonies in London and the garden party at Buckingham Palace, and then the tightly filled days of entertainment by the French Government, it is not so simple. There is so much to write about, so many experiences and impressions crowd the mind, so much has already been written and so much remains untold, it is difficult to decide what to say and what to omit. Happily or unhappily space is limited, and all that I can do is to sketch the pilgrimage itinerary and record some chief impressions and opinions. Necessarily these will emerge largely from a narrative of personal experiences.

At the outset it may be well to recall the general schedule of the pilgrimage. As everyone knows, five ships carried the pilgrims to Belgium and France. Four of these sailed on July 16, the fifth next day. Two went to Antwerp, the other three to Le Havre. All were due to dock on or before the morning of July 25. There were three days—July 25 to 27—. for the tour of the battlefields. On the evening of July 27 the pilgrims returned to the waiting ships, to be carried by night to Tilbury for a stay of four days The pilgrimage, as covered in London. by the all-inclusive rate, ended after breakfast on Saturday, August 1. Pilgrims who stayed longer did so at their own expense, except that their ocean tickets were good for return at any time that they could secure passage. Forming an addition to the original programme, the French Government had invited the pilgrims to Paris for a tour and entertainment at the expense of France. The French invitation tour began on August 1 and ended August 5.

As Garvock and I had booked passage on the Montcalm, we enjoyed the thrill of the wonderful send-off for the four ships sailing together on July 16. There is no occasion to say much of that remarkable demonstration of public interest in the pilgrimage, although it was one of the bigger moments of our trip. What happened at Montreal was repeated on a lesser scale all the way down the river until night closed over us below Quebec. Ships, factories and mills everywhere sounded their whistles in salute as we dropped downstream. People of every town and village along the shores of the St. Lawrence gathered at the water's edge to cheer and wave.

than one war veteran remarked that there had never been anything like it for the departures in war time. But, of course, there was then a reason. The departure of troops overseas was not loudly advertised. A peaceful pilgrimage is a different matter. But there was a happy significance in this hearty public ovation. The pilgrimage had captured the popular imagination.

Our crossing was a peaceful one. The weather was generally kind. There was the best of companionship. All were friends together. There was no distinction of classes. You played games and chatted with anybody and everybody. No introductions were necessary at the nightly dances. Early each evening—except the concert night—sing-songs started in the cabin and tourist lounges and continued with changing singers until midnight and occasionally later. While there was jollity, there was an utter absence of boisterous excess. That is something that deserves emphasis.

Before leaving, different persons suggested to me that the pilgrimage would be a great "binge." Other pilgrims said that the same idea had been voiced to them. People who held this opinion did not understand the spirit and the purpose of the pilgrimage. The pilgrims were nearly equally divided between ex-service men and women, and relatives of ex-service men and of men who lie buried overseas. For many of the latter group it was a solemn journey. So, too, for many of the former. They went to visit the graves of dead comrades and to revisit places of unforgettable memories, some happy and some sad. If the pilgrimage was also for them a holiday, it was not a holiday on which restraint was to be cast aside. Throughout their pilgrimage, these thousands of Candian men and women were orderly and disciplined and did credit in highest degree to their country.

All was not pleasure and idleness during the voyage. The conduct of such a mass movement requires a great deal of careful, detailed organization. The completion of arrangements for our tour of the battlefields and our stay in London was carried out on the boat and occupied a part of our time during the latter part of the voyage. Each ship had a ship leader, an assistant ship leader and a number of company leaders appointed by the Legion Pilgrimage Committee. Their duties were to direct and control activities aboard ship—the ship leader acting as a liaison officer between the pilgrims and the ship's commander and other officers —and to organize the pilgrims for the land journey.

All on board had to be classified and then grouped according to the tourscemeteries, battlefields or billeting areas —they had elected to take in France, to be allotted accordingly to certain trains for journeys to and from ship, and to be given billets that fitted in. Then, again, the pilgrims had likewise to be assigned accommodation for the stay in London. While the final settlement of these arrangements was made by representatives of Cook's, which had charge of the land tours, the preparatory work was performed by the Legion leaders, who served also as intermediaries in making adjustments.

Before going ashore the pilgrims on the *Montcalm* were divided into eleven companies, and each was provided with a card telling what train to take, naming the billets in France and London, and carrying tickets for billets, meals and bus rides. Everyone also received a programme for the three days, with information about tour routes and buses.

The first landfall is always an exciting moment of an ocean crossing. It was particularly so for the *Montcalm's* load of pilgrims. It was seventeen years

since most of the war veterans aboard had last seen the shores of England, which had become for them a second home during the years of war. Many of the others—probably most—had never seen them. So, after we caught a glimpse of Bishop's Light Rock in midafternoon of July 23, hundreds of eager eyes kept watch toward the Devon coast. But, while the sun shone, a low haze denied us more than an occasional glimpse of the sharply rising hills. We steamed at leisurely speed up the Channel, for we had plenty of time to reach Antwerp on schedule. For the au revoir dinner that night the ex-service men and women put on their medals and decorations. It was



TRENCHES ON VIMY RIDGE

Permanently restored in concrete by the Canadian
Government

interesting to see what appeared on the breasts of persons whom you had seen every day for a week but of whose history you knew little or nothing. There were more than a few surprises. Dining near Garvock and me, for example, was a quiet, mild-mannered man travelling with his wife and three children of secondary-school age. He seemed hardly the sort of man who could ever have been mixed up in bitter, serious fighting, but he appeared with a D.S.O. and two bars! Later we learned that he had won all three honours with an infantry unit. Of such was Canada's citizen army!

Next morning found us off the Sussex downs. A little later we were passing

Folkestone and then the familiar chalk cliffs of Dover. Haze shut out the coast of France as we passed through the Straits. It cleared in early afternoon and, sailing up the Belgian coast, we had a good view of the famous Zeebruge mole, scene of the dashing British naval raid on St. George's Day, 1918. With Antwerp as destination, we were getting an interesting addition to our previous knowledge of war scenes and European geography. About 5 o'clock we entered the Scheldt and dropped anchor above Flushing. We had twelve hours for a sail of less than fifty miles, and Captain Meikle preferred the extra time there.

There was a restless atmosphere about the ship that night. Everybody was thinking of to-morrow. While we slept the Montcalm tied up at Antwerp. The bugle call next morning set the whole ship Soon afterwards there rose the strains of a welcoming Belgian military band on the dock. First it played national anthems and then broke into Tipperary and other British war-time tunes. An official party came aboard to give a formal welcome. At 7.30 the first train party started ashore with bulging haversacks, the only luggage we were permitted to carry, hanging from their shoulders, and with coats over their arms Garvock and I were travelling on the "grey" train, and our party did not leave until an hour later.

Our railway journey took us through Ghent, Tourcoing and Courtrai to Lille, where we detrained for lunch. To Lille one train after another, from Havre as well as Antwerp, brought its quota of pilgrims; and in a huge hall there, all ate their first meal on French soil. It was laid out for them on long tables, each batch of arrivals finding fresh tables ready for them. This service of six thousand or more persons was a remarkable example of quick-lunch organiza-

tion. A combination of two French military bands played deafeningly during the meal.

Under the tour arrangements the pilgrims from the ships docking at Le Havre visited the Ypres area the first day, and those from the ships at Antwerp toured the Somme country; on the third day the tours were reversed. The second day, of course all joined together on Vimy Ridge for the unveiling ceremony. As they finished their lunch at Lille, the pilgrims of each train party departed their several ways north and south. Returning to the "grey" train at 2 o'clock, our party continued on to Douai, starting point of our motor drive, arriving there about 2.45.

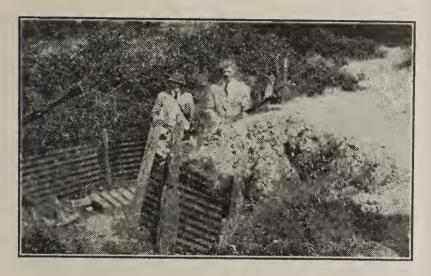
So far everything had gone with clock-like precision, to create high promise of the successful working-out of the three day programme. At Douai the first hitch occurred for us. Besides an insufficiency of guides to direct the hundreds getting off the "grey" train, there was confusion in the organization of the two bus convoys. One group of buses was to do a battlefields tour, the other to make a billeting-area or behind-the-lines tour. Some drivers did not know to which they belonged. As a result we lost nearly an hour of precious time while matters were being straightened out.

Other parties had similar experiences. There was, in fact, a general weakness in the bus organization. Many bus drivers were not fully familiar with the routes they had to travel. They counted upon following a leader, with whom they often lost touch, and were unwilling to proceed alone. The arguments, persuasions and directions of pilgrims who knew the ground and where the bus should go seldom availed with the driver. Thus a great deal of time was wasted—time that was short enough at best for the scheduled itineraries—and few, if any, pil-

grims visited all the places on their tour programme. The poor organization of the bus service was the only unsatisfactory feature of the pilgrimage.

Leaving Douai we made a quick run to Cambrai, where we took the road to Bapaume. Crossing the Canal du Nord, we entered upon familiar territoryfamiliar once, but so changed now! We were approaching places from the opposite direction to which we had been accustomed to view them, and it kept us busy adjusting ourselves to that reverse view, and also to the distances at the speed of forty miles or so we travelled most of the time. From Bapaume, an entirely new town, we continued on to Courcellette and Pozieres, where turned off to drive along a narrow road behind Mouquet Farm to the massive British war monument at Thiepval. Over all this stretch, desolation had reigned when we turned our backs upon it in wartime. It was then a vast expanse of shell-torn soil with scarcely a vestige of vegetation visible. We knew that man and nature had combined to restore it to the conditions of peaceful civilization. Even so, its transformation seemed al-The rolling fields incredible. most looked as if they had never been interrupted in their task of bearing crops; the villages, rebuilt upon ruins that required a signboard for identification in 1916 and 1917, seemed as if their peace had never been disturbed by the noise and destruction of war. In mine craters at La Boisselle, in the chalky whiteness of some rough ground near Thiepval, in occasional fencings of ancient, rusty barbed wire, and in farm buildings roofed with the curved iron of the elephant huts, there are the odd reminders of war. There are, of course, reminders of a different order in the beautifully kept cemeteries and the monuments to the dead.

So we found it all along the old British front that we visited on those three days. Here and there we found the scars of war and remnants of war structures. But for the most part the line of longest fighting remains marked mainly by the memorials to human courage and sacrifice and by the peaceful "gardens of the dead" in which so many thousands sleep. Carefully tended, serenely beautiful, they form an appeal for peace more eloquent than any words.



IN SANCTUARY WOOD

The author and W. I. Garvock in a trench privately preserved in almost its original condition.

From Thiepval we drove back to Bapaume and then set out for Armentieres, where our party was billeted for the two We drove via Arras, Lens, La Bassee and Neuve Chapelle. The sun was setting when we left Arras after a brief halt for food, but there was still light enough for a dim view of the stately white pylons of the Vimy memorial as we ran towards Lens after dropping from the Ridge. We passed through empty streets into the square of Armentieres at 10 o'clock. No lights showed from the closely shuttered windows of the houses. It seemed everyone except us was asleep. We found our billets in St. Jude's—a school for boys, and one of several that were used for the pilgrims—and then sat down to an overdue meal. It was well past midnight when we turned in, after a long, exciting day.

Next day—Sunday—was the big day, the day of the unveiling. According to programme, the pilgrims were to arrive on the Ridge from their various billeting places early enough in the morning to give them time to inspect the trenches and underground tunnel—preserved there on ground that is Canadian by gift of the French Government — to look over the old battle-ground and to eat a luncheon, before it would be time to take up positions for the afternoon ceremony. In our case this programme was excellently carried out. We left Armentieres 8.30, retracing the route of the previous night.

For much of the way, we ran close to the old front line, and several times crossed and re-crossed it. With maps open we identified this place and that and sought to pick out the exact points at which the trenches once lay astride the road. At Neuve Chappelle we passed the impressive Indian memorial—the only one on the western front bearing no symbol of Christian faith. Not far from it on the road corner stands the "Christ of the Trenches." This crucifix, knocked down by a shell from where it had stood close to the front-line trenches, was handed over month by month by outgoing to relieving battalions as part of trench stores, being listed as "One crucifix, G.S. pattern." It survived the war, bulletriddled, minus one arm and part of the feet. We arrived on the Ridge before 10, giving us a full three hours to do as we pleased. With the taking of photographs, exploration of the trenches and tunnel, and fighting again the attack of April 9, 1917, over maps from the P. P. C. L. I. war history which Garvock had brought along, they passed all too quickly.

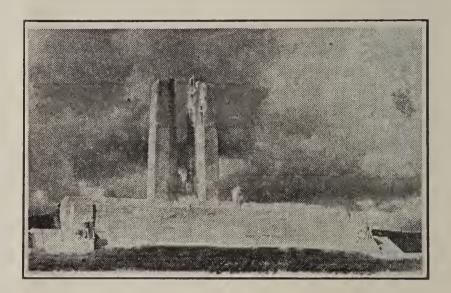
By 1 o'clock the general movement of pilgrims to their position in front of the monument was well under way. Some had started earlier. Long before the

King was due to arrive, all were in their places. The ex-service men were formed up by ship companies on the downward slope immediately in front, with blinded and amputation cases and nurses well forward on one side. On each flank in the saucer-like amphitheatre were the relatives—the blue-beret pilgrims. hind was a large group of French veterans of the Pas-de-Calais. Surrounding all, held back by a cordon of French troops, were the civilian spectators. In the marshalling of these thousands, all went smoothly. The same may be said of the whole unveiling ceremony. It proceeded with an even precision—as those in Canada who heard the radio broadcast must have realized—that testified to the careful planning of a vast mass of detail.

There is no occasion to review the features of the ceremony which so many in Canada heard over the air. However deeply moving it was to them, it was far more stirring to us on the spot. magnificent setting on the eastward edge of the Ridge with the great sweep of the Douai plain with its fields and towns behind, the great mass of people with the stately white monument towering heavenward above them, the words-so carefully chosen and spoken—all combined to leave an indelible impression in our minds. The visual scene, the atmosphere, was something that cannot be adequately passed on to others, that we have alone.

One moment, in particular, will remain imperishable in our minds—the moment when the King, concluding his address, drew the cords releasing the flags veiling the mourning figures of Canada. His words fell clearly on the vast, hushed throng: ". . . . in the spirit of thankfulness for their example, of reverence for their devotion, and of pride in their comradeship, I unveil this memorial to Can-

ada's dead." Slowly the flags fluttered the notes of the Last Post down and sounded out. It was the supreme moment of the pilgrimage on which so many thousands of us had come from Canada. The great crowd—pilgrims and others to many times their number—stood utterly silent for two minutes of reverent, crowded thoughts. Then the expectant, challenging call of the Reveille rang out, ending the silence. From our thousands of throats there came a spontaneous outburst of cheering that mingled feelings of gratified praise for the memorial and of loyalty and affection for the King.



THE VIMY MEMORIAL

"For this glorious monument crowning the hill of Vimy is now, and for all time, a part of Canada."

Soon afterwards the King and the President of France departed with their entourages. In the order of their going, as in that of their arrival, there was a striking detail that has largely escaped attention. Travelling across France, King Edward arrived first at the monument. It stands on soil that is Canadian by deed of France, and so His Majesty, as King of Canada, was host in welcoming President Lebrun on his arrival a little later. In the same capacity he said farewell to France's formal head before himself departing.

With the close of the ceremony we were free to inspect the monument at close range and to go up on its base. From a distance we had already studied

its heroic figures, and the feature to which many of us now gave our attention was the names of the "missing" inscribed upon its walls. There are 11,285 of them, and it is to be noted that they are the names of men killed in France only. The names of Canadians killed and missing in Belgium are inscribed on the Menin Gate, along with the names of the missing in Belgium of all other British forces. The afternoon was fully spent when, after some searching and waiting, we climbed aboard our buses and started back to Armentieres. Everyone was tired, but all were united in the feeling that for this one day, if nothing else, the pilgrimage was worth while.

About our visit to the Ypres area on the third day, there is space for only a few words. In many respects Ypres remains one of the most interesting places for visitors to war areas. There they are welcomed more than anywhere else, and there the record of war history is more fully laid out for them to see. Except for a bit of the old Cloth Hall, its buildings have been restored, but in their restoration they speak of war's destruction. For Canadians and all Britishers, Ypres must always hold a special interest. The Salient looms large in British war history. We drove from Armentieres through Ploegsteert and Messines, going through Ypres without a halt, passing out the Menin Gate, along the Menin Road and turning off at Maple Avenue to Sanctuary Wood. There we found some trenches preserved as nearly unchanged as possible. They are in the midst of the line occupied by the Third Division during the German bombardment and attack of June 2, 1916, and we spent a bit of time going over that "show." Owing to a curtailment of our programme for reasons of time, we returned directly to Ypres for lunch instead of continuing to Passchendaele. Garvock and I con-

trived, however, to make a taxi trip to St. Julien, where we visited the beautifully planted plot of ground on which stands the Canadian memorial to those who fell in the Second Battle of Ypres. In the vicinity of St. Julien, there still stand many of the German concrete pillboxes that caused so much trouble in the British offensive of 1917. Back in Ypres we had time to visit the Menin Gate memorial, to have a hurried look at the Cathedral, and a general glance at other buildings around a square that we knew under far different circumstances. Then off in mid-afternoon by bus to Lille, where we boarded a train to return to Antwerp for the crossing to London. We went aboard the Montcalm about 8 o'clock. Our battlefields pilgrimage was over. It had been strenuous and we were glad to relax in the ship's familiar surroundings.

All the pilgrimage ships came together next morning in the Thames, and one by one landed their passengers at Tilbury for the short train journey to London. There we were billeted in numerous hotels. The principal remaining ceremonies of the pilgrimage—the welcome from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the service at the Cenotaph for the Empire's dead—took place the following morning (July 29). In the afternoon there was the garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Our gathering in Westminster Hall had a distinctively spiritual character. Standing with thousands of Canadians beneath the splendid carved arches of a roof which had witnessed many significant events in Britain's history, there came to each of us an inspiring sense of the strong links of Empire. Deeply moved himself, Mr. Baldwin welcomed us in simple, moving words that aptly fitted the occasion. He brought tears to many eyes and lumps to many throats, so that we found it difficult to voice the applause we wished to utter. The brief service which fol-

lowed immediately at the Cenotaph was solemnly impressive. We surprised the great crowd of spectators with the heartiness in which we joined in the hymns. By strange coincidence in the two minutes of silence after the sounding of the Last Post, Big Ben began to toll the slow twelve notes of noon. The service over, we marched away, eight abreast as we had come, to dismiss on the Horse Guards' parade. It was the one and only occasion on which the pilgrims thus marched, and to the playing of the R. C. H. A. band, they marched as if freshinstead of eighteen or twenty yearsfrom drill.

The garden party at Buckingham Palace that afternoon was a function without precedent. It was both an informal an intensely happy affair. The presence of the King gave it the crowning touch. Everyone hoped that he would come, and his arrival set loose the expectant enthusiasm. He received a demonstration of loyalty and affection duplicating that accorded him at Vimy Ridge.

To those who may have gained the impression that the pilgrims were unduly boisterous and unconventional, it may be said on good authority that the King himself greatly enjoyed the whole affair. His impromptu speech from the Palace balcony, indeed, testified to his pleasure. One feature of the garden party that stood out in contrast with most functions of this nature was the abundance of "eats." There was a supply of refreshments to satisfy rather than tantalize the appetite, and many pilgrims left the Palace without any desire for dinner.

Five thousand pilgrims accepted the invitation of the French Government to go to Paris as the guests of France. We were welcomed and entertained in a way we will not easily forget. We left London on Friday evening, July 31, arriving in Paris next morning. Our programme

began that afternoon with a motor tour of Paris, followed by a reception at the Hotel de Ville and an evening drive. Next day we had a morning drive, a wonderful mass luncheon at the Invalides and a visit to Versailles. On Monday we were taken by train to Amboise and Blois, in the chateau country of the Loire, and were given another huge banquet at the latter town. On Tuesday we made a similar trip to Rouen. The next morning was free, and in the afternoon we left for Dieppe to return to England. Every feature of our entertainment was carefully planned and the plans worked out



ALBERTA FARM
A German shelter of reinforced concrete still standing near St. Julien.

smoothly in every detail. France paid all the expenses of the five days' visit—transport from and to England, motor drives, lodging in hotels and meals. It was a remarkable example of generous hospitality, an amazing expression of French gratitude to Canada.

The French tour over, the pilgrims scattered their different ways. Garvock and I returned on the *Montclare*, which brought back some eight hundred or more pilgrims. It was our happy privilege during the voyage to meet Walter Allward, the creator and designer of the Vimy memorial, and to hear from his lips something of the problems of its building and, more particularly, of the aims and ideals inspiring him in its design.

There will not be another pilgrimage from Canada to Vimy or to France like that of 1936, but there will surely be many other pilgrimages of a different order. The quiet graves, and that "inspired expression in stone . . . of Canada's salute to her fallen sons," must through the years draw many Canadians. It is

to be hoped so. For no Canadian can visit the resting-places of Canada's dead or see the stately monument without a deepened pride in his country and a quickening of the spirit of true patriotism.

### STAFF APPOINTMENTS

ITH the opening of the fall term, Professor J. A. Corry, of Saskatoon, took over the duties of assistant professor of Political Science at Queen's, in succession to the Hon. Norman McL. Rogers, who resigned last fall to become Federal Minister of Labour. A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, where he obtained his Bachelor of Law degree in 1923, Professor Corry has been a member of the staff of that university since 1927 and a full professor since 1933. He attended Oxford in 1925 as a Rhodes Scholar, and after two years of study there received his B.C.L. degree. In 1934 he was also awarded a fellowship at Columbia University. Although especially trained in law, Professor Corry's main interest during recent years has been in the field of political science.

Another appointment of much interest is that of Mr. André Bieler, of Montreal, as instructor in Art. Mr. Bieler, whose coming to Queen's was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Frederick Etherington, of Kingston, will give one lecture on the History of Art and conduct two studio periods each week throughout the University session. Each session's work in Art will henceforth count as a half course towards a B.A. degree; but the two half courses, or two years' work, will be required to receive degree credit. Mr. Bieler will hold classes for Kingston people, as well as for students who are doing the prescribed work at the University. The new resident artist was educated in Switzerland and Paris, but most of his painting has been done in Canada.

Three new lecturers have also been chosen. In English, Mr. C. J. Vincent is the appointee. Mr. Vincent received his

B.A. in 1920 at the University of Western Ontario and his M.A. in 1934 at Harvard University. He has had four years' teaching experience at Pickering College, and has practically completed the required work for his doctorate at Harvard.

Mr. H. Wesley Curran has been appointed to the Biology department. Mr. Curran's undergraduate work was done at Hobart College and at Syracuse University. Subsequently he studied at the University of Michigan and expects to receive his doctor's degree shortly.

In the Philosophy division, H. Martin Estall has returned to Queen's after spending a year on the staff of McMaster University. Professor Estall supplied for Dr. Humphrey at Queen's during the 1934-35 session, while the latter was doing research work in Europe. He was also a member of the 1936 Summer School staff. He is a McGill graduate and did postgraduate work at Cornell University.

# SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT TAKES CLASSROOM TO PUPILS

OF the several hundred teachers in attendance at the 1936 session of Queen's Summer School, one, Mr. Walter H. McNally, enjoys the unusual experience of instructing his pupils in a railway-coach classroom. In charge of one of Ontario's five "schools-on-wheels," Mr. McNally has been teaching since 1931 in a C. P. R. car in Northern Ontario.

At the beginning of the term Mr. McNally boards his school-coach at Chapleau and proceeds from there to his first station, where he teaches for four

days. After assigning work to keep the pupils occupied until his return, he then moves on to the next stop. He remains four days at each of his six stations and then returns to the first, to start all over again.

Intensely interested in his work, Mr. McNally takes advantage of every opportunity to help the parents as well as the children in the northern section. Many of the adults are foreigners and welcome the chance to learn English.

## CONNELL FOUNDATION ISSUES FIRST BULLETIN

CONSIDERABLE interest is being shown in the first published bulletin of the Hendry-Connell Research Foundation, released to the medical profession in August. The Foundation, it will be recalled, was established in 1935, and in November of that year became affiliated with the Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, for the purpose of investigating the application to the treatment of cancer of certain biological products developed by Dr. Hendry C. Connell, Arts '15, Med. '18, of Kingston. According to its foreword, the bulletin is issued "as a suitable medium for publication of information relating to the medical research of the Foundation and of research which may be carried on in direct association with it." Subsequent bulletins will be published from time to time.

The first issue, which contains one hundred pages, includes the following papers and reports: "Literature Survey on the Effects of Bacteria and Bacterial Filtrates on Cancer," by Muriel Platt Munro, M.Sc., Ph.D.; "The Study and Treatment of Cancer by Proteolytic Enzymes: A Preliminary Report," by Hendry C. Connell, B.A., M.D., C.M.; "Survivors of the Twenty-nine Cases Reported upon in October, 1935"; "Clinical Results of Ensol Therapy," by Dr. Connell; "Post Mortem Reports upon Cases Treated with Ensol"; "Treatment with Ensol of a Series of Sixteen Cases of Advanced Cancer," by Neville Davis, M.B., Ch.M., Sydney, Australia; "A Study of the Cultural Characteristics of B. Histolyticus

When Grown on a Medium Containing the Fractionated Proteins of Beef Muscle," by Dr. Connell and B. J. Holsgrove; "Bio-Chemical Studies on Cancer Patients Treated with Ensol," by F. L. Munro, M.A., Ph.D.; "The Precipitin Reactions of Ensol," by Dr. Connell and B. J. Holsgrove; "A Discussion of the Factors Concerned in Intra-Ocular Absorption," by Dr. Connell; and an extract from Dr. Connell's report to the National Research Council on Cataract. Two of the papers are reprints, having previously been published elsewhere.

One of the most interesting sections is Dr. Connell's paper on the clinical results of ensol therapy. It deals with 382 cancer cases that received ensol treatment only and where no surgery, radium or X-ray therapy had been employed within three months of the first administration of ensol ("combination" cases will be considered in subsequent bulletins), and includes 100 condensed case-histories to illustrate the various types under treatment. The paper reaches seven conclusions, as follows:

- (1) Ensol has been proved to affect beneficially late and advanced cases of cancer for which previously accepted methods of treatment have been totally ineffective.
- (2) It is premature to state how valuable ensol will become as a therapeutic agent in cancer.
- (3) Ensol should be used in cancer in all stages, early and late. It must be left to the discretion of individual clinicians whether they will combine it with surgery, X-ray, and radium radiation.
- (4) Ensol, when employed pre-operatively, has reduced in size and softened the growth.
- (5) Ensol should be employed post-operatively, in all cases.
- (6) Ensol should not be withheld in advanced cases where permanent changes are not likely. It will, in 95% of cases, palliate pain and render fatal termination less distressing.
- (7) In the 382 cases of this series the death rate was 47%. This figure may appear high, but it must be realized that 53% of hopeless and abandoned cases are now alive.

Dr. Connell's paper further states that "with few exceptions cases treated have been far advanced in the progress of the disease. Most of them had received all that could be done by surgery, X-ray and radium. In this way the test of the value of ensol treatment has been a severe one." Also that "over sixteen thousand injections of ensol have been made at the Kingston clinic alone and in no case was there any harmful reaction noted. On the other hand, in most of the cases it was evident that some important and beneficial change took place in the patient."

The bulletin states that the laboratory of the Foundation occupies temporary quarters at the Kingston General Hospital, and explains that patients are admitted to the hospital as patients of the Foundation and are under the direct supervision of its clinical staff.

### POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL COURSE AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

SEVENTY doctors from Kingston and outside centres were present at the second annual postgraduate course in Medicine, held at the University and the Kingston General Hospital from September 7 to 11. The total registration was slightly smaller than that of last year, fewer non-Kingston physicians being in attendance.

Lectures and clinics were held at the Hospital and the University in accordance with the programme as previously announced, with the added feature of an informal luncheon address by Principal R. C. Wallace. Dr. Wallace dealt with the particular value of the medical man in the university structure. He also emphasized the important advances that had been made in preventive medicine in recent years, and laid stress upon the need for like attention to the question of genetics.

Plans for a similar refresher course at Queen's next fall have not yet been formulated, but in view of the success of the first two ventures it is expected that the University will continue the arrangement.

## SUMMER SCHOOL PLAY HIGHLY PRAISED

REFERRING to the production of Murder in the Cathedral by the drama group of the Summer School at Queen's just prior to the closing of the school in August, Lawrence Mason, music and dramatic critic of the Toronto Globe, wrote as follows: "Last night's first performance in Canada of the play which has scored such successes in London and New York, T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral, was distinctly a feather in the cap of Queen's University and Kingston. Given before a capacity audience in Convocation Hall, under the supervision of Herman Voaden, by students in his play-production course at the Summer School with Professor E. A. Dale as guest artist, this impressive poetic drama was an artistic event of considerable importance in our theatre annals."

# IMPORTANT CONFERENCE HELD AT QUEEN'S

PROMINENT representatives of Canadian and American companies. members of university staffs, government officials and industrial counsellors, to the total number of about one hundred, gathered at Queen's on September 18 and 19 for the first Canadian Conference on Industrial Relations. The conference was sponsored by Queen's University, the Montreal Personnel Association and the Personnel Association of Toronto. Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, head of the Commerce department at Queen's, was chairman.

The delegates were housed in Ban Righ Hall, and the business meetings were held in Kingston Hall. Luncheon meetings also took place at Ban Righ and at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club. Some seventeen papers and addresses were delivered relative to the management-worker, industry-government, business-public and other relationships into which the personnel factor enters; and they and the ensuing discussions were found of unusual merit and interest. The unanimous opinion was that such con-

ferences cannot help but react with great benefit to Canadian industry and to Canada as a whole. Queen's is proud to have been chosen as the place for the convention.

# DOUGLAS LIBRARY GIVEN INTERESTING DOCUMENTS

THROUGH the generosity of Dr. T. R. Glover, one time member of Queen's staff and latterly of Cambridge University, the Douglas Library has come into possession of a photostatic copy of an address given by the magistrates and inhabitants of Montreal in 1813 to Major-General Francis De Rottenburg. Appended to the address are the signatures of many men whose names are now an integral part of the story of Canada.

In addition to this historic document, Dr. Glover has also obtained for Queen's a series of most interesting letters written from Galt, Ont., by Thomas Paddock, an immigrant of 1834, to friends in England, depicting his voyage to the new country and his subsequent experiences.

# PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET AT QUEEN'S

THE first regular meeting of the Canadian Physiological Society since its organization in October, 1935, is to be held at Queen's University on Saturday, October 31. There will be two scientific sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

This society was formed to promote the advancement of physiology and its related branches of science, and to foster a spirit of friendship among Canadians engaged in these fields. Its membership is confined to persons who have conducted researches and published papers in the realms of physiology, biochemistry and pharmacology, and on experimental aspects of biology, pathology, therapeutics and hygiene. It is expected that upwards of fifty members from outside centres will attend the meetings in Kingston.

Dr. G. H. Ettinger, Arts '16, Med. '20, associate professor of physiology and lecturer in embryology at Queen's, is secretary of the organization, and will be pleased to supply to those interested further information regarding the forthcoming meeting.

### CANADIAN ARCTIC CALLS MEDICINE '32 GRADUATE

A NOTHER son of Queen's has "taken up residence" in Canada's famous Northland. Dr. Thomas Orford, Med. '32, is the most recent alumnus to answer the call of the wild. He is now



DR. T. J. ORFORD

situated at Chester-field, a small trading post and Eskimo settlement, about three hundred and fifty miles north of Churchill, on Hudson Bay.

From graduation until he left for the Arctic, Dr. Orford practised at Markham, Ont., where he

and Mrs. Orford were popular members of the community. On the eve of their departure, they were presented with a purse of gold by their many friends.

In accepting the appointment as chief of staff of the Government hospital at this northern outpost, Dr. Orford has taken over the position formerly held by Dr. Leslie Livingstone, Med. '22, who has been stationed at Pangnirtung on Baffin Bay for the past two years. Dr. Livingstone, it will be recalled by readers of the *Review*, has been in the Arctic almost continuously since his graduation, and has experienced many thrilling adventures during his sojourn among the peoples of the snow-covered wastelands.

With Dr. Orford's arrival at Chester-field, Queen's can now claim Canada's most northerly doctors. Fellow alumni join with the *Review* in wishing them continued success in their important work of alleviating the suffering of the natives of the vast hinterland of Canada.

### 1935 REUNION

### Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7

Revisit the Old Scenes . . . Greet the New Principal . . . See the Varsity Game Welcome Lord Tweedsmuir . . . Meet Your Old Classmates . . . Hear Dr. Munro.

THERE is a great stirring just now in Queen's circles all over the country. Queen's men and women, wherever they reside, are talking about the coming Reunion on November 6 and 7. Scores have already arranged to revisit the Old School during Reunion week-end.

According to the Dix Plan some grand old classes are scheduled to return this fall—those of 1868-69-70-71, 1886, 1887-88-89-90, 1896, 1906-07-08-09, 1911, 1925-26-27-28, in all faculties, being definitely listed. But alumni of all years, irrespective of whether their classes are holding formal Reunion gatherings, are urged to attend. They are assured of a warm welcome and an interesting and enjoyable two-day programme.

Revisit your Alma Mater this fall if you possibly can. You will find it a delightful and refreshing experience.

### **PROGRAMME**

Immediately upon arrival proceed to Registration Headquarters, Common Room, Students' Memorial Union. Inquire there about your class events. Senior students of each faculty will be present to show you around the University.

### Friday, November 6.

- Afternoon—Registration and Inspection of University and hospitals. Alumni are invited to visit the buildings and laboratories, where the members of the University staff will be on duty on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.
- 3.30 p.m.—Semi-Annual Meeting, Board of Directors, General Alumni Association, Douglas Library.
- 8.30 p.m.—Reception by Principal and Mrs. Wallace, Grant Hall.

  The Reception will be followed, at 9.30, by the Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association. After a brief business session, there will be a Reunion Address by W. B. Munro (Arts '96), M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., LL.D., Professor of History and Government and Member of Executive Committee of the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Munro, who is one of the most eminent educationists and public men in the United States, will be introduced by Principal Wallace, and will speak on "Youth and the New Era."

All visiting and local alumni and members of the University staff are invited.

### Saturday, November 7.

- 9.00 a.m.—Registration and Inspection of University and hospitals. Clinics for Visiting Doctors at General Hospital.
- 11.00 a.m.—Special Convocation, Grant Hall, at which the Degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir.
- 2.15 p.m.—Senior Intercollegiate Football Game, Queen's vs. Toronto, George Richardson Memorial Stadium.
- 6.00 p.m.—Class Reunion Dinners.
- 9.00 p.m.—Alumni Reunion Dance, Grant Hall. Tickets 75 cents each.

# NOTICE TO GRADUATES AND BENEFACTORS OF QUEEN'S

In accordance with the by-laws of the University Council, which govern the elections of the administrative bodies of the University, graduates and benefactors are hereby notified that nominations of candidates for election to these bodies may be made according to the provisions set out below.

### Nominations of Trustees by the Graduates.

Graduates of the University (except those who are elective members of the University Council, from whom nominations will be solicited by letter during the month of November) may nominate two members of the Board of Trustees, to succeed W. C. Clark, M.A., LL.D., Ottawa, Ont., and Miss Charlotte E. Whitton, M.A., C.B.E., Ottawa, Ont., whose terms expire on March 31, 1937. Retiring members are eligible for re-election. No other present member of the Board should be nominated, and no member of the University staff is eligible. Candidates must be nominated by five or more electors in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Registrar of the University on or before December 31, 1936. The Trustees elected will serve until 1940.

### Nominations of Trustees by the Benefactors.

Benefactors of the University (benefactors being such persons as have contributed \$100 or more to the University) may nominate two members of the Board of Trustees, as follows:

(a) Under the Act of 1912 (General) —One Trustee to serve until March 31, 1941, in succession to T. A. McGinnis, B.Sc., Kingston, Ont. Mr. McGinnis is eligible for re-election.

(b) Under the Act of 1916, providing for representation of the "School of Mining" (Special Science)—One Trustee to serve until March 31, 1940, in succession to A. E. MacRae, B.Sc., Ottawa. Mr. MacRae is eligible for re-election.

No present members of the Board, other than Messrs. McGinnis and Mac-Rae, should be nominated, and no member of the University staff is eligible. Candidates must be nominated by five or

more electors in order to qualify. Nominations must specify the category, whether "General" or "Special Science"; and must be in writing, signed, and received by the Registrar of the University on or before December 31, 1936.

## Nominations to the Council by the Graduates.

Graduates of the University may nominate nine candidates for election to the University Council, to succeed the following members whose terms expire in 1937: G. C. Bateman, B.Sc. (Representative of Council on Board of Trustees), Toronto, Ont.; A. E. Day, M.A., K.C., Kingston, Ont.; W. C. Dowsley, M.A., Brockville, Ont.; W. S. Kirkland, M.A., LL.D., Toronto, Ont.; Mrs. H. A. Lavell, B.A., Kingston, Ont.; C. B. Macartney, M.D., C.M., Thorold, Ont.; Rev. J. Y. McKinnon, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., London, Ont.; Mrs. Etta Newlands, M.A., Tarrytown, N.Y.; James Young, B.A., M.D., C.M., Walkerville, Ont. Retiring members are eligible for re-election. No other present member of the Council should be nominated. Candidates must be graduates of Queen's and receive five or more separate nominations in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University Council on or before December 15, 1936. The members elected will serve until March 31, 1943.

### QUEEN'S PEOPLE PARTICIPATE IN PACIFIC CONFERENCE

A T the triennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which was held during the latter half of August in the Yosemite Valley, California, the Canadian delegation of nineteen members included three representatives of Queen's, namely, Principal R. C. Wallace, Miss Winnifred Kydd, dean of women, and D. A. McGregor, Arts '05, of Vancouver. In addition W. B. Munro, Arts '96, was one of the thirty delegates representing the United States.

The members of the conference numbered about two hundred—from eleven countries, dominions and colonies having interests in or bordering upon the Pacific: Canada, the United Kingdom, the

United States, France, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Soviet Russia, French Indo-China, and the Netherlands East Indies. Two weeks were spent in discussing methods of adjusting trade rivalries and political misunderstandings in this great area.

Among the more notable delegates from the various countries were Albert Sarraut, former prime minister France; Lord Snell, leader of the Labour opposition in the British House of Lords; F. W. Eggleston, former attorney-general of Victoria; Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former minister of foreign affairs in Japan; Chang Chung-fu, diplomatic adviser to the Chinese government; Newton D. Baker, secretary for war in the United States during the World War, and N. W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto, who was a member of the Imperial war cabinet in 1918. Principal Wallace presided at one of the round tables.

### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

A VERY high tribute was paid to the Department of Bacteriology at Queen's by the inspection committee of the American Medical Association during its visit to the University and the Kingston General Hospital last spring. The committee stated that for efficiency of organization and excellence of work this department had no superior in Canada or the United States.

\* \* \* \*

Seventy-two degrees in Arts, Science and Medicine were granted by the University following the September supplemental examinations. They were divided as follows: M.A., 1; B.A. (Honours), 6; B.A. (Pass), 44; B.Sc., 16; M.D., C.M., 5. Since the conferring of student degrees at Fall Convocation has been discontinued, the laureation of these graduates will take place next spring.

\* \* \* \*

In order to facilitate the movement of motor traffic on University Avenue and to improve the parking conditions in front of the University buildings, the boulevard extending down the centre of the avenue from Union Street to Stuart Street was reduced by three feet on each side during September. The cross-over spaces were also widened. The roadways flanking this boulevard had previously been so narrow that motor traffic, especially during the winter months, was seriously impeded, and parking with any degree of safety in front of Grant Hall, Ontario Hall or the Douglas Library was almost impossible.

\* \* \* \*

Registration for the 1936-37 intramural session of the University began on September 21. Classes in Science opened on September 23 and 24, and in Arts and Medicine on September 24.

\* \* \* \*

The annual meeting of District Number 7 of the Ontario Medical Association is to be held at the Kingston General Hospital and Queen's University on Thursday, October 22. An interesting programme is being arranged, which will include among other speakers Dr. D. E. Robertson, of Toronto, of Moose River Mine fame; Dr. L. D. Stevenson, Arts and Med. '16, eminent nerve specialist of New York City; and Dr. W. D. Detweiler, of Toronto, who will speak on allergy. Dr. W. K. Colbeck, president of the O.M.A., and Dr. T. C. Routley, its secretary, will be present.

\* \* \* \*

Of the several scholarships recently awarded by the Quebec Provincial Government for postgraduate work in geology and mineralogy, five are being held this session at Queen's by graduates of the L'Ecole Polytechnique, of Montreal.

\* \* \* \*

As has been the custom during recent years, the students in the Civil and Mining Engineering divisions of the Science faculty about to enter their third year, with the exception of those especially exempted on account of extensive practical experience, returned to the University on September 8 to take the special field course in surveying. The course continued until September 19 and, as in previous sessions, was looked upon with much favour by the students. It was under the direction of Prof. D. S. Ellis.

### THE GRANT HALL FUND

### \$14,000 Required — \$9,513 Collected

Have You Made Your Contribution?

BELOW is a summary of the present status of the Grant Hall Fund. Opposite each centre are given the approximate number of alumni in the area, the number of contributors, and the total of the amounts received either direct from alumni in the area or from the branch itself as the result of its local campaign. Other sources have yielded the amounts stated.

Source	Alumni	Contrib	utors Amount	Note
Brantford	76	6	\$ 23	Campaign not reported
Border Cities	148	27	94	Active campaign
Central New York		15	182	Active campaign
Chatham	52	1	5	Campaign not reported
Cobalt		6	26	Partial campaign
Cornwall		2	9	Campaign not reported
Guelph	28	6	80	Active campaign
Hamilton	248	15	92	Campaign planned
Kingston and General				· · · ·
Alumni Assoc. Functions	478	50	1813	Campaign continuing
Kirkland Lake	54	2	9	Campaign not reported
Kitchener	80	4	18	Campaign not reported
Kootenay	30	11	42	Active campaign
Lakehead		14	66	Active campaign
London		6	82	Partial campaign
Montreal	305	13	170	Campaign planned
New York City	164	14	208	Campaign not reported
Niagara Peninsula		21	196	Active campaign
Noranda		4	17	Campaign not reported
North Bay	40	7	39	Active campaign
Ottawa	691	219	1265	Active campaign
Perth	93	6	25	Campaign not reported
Peterborough	97	22	133	Active campaign
Porcupine	101	38	237	Active campaign
Regina	76	3	25	Campaign not reported
Rochester	20	6	24	Active campaign
Sarnia		2	10	Campaign not reported
Saskatoon		26	59	Active campaign
Sault Ste. Marie		0	0	Campaign not reported
Sudbury-Copper Cliff		5	1021	Campaign planned
Toronto		44	519	Campaign planned
Vancouver		10	400	Partial campaign
Victoria		5	33	Partial campaign
Winnipeg		6	110	Campaign not reported
Alumni at large		197	1541	
Alma Mater Society		*****	500	
Summer School Assoc			299	
Interest and Exchange			141	
	8982	813	\$9513	

# THE BOOKSHELF

### Seeing North America First

Cross Roads. By Austin F. Cross, Arts '23. The Southam Press, Montreal. Reviewed by G. J. S.

A USTIN FLETCHER CROSS, the author of Cross Roads, left the Old Ontario Strand with his B.A. in 1923. He gravitated naturally and immediately into journalism, joining the reportorial staff of the Ottawa Citizen. Thence he went in turn to the Hamilton Spectator, the Hamilton Herald and the Toronto Globe, going back to his first love in 1930. Later in that year the Montreal Star claimed him, and he has been attached to "Canada's Greatest Newspaper" ever since.

Austin's present reputation as a pondering peregrinator must have been partly established in his early youth; for the Queen's Year Book of 1923 says, "wandering and wondering is ever Austin F. Cross." Mention is also made of "his well-known mania for memorizing locomotive numbers and railroad timetables," and of his journalistic genius. The pages of Cross Roads amply verify these thirteen-year-old "tributes." Austin has brightened and is still brightening many a column with pungent and lively articles; the stories of his journeys show that he is far from being a tyro in the field of travel or in telling about it; and his "mania" continues to thrive.

Cross Roads (never mind the pun!) is a compilation of a series of most unusual travel sketches which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen during the past five or six years under the caption of "Geography Lessons." It differs from most travel books in many ways. It certainly is not conventional. Its author deals with side entrances rather than front doors. He describes places and people in a penetrating, witty and entertaining manner. He paints his pictures vividly. There is commendation, there is damnation; and both are adequately justified from the author's point of view. The natives of

Toronto and of St. John, N.B., and the officials of the Southern Pacific Railway, among others, will not relish certain caustic remarks; but this can't be helped, thinks Austin. San Francisco, though, and Glengarry County and other "points of interest" will hold the same Austin in high regard.

Austin Cross steps off his train and tastes the flavour of Prince Rupert, of Winnipeg, of the Mexican Border, of the Canadian Rockies, of Alaska, of Mount Washington, of San Francisco, of Glengarry County, of the Grand Canyon, and of a hundred other places and scenes, much as a connoisseur relishes the bouquet of a fine wine or the aroma of a good cigar. He does not see merely the exteriors or the show-spots of his ports of call; he delves deeper; he absorbs and portrays their atmosphere, their personality, their feeling.

You will enjoy Cross Roads. It is never dull; it is always stimulating and unexpected. It is travel in the vernacular. You will go back to it now and then to read once more about Broadview, Saskatchewan, "which has a great future behind it"; about Montreal where "almost any morning you can see Hangman Arthur Ellis walking along St. James Street, saluting every officer of the law. He usually smokes a cigar and swirls a cane"; about the wild deer outside the train near Nelson, B.C., "looking wistfully at some celery I was eating in the diner"; of Glengarry County in Ontario. where "the homes give something to those who grow up in them, they send something out into the world, that in value is beyond platinum. On the voters' rolls these people are styled as farmers; their truer designation is Manufacturers of Character"; and so on. Cross Roads will recall for you the places you know and help you to visualize the others. You will have many a chuckle over it and possibly an occasional frown—just depending.

# **ATHLETICS**

Ab. Gratton, Arts '35, Sports Editor

### SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE, 1936

October 10—McGill at Queen's
Toronto at Western
October 17—Queen's at Toronto
Western at McGill
October 24—Western at Queen's
Toronto at McGill

October 31—Queen's at Western McGill at Toronto

November 7—Toronto at Queen's McGill at Western

November 14—Queen's at McGill Western at Toronto.

#### **Football**

A S is customary at the University around this time of year, the sport spotlight is focussed on Old King Football.

For the past two weeks the Richardson Stadium has been swarming with football players of diverse types and sizes. A battalion of well over a hundred ambitious lads have donned the moleskins in the hope of catching the coach's nod of approval. Of late, however, many of these aspiring athletes, finding themselves sadly lacking in football essentials, have hustled off the scene to give way to those stalwarts who will carry Queen's colours into the rugby wars of 1936.

The doings of Ted Reeve's senior pack of gridiron greats, present Intercollegiate title-holders, naturally rank first in importance each autumn in the vicinity of Kingston. Accordingly, a brief résumé of what has happened since the squad went into the training grind, would not, we think, be amiss.

Hard work for the Reevemen began a few days after preliminary warmingup exercises had occupied the attention of a small number of early arrivals. Reinforced by several newcomers from intermediate and junior ranks, sixteen players from last year's championship aggregation lost little time in settling down to the serious business of preparing themselves for a defence of the honours won during the past two seasons.

The only discordant note emanating from the Tricolour training camp was the announcement that big Abe Zvonkin, star power-house plunger and 1935 all-Intercollegiate middle, would not return to college. Zvonkin's loss bound to be felt keenly, but his position should be capably filled by George Sprague, who played with Queen's intermediates three years ago, and who, since that time, has been a regular performer for Regina in the Western Football Conference. Sprague is a powerfully built boy and should add considerable offensive and defensive strength to the team's front line.

Up to press time no indication had been given by Coach Reeve as to his final choice of the twenty-four men who will comprise the 1936 senior roster. It is fairly certain, however, that all but one of the seventeen seasoned veterans whose names were mentioned in the August Review will be included in the line-up that faces McGill in the season's opener at Kingston on October 10.

Two pre-season exhibition games were arranged with a view to giving Coach Reeve the opportunity to size up the merits of the new men on the team. The first of these "conditioners" took place on September 26 at Ottawa, and resulted in a 14-3 victory for the Rough Riders.

In this game the Tricolour twelve showed lack of practice in addition to an acute attack of "fumblitis," which combined to send them down to defeat at the hands of the Capital City's Big Four entry. Twenty-five Queens players were dressed for the contest, and all saw action at some time or another during the sixty minutes. Coach Reeve, despite the loss, was particularly pleased with the play of several recruits, and is of the opinion that his Ironsides will round into proper form after another week or so of intensive scrimmages and formation plays.

The second exhibition tilt, a flood-light game at Toronto with the Balmy Beach squad of the O. R. F. U., scheduled for the evening of September 30, had not taken place when this issue went to press.

### **Football Tickets**

THE cost of tickets for the senior Intercollegiate games at the Richardson Stadium this fall is as follows:

Covered Grandstand—\$1.35 plus 15c tax.

West Bleachers—85c plus 15c tax.

East Centre Bleachers—85c plus 15c tax.

East End Bleachers—65c plus 10c tax.

The Athletic Board of Control, Gymnasium, Queen's University, will be

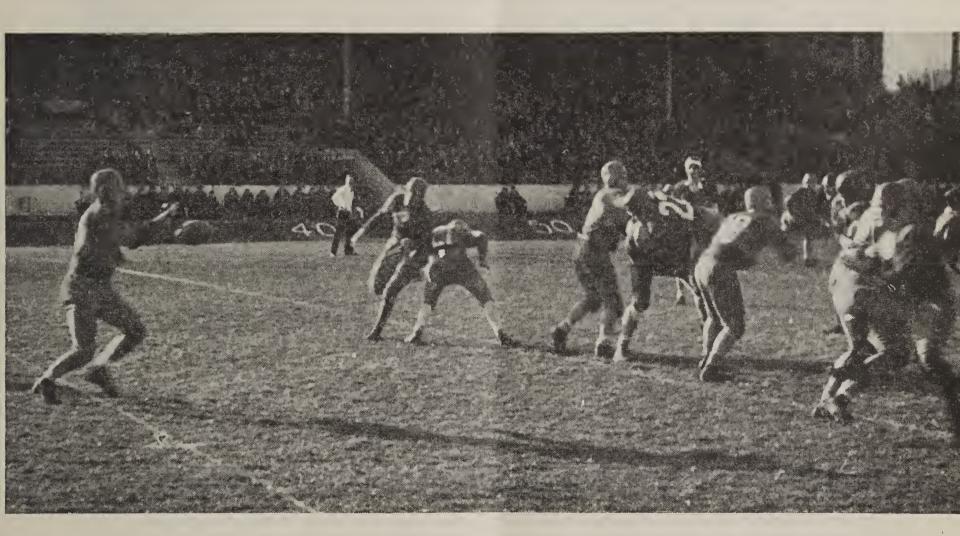
pleased to make reservations by mail or telephone (Kingston 1718), but tickets so reserved must be called for at the A. B. of C, office before 10 a.m. on the Saturday of the respective game. Tickets will not be held after this hour unless they have been paid for.

### Intermediate Football

Since the complete roster of the senior football squad had not been determined at the time of going to press, the line-up of the Tricolour intermediates remains likewise unknown. The seniors' "farm" team will, however, sport a new coach this fall in the person of Ab Miller, formerly of the Regina Rough Riders, who expects to have his charges right in the thick of the battle for group laurels.

The schedule of the local intermediate Intercollegiate group is as follows:

October 3—Ottawa at Queen's.
October 12—R.M.C. at Queen's.
October 17—Ottawa at R.M.C.
October 21—Queen's at R.M.C.
October 31—Queen's at Ottawa.
November 7—R.M.C. at Ottawa.



QUEEN'S TURNS BACK RED THREAT AT KINGSTON IN 1935

Johnny Munro, Tricolour kicking ace, sends one of his punts soaring into the air as Queen's downs McGill to qualify for the post-season play-off in the final game of the 1935 regular schedule. The same rivals open the 1936 season at Kingston on October 10.

### Junior Football

QUEEN'S juniors, with "Tuffy" Griffiths of Toronto Argos football fame in the rôle of master-mind, are again entered in the O. R. F. U. series, grouped with R. M. C. and Kingston Grads. Last year, it will be remembered, the Tricolour youngsters appeared to be heading for an Ontario title after easily winning the local group championship, but lateness of the season and the consequent approach of examinations combined to force them out of further competition.

Owing to the advancement of several players into faster company, considerable rebuilding will be necessary this fall. However, Coach Griffiths can be relied upon to turn out a team that will undoubtedly give a good account of itself and provide the fans with plenty of thrills.

### Fall Events

QUEEN'S fans in Kingston will have to content themselves with viewing Intercollegiate competition in only two sports this autumn—football and English rugger. Tricolour athletes will, however, participate in every major college series. The schedule of other meets and tournaments for the fall term has been drawn up as follows:

Oct. 15, 16 and 17—Tennis tournament at Toronto.

Oct. 16 and 17—Golf tournament at Toronto.

Oct. 17—English rugger, McGill at Queen's.

Oct. 23—Track meet at McGill.

Oct. 31—English rugger, Queen's at Toronto.

Nov. 14—Harrier meet at Royal Military College.

### **Sports Shorts**

R EPRESENTING Canada at the Olympic games in Berlin last August, Bill Fritz, Sc. '35, triple sprint winner for Queen's in Intercollegiate track competition two years ago, placed fifth in the 400-metres run, to become one of the few Canadian point-winners at the big games. By scoring subsequent victories over strong fields at international meets held in Oslo, Stockholm and

Gothenburg, galloping William firmly established himself as one of the best quarter-milers in the world.

\* \* \* \*

Johnny Edwards, fleet running half-back of Queens senior football team, has been appointed coach of the Tricolour track-and-field club. A pole-vaulter of note, Johnny will, in addition to his coaching duties, also find time to compete in this event at the annual Intercollegiate meet to be held in Montreal this month.

The Tricolour tennis team will be greatly strengthened by the return of Eddie Connolly, left-handed net star, who was ineligible for Intercollegiate competition last season. Connolly has been displaying excellent form to date in practice, and his presence on the team augurs well for an improvement in the standing of the local entry in the tournament which is scheduled for Toronto in the middle of October.

\* \* \* \*

There will be a football play-off this fall only if the team finishing second has beaten the first-place club once during the regular schedule. No consideration will be given to tie games in determining whether or not a post-season championship game will be held.

\* \* \* \*

Versatile Johnny Wing, Sc. '36, captain of last year's championship football squad and centre-ice star of the Tricolour hockey team for the past four years, added during the summer the Canadian Canoe Association senior singles paddling championship to his list of athletic achievements. Wing paddled under the colours of the Gananoque Canoe and Motor Boat Club at the Canoe Association's annual regatta, which was held in Sudbury.

\* \* \* \* \*

Doug Kerr, of McGill, will make his début as a senior football coach when his Redmen come to Kingston on October 10 for the season's inaugural with Queen's. He succeeds Joe O'Brien, former noted Intercollegiate referee, who guided the destinies of the Red and White team last fall. Kerr was assistant coach at McGill in 1935.

# AT THE BRANCHES

### Vancouver

Cueen's groups in Western Canada who greeted Dr. R. C. Wallace on his way from Edmonton to California, where he attended the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the alumni in Vancouver met on the evening of July 31 to honour the new Principal. The meeting took the form of a reception at the beautiful home of Mr. James A. Campbell, Arts '12, and Mrs. Campbell, Cedar Crescent, who graciously offered it for the occasion and acted as host and hostess. About seventy-five graduates and friends were present.



W. H. MacINNES

Principal Wallace, who was accompanied wife by his daughters, was introduced to the alumni by Mr. W. H. Mac-Innes, Arts '02, president of the Vancouver branch. In addressing the gather-Wallace ing, Dr. spoke in a very interesting manner of the educational work that is being done in Canadian universities,

and of the dangers which were besetting these institutions owing to the rapid growth in the number of undergraduates and the consequent lessening of contact between teacher and student. He thought that Queen's in not aiming at a large registration was in less danger than the others in this respect. He also spoke of Queen's and her future as a national university.

The guests took every advantage of this extremely pleasant occasion to renew old friendships and to form new ones. Everyone left feeling that the meeting was indeed a highlight in the history of the Vancouver branch, and that the choice of the new Principal of Queen's was a most happy one. During the course of the evening refreshments were served under the capable supervision of Mrs. W. H. MacInnes, Mrs. C. B. Huyck (Olive Boyd), Arts '12, and Mrs. R. M. Tait (Winnifred Martin), Arts '22, Com. '23.

### **Toronto**

HE executive of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association announces that arrangements have been completed for its "football" dance, to be held on October 17. Coming as it does on the night of the annual Queen's-at-Varsity rugby match, the dance will climax an eventful week-end for the hundreds of alumni and students who invade Toronto for "the thrill game of the year." As in former years, the Royal York Hotel will be the scene of festivities, and Luigi Romanelli's renowned orchestra will again supply the music. Dress for this enjoyable event will be optional. Tickets may be secured at the hotel.

### Noranda

T WO enjoyable alumni gatherings took place at Noranda recently. The first was on the evening of July 28, when an impromptu smoker was held in the Noranda Hotel in honour of Professors M. B. Baker and S. N. Graham, who were visiting in the district. Among those present were: A. G. Morrison, Sc. '10, A. D. Carmichael, Sc. '12, A. V. Corlett, Sc. '22, Victor James, Sc. '23, G. G. Suffel, Sc. '25, K. W. Fritzsche, Sc. '25, F. E. Brydon, Sc. '24, and a number of Queen's students spending the summer in the vicinity. J. L. MacRae, Sc. '23, of South Porcupine, was also present. Branch officers for the coming year were elected at this meeting as follows: president, K. W. Fritzsche; vicepresident, A. V. Corlett; secretary-treasurer, G. G. Suffel.

On the evening of August 30 Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Fritzsche entertained at their home in honour of Dean Clark and Mrs. Clark, who spent the week-end in Noranda. The other guests were L. D. Clark, Sc. '29, Dr. and Mrs. Suffel, Mrs. J. E. Hawley (Gladys May), Arts '20, of Kingston, A. V. Corlett, Victor James and A. G. Morrison.

### Brantford

A T a meeting of the Brantford alumni during the latter part of August, S. C. Clegg, Arts '29, was elected president of the branch for the ensuing year, and F. S. Grobb, Sc. '33, was chosen as secretary. Tentative plans were also made for further activities in the fall.

# **ALUMNI NEWS**

### Births

Brookins—At Newton Hospital, Newton, Mass., on February 10, 1935, to Harry H. Brookins, Sc. '26, and Mrs. Brookins (Irene Kelley), Arts '21, a daughter (Lorna Mayrene).

Brown—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on July 30, Dr. Harvey A. Brown, Med. '29, and Mrs. Brown, of Cochrane, Ont., a son.

Byrne—At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on September 21, to N. W. Byrne, Sc. '36, and Mrs. Byrne, a daughter (Barbara Rose)

Hambley—On July 25, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to J. M. Hambley, Sc. '29, and Mrs. Hambley, a son.

Heddle—At Mount Hamilton Hospital, Hamilton, Ont., on August 5, to Dr. M. S. Heddle, Med. '29, and Mrs. Heddle, a son.

Kerr—On September 3, at Chambers Memorial Hospital, Smith's Falls, Ont., to Dr. M. R. Kerr, Med. '18, and Mrs. Kerr, of Portland, Ont., a son (Donald Wellington)

Laird—On September 4, at Toronto, to Dr. Robert C. Laird, Arts '23 (M.D. Toronto), and Mrs. Laird, of 82 St. Albans St., Toronto, a son.

Laughland—At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on September 5, to Mr. Milton A. Laughland and Mrs. Laughland (Norah O'Connor), Arts '29, of Tuchahoe, N.Y., a son

Lynch—At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., on August 17, to Dr. D. O. Lynch, Med. '22, and Mrs. Lynch, of Woodstock, Ont., a son.

Macfarland — At University Hospital, Edmonton, Alta., on August 20, to Dr. M. T. Macfarland, Arts '28, Med. '30, and Mrs. Macfarland (Janet Allen), Arts '29, a daughter.

McQueen—At the Kingston General Hospital, on August 1, to Dr. K. E. McQueen, Med. '30, and Mrs. McQueen, of Bloomfield, Ont., a son (Douglas Maxwell).

Mahaffy — At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on August 6, to F. J. Mahaffy, Arts '34, and Mrs. Mahaffy, a daughter.

Miller—At Fort Wayne, Ind., on July 11, to C. H. Miller, Sc. '29, and Mrs. Miller, a son (James Harold).

Myers—At New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass., on February 16, 1935, to H. Raymond Myers, Sc. '22, and Mrs. Myers (Marjorie Brookins), Arts '19, a daughter (Marjorie Elizabeth).

Phelan—At Cornwall, Ont., on July 10, to M. A. A. Phelan, Sc. '29, and Mrs. Phelan (Margaret Clark), Arts '30, of Rouyn, Que., a son.

Roach—On July 26, to A. G. Roach, Sc. '32, and Mrs. Roach (Viola Culp), Arts '31, of Timmins, Ont., a daughter (Barbara Anne).

Sawyer—In Halifax, N.S., on September 13, to Dr. W. R. Sawyer, Sc. '26, and Mrs. Sawyer, of Kingston, a daughter.

Stevenson—At the Welland General Hospital, in July, to G. C. Stevenson, Sc. '31, and Mrs. Stevenson (Leah Aylesworth), Arts '29, of Port Colborne, Ont., twin sons.

Tolton—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on August 15, to Mr. B. E. Tolton and Mrs. Tolton (Helen Nelson), Arts '24, a son.

### **Marriages**

Buckles-Shaver—At the summer home of the bride's parents, Sydenham, Ont., on August 29, Ruth Shaver, Arts '29, to Harry R. Buckles, Sc. '32, of Sudbury, Ont. Miss Etta Robinson, Arts '29, was bridesmaid.

Bull—At Toronto, on August 3, Alice Dorothy Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills, to Ralph Spencer Bull, Arts '32. They will reside at 49 Chilton Road, Toronto.

Craig—At Toronto, on August 20, Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watt, Elora, Ont., to Dr. Norman McLeod Craig, Med. '23, of Fergus, Ont.

Daly—In St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, early in September, Carolyn Helen Greenwood to William Dugald Daly, Com. '32. They will reside at 23 Kilbarry Road, Toronto.

Davis-Brooks—On September 12, in St. James's United Church, Ottawa, Dorothy Ellen Brooks, Com. '33, to James Wesley Davis, Com. '34. The best man was Dr. Clarence Lewis, Arts '27, Med. '29, of Toronto, and among the ushers were Alan Broadbent, Arts '29, of Toronto, and Graham Thomson, Arts '34, of Kingston.

Durdan-Miller—In Burns Presbyterian Church, Ashburn, Ont., during September, Dorothy Davidson Miller, Arts '32, to Frederick Smith Durdan, Sc. '33, of Welland,

Ont.

Fudge-Pownall—On September 12, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, Evelyn Leora Pownall, Arts '34, to Aubrey H. Fudge, Sc. '34 (B.A. McMaster), of Brantford, Ont. Miss Ruth Bald, Arts '34, was bridesmaid.

Hare-Knight—On August 1, at Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, Kathleen Eleanor Knight, Arts '31, to William John

Hare, Arts '29, of Whitby, Ont.

Moffatt-Bryan — In Sydenham Street United Church, Kingston, on August 29, Phyllis Elizabeth Stewart Bryan, Arts '27, only daughter of Mrs. Bryan and the late Dr. Hugh W. Bryan, Arts '93, LL.D. '25, of Renfrew, Ont., to Harold Seymour Moffatt, Sc. '28, of Toronto.

Murphy-Chant—At Belleville, Ont., on September 5, Margaret Ruth Chant, Arts '34, daughter of Dr. Joseph Chant, Med. '05, and Mrs. Chant, to Arthur Birmingham Murphy, Med. '37, son of Dr. William S. Murphy, Arts '01, Med. '03, of Smith's Falls,

Ont.

Nicholson-Ashcroft—On August 10, in St. James's Church, Kingston, Edith Ashcroft, Arts '31, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ashcroft, to Gerald William Lingen Nicholson, Arts '31, of Battleford, Sask.

Plunkett-Moffatt—At Dominion Church, Ottawa, on June 27, Marion Moffatt, Arts '26, to Dr. John Elmer Plunkett, Med. '30. Dr. Plunkett is practising at 278 O'Connor St., Ottawa.

Price—On August 8, in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec City, Elizabeth Vere, daughter of the late Major and Mrs. W. G. Strover, to Frederick Avery Price, Sc. '29, of Quebec.

Rabb-McNeely—In Perth, Ont., on September 5, by the Rev. G. A. Brunet, Arts '09, Hilda McNeely, Arts '32, to Arthur H. Rabb, Sc. '31. The attendants were Isabel McNeely, Arts '29, of Gananoque, and Kenneth S. Rabb, Arts '20, of Waterloo, Ont.

Spring—On August 7, at High Park Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Beulah Gertrude Burleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burleigh, to John Henry Spring, Sc. '16, Arts '19, of Kingston.

Stewart—Recently, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, Anne Lane Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, of Norwalk, Conn., to Dr. Robert Angus Stewart, Med. '34. They were attended by Dr. O. L. Henderson, Med. '32, and Mrs. Henderson, of New York.

Stewart—On August 22, in Trinity-St. Andrew's Church, Renfrew, Ont., Margaret Ethel Derry, to Stanley B. Stewart, Sc. '32. They will live at Rock Island, Que.

Sutton—On August 10, at 80 Indian Grove, Toronto, Leone Margaret, elder daughter of Mrs. W. M. Boyd and the late Mr. Boyd, of Hamilton, Ont., to Dr. Isaac Sutton, Med. '30, of Kingston.

Thoman-Bibby—On September 7, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, Florence Douglas Bibby, Arts '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Bibby, of Kingston, to Harry Le Roy Thoman, Med. '39. The attendants were Mrs. T. T. Samis (Kathleen Bibby), Arts '25, of Toronto, and Mr. Russell Thoman, Sc. '36, of Hamilton. Dr. Kenneth Bibby, Med. '32, was an usher.

Williams—In the latter part of August, Janet Alexandra McCready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander McCready, of Harriston, Ont., to Dr. John Collis Williams, Med. '28. Dr. Williams has been practising for some time in Harriston.

Zoller—On August 12, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, Elmina Loretta Zoller, Com. '29, of Toronto, to Archibald Henry McAuley, of Montreal. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Harris, Arts '27, of Montreal.

### Deaths

Benson—Prominent throughout Ontario as an educationist, J. E. Benson, Arts '10, Windsor, chief inspector of public schools for the Border Cities, died suddenly in August at his summer home at Wellington, Ont. Born in the township of Ameliasburg, Prince Edward County, sixty-three years ago, the late Mr. Benson received his public and high-school education at Picton, and in 1910 graduated from Queen's with honour standing in science and an M.A. degree. After leaving the University, he was for seven years public-school inspector for his home county, and from then until his death acted in the same capacity for the city of Windsor. One of Mr. Benson's outstanding contributions to education was introduction into Windsor public schools of what has become known as the retary scheme. Under this system the pupils do not remain continuously in the one classroom or have only one teacher; they move to different rooms for certain subjects and there receive instruction from teachers who have specialized in these particular subjects. The rotary scheme has been found beneficial both from physical and instructional points of view, and has been adopted in whole or in part in many public and high schools throughout Ontario. Mr. Benson was also keenly interested in the advancement of special school work, such as art, music and dramatics. He is survived by two daughters.

Brown—Believed to have suffered a weak turn while riding his motorcycle to his summer home, William Henry Brown, Sc. '17, fell from his machine on September 3 on the outskirts of Ottawa, and died a few hours later as a result of a fractured skull. Born in Bracebridge, Ont., in 1894, where he received his preliminary education, the late Mr. Brown entered the Science faculty at Queen's in 1913. He enlisted in 1916 with the 46th Battery as quartermastersergeant and went overseas. In England he transferred to the R. N. A. S. and served with that division until 1919, when he returned to Queen's. He did not, however, complete his course, leaving the University to join the staff of the International Nickel Company, first at Port Colborne, Ont., and later in Maryland, U.S.A. He subsequently returned to Canada and became associated with the Standard Bread Company, Ottawa, of which organization he was purchasing agent for several years prior to his death. Surviving him are his widow, one daughter, his parents, and a brother and sister.

Claxton—After a lingering illness, the death of Rev. Edwin Claxton, Arts '95, occurred on September 2 at Ogdensburg, N.Y. Born in 1876 at Inverary, Ont., the late Mr. Claxton attended Queen's for a time before entering the ministry of the Methodist Church, with which he served in Ottawa, Winchester and elsewhere. Going to the United States in 1925, he was stationed in succession, under the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Evans Hills, Nicholville and Waddington before failing health made necessary his retirement. Surviving him are his wife, two daughters and two sons—Dr. John W. Claxton, Arts '23, president of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio., and Dr. E. Garfield Claxton, Med. '29, of Ogdensburg. Rev. John Claxton, Arts '88, Theol. '96, of Medicine Hat, Alta., is a bro-

Coy—Prominent in Vancouver medical circles for over thirty years, Dr. William F. Coy, Med. '86, died in that city on September 17 at the age of seventy-three. Born in Kingston, the late Dr. Coy attended Trinity College School, Port Hope, before coming to Queen's in 1882. He received his M.D., C.M. in 1886 and subsequently began practice at Chicago, where he remained until 1903 when he again returned to live for a short time in his native city. Since 1904, with the exception of the war years, when

he served overseas with the Canadian Army Medical Corps, Dr. Coy practised in Vancouver. He was a past president of the Vancouver Medical Association. His wife and one son, Dr. Filmer E. Coy, of Windermere, Sask., survive him.

Currier—In Toronto on August 2, the death occurred of Archie Currier, Arts '30, after a lengthy illness. He was in his



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twenty-seventh year. The late Mr. Currier born in Toronto was and received his preliminary education there, matriculating from Humberside Collegiate. He obtained his B.A. degree at Queen's in 1930, after taking an honours course in mathematics and economics. He won the Sir Sandford Fleming scholarship mathematics in 1927,

and two years later he further distinguished himself by winning the Gowan Foundation No. 1 scholarship in economics.

Dempsey—After a few days' illness with pneumonia, Earrol John Dempsey, Arts '17, secretary-treasurer of the Imperial Rattan Co., Ltd., Stratford, Ont., passed away on April 28 at Preston, Ont. His death came as a severe shock to his host of friends in Stratford, where he was extremely active as a business executive, church worker and sportsman. The late Mr. Dempsey was born in Stratford in 1894 and received his early education there. He entered Queen's in 1914, but went overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1916, serving until 1919. He then attended Edinburgh University for one term, and in 1920 completed his course at Queen's extramurally and received his B.A. degree. In the same year he joined the staff of the Imperial Rattan Company, with which he was connected continuously until his death. Mr. Dempsey was an active participant in sport. He was president of the Stratford Tennis Club, a member of the Badminton and Social Club, and of the Country Club. He is survived by his widow and two small children, and by three brothers and two sisters.

McCann—Rev. Sister Mary Ethelreda, Arts '36, passed away in Brockville, Ont., on September 8, after an illness of one week. The late Sister, who before her admission into the Order of the Sisters of Providence, was Miss Della McCann, of Westport, Ont., had recently been appointed principal of the boys' department of St. Francis Xavier School at Brockville. Completing her B.A. course extramurally at Queen's last spring, she had just arrived at Brockville to assume her new duties when stricken with her fatal illness. She is survived by two sisters and one brother.

Shannon—A long and useful life was brought to a close on September 6 by the passing of Brigadier-General Lewis W. Shannon, C.M.G., Arts '77, at his home in London, Ont. One of Queen's graduates, General Shannon was seventyseven years of age, having been born in Kingston in 1859. He received his primary and secondary-school education in Kingston, and graduated with his B.A. from Queen's in 1877, winning the gold medal in Immediately after chemistry. Queen's he was appointed teacher of mathematics in the Hawkesbury High School, going from there in 1879 to the staff of the Almonte High School. In 1880 he gave up pedagogy and succeeded his father as publisher of the Kingston "Daily News," remaining in charge of this paper until he and his brother, Robert W. Shannon, Arts '75, purchased the Ottawa "Citizen" in 1895. During this same year he was also president of the Canadian Press Association. He left the "Citizen" in 1900 to take over the city clerkship of Kingston, which he held until 1906. General Shannon was always keenly interested in military matters, and his career as a soldier, first in the militia and later in the permanent force of Canada, dates from 1882, when he was gazetted as a lieutenant in the 14th Regiment, Kingston. Advancement followed rapidly, and eventually the army claimed him entirely, when, in July, 1906, he was appointed senior paymaster for Eastern Ontario. In September of the same year he was transferred to Military District No. 1 as district staff adjutant. Here his executive and administrative ability was markedly in evidence and won him continued promotion until, in January, 1915, he became colonel and officer commanding Military District No. 1, serving in the latter capacity until his retirement in 1920. He received the rank of brigadier-general in October, 1917, and was subsequently honoured by being made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. General Shannon had an amazing capacity for making and keeping friends, being genial, kindly and considerate. For many years he attended St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, and was a valued member of the cathedral choir. He was past master of Minden Lodge, No. 92, A.F. and A.M., and received a veteran's jewel in the fall of 1935 in recognition of his fifty years' membership. He is survived by his widow, and by three brothers—Robert W. Shannon, Arts '75, lately legislative counsel for Saskatchewan, but now residing in Victoria, B.C.; Dr. John R. Shannon, Arts '85, Med. '90, of New York; and Alfred J. Shannon, of Kingston.

Smith—After an illness of short duration, Dr. Clifford F'. Smith, Med. '27, died on August 31 at the Kingston General Hospital. A native of Odessa, Ont., Dr. Smith, after completing his primary and secondary-

school work there, entered the teaching profession and remained in it for five years before coming to Queen's. At the University he was an active participant in intervear and interfaculty sport, as a member of the Medical football and hockey teams. Upon graduation he served his internship at the State Hospital, Travers City, Mich. He then conducted a successful practice in the same state until a year ago, when he returned to Canada to take up work in his home village. Besides his wife and three children, his parents and several brothers and sisters survive.

Stevenson—Venturing out alone in a small boat despite warnings from veteran fishermen, John Alexander Stevenson, Arts '34, was drowned near Digby, N.S., on September 15 while engaged in experimental work for the Biological Board of Canada.



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The finding of his overturned skiff on the shore near Port Wade, a village across the strait from Digby, and the resultant failure of the search for his body confirmed the fear that he had met a tragic death in the waters of Digby Gut. For the past two summers the late Mr. Stevenson had been in Digby studying the life and habits of the scallop. Born in

Scarborough, England, in 1913, Mr. Stevenson came to Canada in 1929 and entered Queen's, taking an honours course in biology and chemistry. He was very active in student affairs, starting the Natural History Club of Queen's and becoming its president, in addition to being one of the founders and the first president of Music Club. He was also a member of the Tricolour swimming team. After receiving his B.A. with honours at Queen's in 1934, he did postgraduate work at the University of Toronto and obtained his M.A. there. He had planned to continue work towards his doctorate at the same institution this term. He leaves to mourn his loss his father, Lieutenant-Colonel K. L. Stevenson, former warden of the Students' Memorial Union at Queen's, and a brother, David.

Solandt—Known throughout Canada as a man of wide and powerful influence in church circles, Rev. Dr. Donald McKillop Solandt, Arts '00, Theol. '03, book steward of the United Church, died after a brief illness in Toronto on August 6. The late Dr. Solandt was born in 1871 at Inverness, Que., where he received his preparatory education and where he spent four years in the teaching profession before commencing his university course in Kingston. While at Queen's Dr. Solandt obtained three

degrees—his B.A. in 1900, his B.D. in 1903, and his M.A. in 1906. In addition he won the University championship in athletics. Ordained in 1902, he spent fourteen years as minister of the First Congregational Church, Kingston, then after a period of travel in Europe, he became assistant at Presbyterian Church, Winnipeg, where he remained until 1916. While in Winnipeg he also served as managing secretary of the Manitoba Patriotic Fund, and filled several other important executive posts. He was temporary pension commissioner for Manitoba, and directed the federal emergency budget in 1919-20. He likewise served as provincial interdenominational organizer for the Forward Movement campaign, and as deputy chairman of the Council of Industry. In 1920 Dr. Solandt was chosen as business manager of the publication department of the Presbyterian Church. After church union took place he was made associate book steward of the United Church, and at the Hamilton general council in 1933 he was appointed book steward. In this work he was very active in the cause of adult education, and stressed the "ministry of literature" through books and periodicals. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two sons—Dr. Donald Y. Solandt and Dr. Omand M. Solandt.

Thornton—The death of Dr. Robert Stirling Thornton, LL.D. '15, one of the organizers of the Canadian Medical Association and a former minister of education for Manitoba, occcurred on September 18 in Vancouver, B.C. Dr. Thornton was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to Canada shortly after obtaining his medical degree from the University of Edinburgh. He practised at Deloraine, Man., up until his retirement five years ago. He was also prominent in political affairs, serving as a Liberal member in the Manitoba Legislature for eleven years, for seven of which he held a minister's portfolio.

### **Notes**

#### 1870-1879

Rev. Dr. R. J. Craig, Arts '71 (D.D. Presbyterian College Montreal), who was the first pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Deseronto, Ont., presided at the diamond jubilee services of that church held on August 23. The same day he also attended at St. Paul's Church, Amherst Island, Ont., for its fifty-third anniversary. Dr. Craig, although a retired minister, is still active in the service of the Presbyterian Church, being clerk of the Kingston presbytery. He lives in Demorestville, Ont.

Dr. H. D. Ford, Med. '74, has been in retirement for some time and is living at Hyde Park Hotel, Chicago, Ill. Dr. Ford is now in his eighty-third year, and barring a severe hip fracture in 1933, still enjoys good

health. He is the senior Medical graduate of Queen's.

#### 1880-1889

Dr. John R. Shannon, Arts '84, Med. '90, of New York City, has been made an honorary member of the New York Ophthalmological Society, an emeritus member of the American Ophthalmological Society and a life member of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Shannon was formerly surgical director, or chief of staff, in the eye department of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, New York, but resigned some years ago. He has now retired from practice and is at present travelling in Europe.

#### 1890-1899

T. T. Bower, Med. '95, for many years postmaster at Winnipeg, Man., is now retired and living at Minaki, Ont., in the summer and at Dayton Beach, Fla., in the winter.

Dr. H. A. Hunter, Arts '92, Med. '99, has been practising for several years at Reston, Man.

Dr. O. D. Skelton, Arts '99, LL.D. '34, Dominion under-secretary of state for external affairs, is attending the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva, in the capacity of chief adviser to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

#### 1900-1909

John Allen, Arts '04, of Winnipeg, is attorney-general for Manitoba.

Dr. N. L. Bowen, Arts '07, Sc. '09, petrologist at the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, received the honorary degree of D.Sc. during the recent tercentenary ceremonies at Harvard

University.

Dr. Charles Camsell, Sc. '01, LL.D. '22, was recently named deputy minister of the newly created Department of Mines and Natural Resources at Ottawa.

Rev. Hugh Cowan, Theol. '05, has retired from the active ministry and is now living

at 334 Fifth Ave., Toronto.

Vernon Crawford, Arts '09, Sc. '10, Pittsfield, Mass., Dr. J. G. Dwyer, Arts '02, Med. '05, New York City, W. O. Dwyer, Arts '07, Sc. '09, Toronto, and Dr. F.X.O'Connor, Med. '13, Kingston, returned at the end of September from a motor tour in Europe. While in Vienna, Dr. Dwyer and Dr. O'Connor spent some time in the famous eye clinics of the Austrian government.

J. E. S. Dunlop, Arts '04, of Winnipeg, inspector of schools for the Manitoba department of education, was a member of the Canadian senior Olympic group at the recent international congress on physical education, held in Germany during the week preceding the Olympic games. Thirty-four nations were represented. Other Queen's alumni present at the congress were E. W. Fox, Arts '29, of Windsor, Ont., J. W. Beer, Arts '30, of Winnipeg, Z. S. Phimister, Arts

'30, of Newmarket, Ont., and M. J. Mackinnon, Sc. '32, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Erwin Knapp, Arts '05, is inspector of high schools for Manitoba. He lives at 345 Waverly St., Winnipeg.

Dr. W. J. Knox, Med. '03, of Kelowna, B.C., was recently elected president of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

J. A. McIntosh, Arts '01, has retired on superannuation from the staff of the normal

school at Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. G. O. MacMillan, Arts '06, who has been principal of the normal school at Hamilton, Ont., since 1929, was this summer in charge of the course in education conducted by the Ontario department of education at

the Queen's Summer School.

Rev. B. W. Thompson, Arts '08, was incorrectly reported in the August "Review" as having retired from the pastorate of Queen Street United Church, Kingston. Unfortunately, Mr. Thompson was confused with another minister of the same name who had resigned from Queen Street United Church, Fort Erie, Ont. Rev. Mr. Thompson is remaining in his pastorate at Kings-

Rev. C. F. Pringle, Theol. '03, recently received the degree of Doctor of Divinity at a jubilee convocation of Union Theological College, Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. W. T. Shirreff, Med. '03, superintendent of the Strathcona Hospital, Ottawa, has been appointed chief coroner for Carle-

ton County.

Mrs. Harold Woodsworth (Ada Chown), Arts '09, of Kwansei Gakuin, Japan, and Miss Daisy Chown, Arts '02, were bereaved on Sept. 19, by the death of their mother, Mrs. A. F. Chown, who was injured in a motor accident at Kingston on September

C. W. Workman, Sc. '03, until recently at the Central Porcupine Mines, is now engineer in charge of the properties of Brengold Mines in the Sturgeon River and Patricia areas.

#### 1910-1919

Miss Mary Anglin, Arts '15, secretary to the principal at Queen's, and D. G. Anglin, Sc. '11, of Montreal, were bereaved on August 22 by the death at Kingston of their mother, widow of the late Dr. W. G. Anglin, Med. '83.

Dr. T. H. Bissonnette, Arts '12, professor of biology at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has also become instructor in charge of the marine invertebrate course at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., where the biologists of America do research during the summers and where courses are given for senior and graduate students.

Rev. J. T. Caswell, Theol. '15, accepted a call in July as pastor of the United Church, Westport, Ont. He was formerly in charge of the church at Watson's Corners, Ont.

- O. C. (Pat) Connerty, Sc. '15, has been in the general supply business at Jasper, Ont., since 1920.
- W. B. Donoghue, Sc. '12, who for the past year has been mill superintendent at God's Lake Mine, recently accepted a similar position at the Bayonne Consolidated Mines, Bayonne, B.C.

Mrs. J. C. Grant (Lloy Fenn), Arts '13, is living at 1562 Dougall Ave., Windsor, Ont.

Miss Mora C. Guthrie, Arts '19, has been for a number of years an examiner for the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa.

Dr. A. L. Harris, Arts '10, Ph.D. '30, has been teaching modern languages at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., for twenty-six years. He has been professor in this department since 1919.

Herbert Harris, Sc. '15, is now comptroller of the Jensen Radio Manufacturing Company, makers of loud speakers and accoustic devices, 6601 South Laramie Ave., Chicago, Ill. His residence address is 403 South Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

W. G. Hughson, Sc. '11, is secretarytreasurer of the Shawkey Gold Mines and Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, at their head

offices, 67 Yonge St., Toronto.

E. C. Keeley, Sc. '16, has been mine superintendent at the Buffalo-Ankerite Mines, South Porcupine, Ont., since last spring.

Miss Ethel Lake, Arts '14 (M.A. Alberta), is doing educational work in Ross, Calif.

A. R. Lord, Arts '10, formerly a provincial school inspector for British Columbia, was recently appointed principal of the Vancouver Normal School.

D. J. Ludgate, Sc. '19, is now superintendent of the Preston East Dome

South Porcupine, Ont.

Dr. W. S. McCann, Sc. '12 (Ph.D. Yale), who for the past several years has been with Consolidated Gold Fields, Limited, Johannesburg, Transvaal, is now situated at London with this organization. His address is 49 Moorgate St., London E.C. 2, England.

Rev. Dr. J. Y. MacKinnon, Arts '11, Theol. '15, formerly of Brantford, Ont., is now minister of Melrose United Church, London, Ont.

T. E. Moffatt, Arts '12, is principal of the

high school at Tweed, Ont.

Dr. F. X. O'Connor, Med. '13, was bereaved on September 13 by the death of his mother, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, of Kingston.

Leslie Smith, Sc. '17, of Kingston, realized the golfer's dream on September 8 when, at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club, he made the 214-yard second hole in one.

W. O. Tower, Sc. '12, is now Provincial inspector of mines at Swastika, Ont.

Dr. H. W. Whytock, Arts '13, Med. '15, of Hamilton, has been appointed chairman

of the medical staff of the Hamilton Gen-

eral Hospital for the current year.

J. M. Wardle, Sc. '12, formerly deputy minister of the interior at Ottawa, has been appointed head of the surveys and engineering branch of the newly formed Department of Mines and Natural Resources.

W. J. Wilby, Arts '15, teaches at the Strathcona School, Vancouver, B.C. His residence address is 3758 West 35th Ave.

### 1920-1929

L. C. 'Anderson, Sc. '23, manager of manufacturing, Ontario Paper Company, Thorold, Ont., was the author of an article on "Mechanical Difficulties in the Formation of Newsprint at High Speeds" in the September number of the "Journal" of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Dr. W. C. Arkinstall, Arts '28, Med. '30, who has been practising at Hearst, Ont., since graduation, left in September for London, England, to do postgraduate work in surgery. His practice is being taken over temporarily by Dr. I. E. Revelle, Arts

'15, Med. '27.

J. R. Bain, Sc. '28, is now manager at Vancouver, B.C., for Dominion Sound Equipments, Ltd. His business address is 820 Cambie Street.

Herman Browne, Com. '23, is now secretary of the F. N. Burt Co. and the Moore Corp., Toronto, Ont.

F. E. Brydon, Sc. '24, is at present with Canadian Refractories Limited, Montreal.

K. C. Burwash, Sc. '23, formerly mill superintendent at the San Antonio Mines, Bissett, Man., was recently appointed chief engineer and mill superintendent at the Red Lake Gold Shore Mines, Red Lake, Ont.

- R. O. Campney, Arts '21, of Vancouver, has been appointed by the Dominion government as chairman of the National Harbours Board. After graduating from Osgoode Hall in 1924, Mr. Campney was assistant secretary for two years to Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, and afterwards acted as private secretary to the late Hon. James Malcolm, minister of trade and commerce. In 1929 he was called to the British Columbia bar and has practised law in Vancouver since that time.
- C. A. Campbell. M.P., Sc. '22, Arts '23, has opened an office as consulting mining engineer at Room 505, 112 Yonge St., Toronto. Mr. Campbell recently moved his residence from Northbrook to Sydenham, Ont.

Miss M. E. Clendinnen, Arts '20, has been teaching in the vocational school at Fort William, Ont., for the past five years.

G. H. Cliff, Sc. '20, formerly in charge of the mill at the Sylvanite Mine, Kirkland Lake, Ont., was in July appointed mill superintendent of the Big Bell Mine, at Cue, Western Australia.

Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Arts '26, is public-health nurse at Simcoe, Ont.

J. F. Comer, Sc. '22, is now Canadian sales representative for several companies

handling mining equipment.

D. D. Findlay, Sc. '22, of Findlay's Limited, stove and furnace manufacturers, Carleton Place, Ont., recently made a business trip to South Africa.

Dr. S. A. Fisher, Med. '29, of 1825 Buchanan Ave., Niagara Falls, Ont., who recently recovered from a very serious illness extending over the past several months, has resumed his practice.

Carlyle Gerow, Sc. '22, of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, is now stationed at Toronto. His residence address is

57 Elderwood Drive.

J. L. Good, Arts '29, who has been teaching for the past three years at Wiarton, Ont., is now principal of the high school at Stirling, Ont.

Mrs. Roland Graham (Marjorie Fair), Arts '20, of Creemore, Ont., was bereaved on August 23 by the death of her father,

Mr. R. H. Fair, of Kingston.

A. H. Honsberger, Sc. '27, formerly manager of the Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, is now in charge of operations of the properties of the Falkenham Lake Gold Mines, Red Lake, Ont.

J. C. Honsberger, Sc. '28, for several years on the staff of the Noranda Mines, recently became field manager for the Hennessy

Exploration Co., Haileybury, Ont.

C. C. Lathey, Sc. '25, has been in the head office of the New York Central Railway, Room 1040, 466 Lexington Ave., New York City, since July. He resides at 110 Sheppard Ave., West Englewood, N.J.

C. W. MacDonald, Sc. '29, is now with the Openiska Copper Corp., Openiska, Que.

- Dr. Murray McNab, Arts '28, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1935, was recently appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.
- A. C. Monteith, Sc. '23, central station engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., was the author of an article on "Lightning in the Transmission Problem" in the August issue of the "Journal" of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The paper had previously been presented before the Montreal branch of the Institute.
- B. P. Rapley, Sc. '23, who has been acting chief engineer for the International Petroleum Co., at Talara, Peru, for some time, recently returned to Canada and is now on the staff of the Imperial Oil Co., Sarnia, Ont.
- J. J. Roche, Sc. '22, attended the unveiling of the Canadian Memorial at Vimy Ridge, returning on August 17 on the "Auronia" to his home at 6 Park Place, Westmount, Que.

Dr. Samuel Ryan, Med. '29, has left Roseneath, Ont., to do postgraduate work at St.

Paul, Minn. His practice is being taken

over by Dr. T. J. Morin, Med. '35.

D. O. Robinson, Sc. '23, sales engineer for the Canada Cement Company, was the author of an interesting article on "Modern Concrete Construction Methods" in the August number of the "Journal" of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The paper had previously been presented before the St. John branch of the Institute.

Mrs. Arthur Scace (Jean Simmons), Com. '26, of Toronto, Mrs. Harold Evans (Bessie Simmons), Arts '28, of Niagara Falls, Ont., Gladys Simmons, Arts '32, of Kingston, and W. N. Simmons, Sc. '36, of Hamilton, were bereaved during August by the death of their mother, Mrs. Andrew

Simmons, of Kingston.

Dr. Carl Smith, Arts '28, Med. '30, who has been specializing in obstetrics and gynaecology at Kitchener, Ont., recently left to take a refresher course in obstetrics at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Dr. Harold Spenceley, Arts '23, Med. '24, and Mrs. Spenceley, of Tobermory, Ont., were bereaved on August 30 by the death of their infant daughter, Edith Rose Ann.

H. J. Styles, Sc. '29, is instructing in the mathematics department at Queen's this

session.

Dr. R. M. Tovell, Arts '24, Med. '26, formerly on the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., is now attached to the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn. His resi-

dence address is 43 Castlewood Rd., West Hartford.

#### 1930-1936

Miss Ada Adams, Arts '35, has been teaching for the past year in the continuation school at Elgin, Ont.

J. E. Annand, Arts '36, is in the actuarial department of the Confederation Life Asso-

ciation, Toronto.

H. S. Bain, Com. '36, has joined the staff of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, Toronto.

Dr. J. E. Baker, Med. '34, is practising

at Meaford, Ont.

R. R. Basserman, Sc. '31, formerly captain at the Howey Gold Mines, was recently appointed manager of the Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, Red Lake, Ont.

A. S. Bayne, Sc. '35, is now Provincial inspector of mines for Western Ontario. His headquarters are at Port Arthur, Ont.

Miss Nita Benton, Arts '32, and Miss Mildred Caughey, Arts '31, are on the staff of the high school at Sydenham, Ont.

G. G. Boland, Sc. '36, is engineer's assistant at the Pamour Gold Mine., Pamour,

Ont.

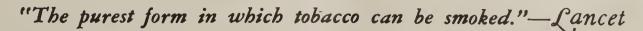
Rev. J. G. Brown, Arts '33, Theol. '36, of Lyndhurst, Ont., who received the Waddell travelling scholarship at Queen's last year, is leaving shortly for Edinburgh University, where he will continue his studies in theology.



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# SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES





R. S. Brown, Arts '32, who did postgraduate work in chemistry at McGill University during the past two years, is at present on the staff of the Hendry-Connell Research Foundation, Kingston, Ont.

Dr. H. E. Bulford, Med. '33, is now a member of the Castle, Ramsay, Castle, Bulford and Associates Industrial Surgery Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 200

Medical Arts Building.

E. H. Capstick, Sc. '33, who joined the staff of the Circle-Bar Knitting Co. after graduation, has been superintendent of the spinning mill section of the company at Kincardine, Ont., for the past year.

Omer Chaput, Sc. '36, has joined the technical staff of the Aluminum Company of Canada and is at present an apprentice engineer with the Saguenay Power Co., a

subsidiary, at Arvida, Que.

C. W. Clapp, Sc. '32, is this term doing postgraduate work at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., and also assisting in the engineering research department.

Miss Ruby Cordy, Arts '34, is teaching this year in the high school at Avonmore, Ont.

H. W. Davidson, Com. '34, recently joined the staff of the National Drug and Chemical Company, Montreal.

Dr. O. B. Dickinson, Med. '35, is on the staff of the Grimsby and District Hospital,

Grimsby, England.

C. L. Emery, Sc. '36, is on the mill staff of the Kelowna Exploration Company, Hedley, B.C.

J. R. Evans, Sc. '35, is at present on the staff of the Robb Wave Organ Co., Belleville, Ont.

D. A. Farnsworth, Sc. '31, is on the mill staff of the Greene Stabell Mine, Val D'Or, Quebec.

C. W. Fowlie, Sc. '30, is field engineer for Airquests Limited. His headquarters

are at 217 Bay St., Toronto.

Miss Mary Fraser, Arts '35, is now in the shopping service department of the T. Eaton Company, Toronto.

# A Message to College Men

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Miss Rose Mary Gibson, Arts '34, is teaching in the continuation school at Read, Ont.

Dr. G. R. Gray, Med. '33, is practising at 268 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, N.Y.

Miss Hazel Gregg, Arts '36, is this year principal of the school at Wilberforce, Ont.

Dr. J. H. Hamlin, Med. '35, is associated in practice with Dr. J. Lorne Graham, Ottawa, Ont.

Dr. Marie Hearne, Arts '30 (Ph.D. Mc-Gill), has accepted a position as research assistant in the medical research department of the Banting Institute, Toronto.

Dr. W. J. Henderson, Arts '31 (Ph.D. Cantab. '35), has been appointed an instructor in physics at Princeton University, where he has been doing research work for the past several months.

D. E. Hillier, Sc. '36, has joined the chemical and assaying staff of the Beattie

Gold Mines, Duparquet, Que.

C. F. Hubbs, Sc. '35, has joined the ordnance division of the Department of National Defence, and is at present stationed at Halifax, N.S.

Dr. E. G. Johnston, Med. '35, is practis-

ing at Shelburne, Ont.

# The Queen's Gathering of the Year

### ANNUAL RUGBY DANCE

Toronto Branch General Alumni Association



ROYAL YORK HOTEL October 17, 1936, at 9 p.m.

Music by Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra

Leon Katz, Sc. '34, of Kingston, represented the 20th Century Liberal Club and the Kingston Youth Council at the World Youth Conference held recently at Geneva, Switzerland.

Miss Catherine Kidd, Arts '34, who was at O. C. E. last session, has been appointed to the staff of the Ottawa Ladies College.

C. O. P. Klotz, Sc. '33, is now on the engineering staff of the Kingston Penitentiary. His residence address is 46 Livingston Ave., Kingston.

A. M. Laidlaw, Sc. '35, is with the Consolidated Dyestuff Corp., 800 Read Build-

ing, Montreal, Que.

Miss Rhoda Laidley. Arts '35, Miss Agnes Medley, Arts '34, and Miss Jean Truscott, Arts '34, are now on the staff of the Hendry Connell Research Foundation, Kingston.

F. W. Lander, Arts '35, has accepted a position on the teaching staff of the high

school at Athens, Ont.

C. W. Lewis, Sc. '36, who went to the Howey Mines, Red Lake, Ont., after graduation, is now at the Hollinger Mine, Tim-

mins, Ont.

O. E. B. Low, Arts '34, returned to Toronto in September from England and is at present completing his final year at Osgoode Hall. He was recently elected president of the Osgoode Inn of Phi Delta Phi, the international legal fraternity.

Miss Marjorie Lyons, Arts '34, is teaching at the continuation school at Bath, Ont.

A. J. McDonald, Sc. '36, has joined the operating staff of Queen's Radio Station, C.F.R.C.

D. A. Macdonald, Sc. '36, has joined the staff of the Abrasive Company of Canada,

Hamilton, Ont.

Miss Helen McGregor, Arts '30, who has taught in Wingham, Ont., since graduation, has received an appointment as head of the classics department in the collegiate institute at Peterborough, Ont.

C. E. V. McKnight, Sc. '33, is mechanical engineer at the Lake Shore Mine, Kirkland

Lake, Ont.

W. E. McLaughlin, Arts '36, recently joined the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada and is at present in the Yonge Street branch, Toronto.

G. H. McMahon, Sc. '36, is now on the sales staff of the North American Life As-

surance Company, Kingston.
M. S. Macphail, Arts '33, who did postgraduate work at McGill University after leaving Queen's and last year studied at Oxford, recently received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the latter university. He is now back in Canada.

Ronald Malone, Com. '33, has been with the investment department of the Confederation Life Association, Toronto, for the

past two years.

F. D. S. Marett, Arts '32, Sc. '34, for the past year on the staff of the Employment Service at the University, has accepted a

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position in the motor-design department of the Hoover Company, Hamilton, Ont.

C. D. Mathewson, Sc. '32, is on the staff of the Golden Gate Mining Co., Swastika, Ont.

H. B. Megill, Sc. '35, who has been with the Ceres Exploration Company in Northern Quebec since graduation, is now on the staff of Dr. W. J. James and is at present doing diamond-drill work at the Moneta Porcupine property, Timmins, Ont.

V. A. Oille, Sc. '35, is on the geological staff of the Noranda Mines, and for some time past has been in charge of the company's holdings in Tyrrell Township. His mailing address is Box 700, Noranda, Que.

J. C. Orr, Com. '34, has joined the sales staff of the Canada Life Assurance Company in Collingwood, Ont., and the sur-

rounding district.

G. E. Pilkey, Sc. '33, has been on the staff of Sheldons Limited, heating and ventilating engineers, Galt, Ont., for the past year.

Miss Hilda Rice, Arts '34, is at present teaching in the continuation school at

Wales, Ont.

G. W. Robinson, Sc. '36, who went to the Gunnar Gold Mine after graduation, recently accepted a position at the Darwin Gold Mines, Wawa, Ont.

Miss Evelyn Shillington, Arts '35, formerly on the staff of the Riverbend School for Girls, Winnipeg, is this year teaching English and history at the high school in Blenheim, Ont.

H. D. Short, Sc. '33, formerly with Sparton of Canada Limited, London, Ont., recently joined the staff of Rogers Radio Tubes, Toronto, and is doing development work on ultra short wave, high power oscillators for medical purposes.

H. J. Simmons, Sc. '31, is now production manager of General Steel Wares, at London,

Ont.

Hubert Smedley, Sc. '35, formerly with the San Antonio Mines, Bissett, Man., is now on the mill staff of the Red Lake Gold Shore Mines, Red Lake, Ont.

A. H. Smith, Arts '35, of Kingston, has been awarded a scholarship in the advanced school of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

W. M. Stephen, Arts '36, is now with the firm of Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth, Guilfoyle and Nash, chartered accountants, Toronto.

Miss Marjorie Sutherland, Com. '33, is now teaching in the commercial department of the high school at Mimico, Ont.

R. W. Thompkins, Sc. '33, is assaying at the Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, Red

Lake, Ont.

J. L. Taylor, Sc. '36, is at present taking the postgraduate apprenticeship course with the Reyrolle Company, Hebburn-on-Tyne, England.

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J. D. Turner, Sc. '31, is manager of the Skookum Gold Mines, Red Lake, Ont.

Miss Gertrude Warrell, Arts '35, is teaching in the high school at Cochrane, Ont.

W. M. Warnick, Sc. '35, is in the platemill division of the Dominion Foundries and Steel, Hamilton, Ont.

W. P. Wilgar, Jr., Arts '33, has returned to Canada after spending the past year doing postgraduate work at Cambridge University, where he received his Honours B.A. in English.

A. R. Winnett, Arts '34, of Montreal, Que., was bereaved on August 19 by the death of his mother, Mrs. A. R. Winnett, of Kingston.

S. C. Yule, Sc. '32, formerly superintendent of the Perron Gold Mines, is now with the Dunlop Consolidated Mines, at Heva River, via Amos, Que, where he is directing operations on several properties.

### General

Dr. A. L. Clark, dean of the Science faculty and head of the physics department at Queen's, has been appointed chairman of the review committee of the National Research Council of Canada. This committee makes a critical examination of all the activities of the Council and reports to that body with its recommendations. It advises the Council regarding researches already in

progress, whether they should be continued or dropped, and those that should be undertaken. Questions of allocation of the parliamentary appropriation and general policy come within the range of its duties.

Dr. Arthur Gibson, LL.D. '35, Dominion entomologist, was chairman at the conference held at Belleville, Ont., in June on the occasion of the official opening of the new parasite laboratory in that city. This laboratory is considered one of the most upto-date of its kind in the world, and marks a notable advance in the development of applied entomology. Dr. John Stanley, assistant professor of biology at Queen's, was also a speaker at the conference.

Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill represented Queen's at the tercentenary celebration of Harvard University, held at Cambridge, Mass., in September.

Miss Mary Rayson, formerly on the staff of the Douglas Library at Queen's, is now residing in England at 15 Vernon Terrace, Brighton, Sussex, where she will be pleased to welcome any of her Queen's friends travelling abroad.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the history department, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Vancouver on August 6. His subject was "Is Canada American?" Dr. Trotter and Prof. C. A. Curtis, of the Commerce department, spent the summer session at the University of British Columbia.

# Lost Trails Addresses Wanted

Abbott, Dr. George A., M.D. '95 Ashman, G. H., B.A. '07, B.Paed. '10 Asselstine, Isaac P., B.A. '19 Bailey, Edna, B.A. '23 Baker, Herbert W., B.A. '91 Baker, J. C., B.Sc. '03 Beroard, Dr. L. C. E., M.D. '10 Bond, Dr. H. E., M.D. '08 Bowley, J. W., B.Sc. '19 Breuls, I. D., B.A. '00 Bryan, G. J., B.A. '88 Chapman, B. P., B.A. '21 Cloney, Miss S. Louise, M.A. '97 Cole, Miss Rebecca Maude, B.A. '14 Cosgrove, Rev. Thomas A., B.A. '87 Couch, S., B.A. '05 Daimelhuber, S. H., M.A. '10 Dingwall, Malcolm, B.A. '03 Dunbar, John, B.A. '21 Erskine, John, B.Sc. '13 Ford, Dr. W. H., M.D. '10 Fredea, M. F., B.Sc. '20 Gray, John M., B.A. '02 Hancock, E. H., B.A. '12 Lewis, L. L., B.A. '00 McPhail, Alex. C., B.A. '99 Morden, J., B.A. '00 Phillips, Mrs. F. E. (Edna Bongard), Squire, G. H., B.A. '93 Tupper, Mrs. E. J. (Barbara Morrison), B.A. '22

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# The QUEEN'S REVIEW



Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 10

KINGSTON, ONT., NOVEMBER, 1936

No. 8

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Editor and Business Manager-Gordon J. Smith, B.A., B.Sc.

Assistant Editors—C. S. Lundy, B.Sc. Anna F. Corrigan, B.A.

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(Photo by Hay and Cooper)

THE LEADERS OF QUEEN'S

and Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, before the Installation ceremonies on October 9, 1936 Vice-Principal McNeill, Chancellor Richardson, Principal Wallace

#### No. 8

### PRINCIPAL WALLACE'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Queen's University, October 9, 1936

N assuming the responsible duties to which I have been called, it would seem fitting that I should analyse, for my own satisfaction at least, the function that a modern university may best perform. One approaches this task with some hesitation on taking up work at Queen's University, which has had a history of almost a hundred years of service in education, and which has so conducted itself that the stamp of Queen's has been impressed on the lives of responsible men and women throughout this land and across the seas. With such a record, there might seem to be little to be said, except the simple acknowledgment of the fact that a university consists of the quality and personality of its teachers, and of the interplay of influence between teacher and taught. That is the part of university life which stands the test of time. Across the vista of the years much else becomes dim; but the mental tone and the moral fibre of those who stood out among our teachers seem even more impressive to us in retrospect than in our student days. It will be the enduring reality of university life to the student of to-day and to-morrow, for it is of the stuff from which our lives and theirs are formed.

This simple fact, then, is taken for granted: that a university is worthy of the name if it can count among its staff many powerful, arresting, stimulating teachers, whose influence will remain as the most penetrating and subtle factor in the lives of those who were at one time their students. But the matter will bear some analysis. In what fields of life can a university be of assistance? What are the calls that the experience of life makes on us, and how far can we reasonably expect that the years which we spent in the old halls of learning will have served us well in the face of their demands? In what ways do teachers carry their influence across the years?

There is first the field of knowledge. We live in a world of facts, constantly accumulating and at a rapidly increasing rate. The contribution of science to us has been a great increase in the things that we know, and a profound sense of the importance of testing their accuracy. So it has come to be the first task of institutions of learning to provide that background of knowledge, and to indicate the processes by which such knowledge must be tested. The rapid growth of professional schools within the university has emphasized this business of knowing, for professional competence is not possible without a considerable grasp of the facts on which professional practice is based. There can be little argument that universities are endeavouring to fulfil this function. The problem which they face is rather how they may best concentrate on such basic principles as are fundamental, and leave out of the overcrowded picture such material in the world of knowledge as the experience of life can teach better and with a greater sense of

reality than can a university. In professional schools in particular that is the ever present question: but it is not inapplicable to the arts and sciences as well. It is a mistake to endeavour to make a university a world in miniature, for all life's experiences do not enter into it. It is the place where the fundamentals are tested and taught; and if that is done well, the applications in all their bewildering detail may safely be left to the school of life in that atmosphere of reality which only life's school can give. To put it briefly, we learn to teach by teaching: we become good doctors through practice. But we cannot achieve worthwhile stature unless we draw continuously on those basic principles which become part of our mental equipment in our university years.

So much for the question of knowledge. It is not enough to deal with facts. If we take time and thought to look into the matter, we find that accurate knowledge is of value to us only in so far as it assists us to arrive at sound judgments. In any particular issue, we are called on to assemble the pertinent facts and to reach our conclusions on the basis of the case before us. The decision which we reach—and there may be many such in the course of the ordinary day's work—may be fraught with important consequences to ourselves and to others. Sound judgment is a much more important asset in meeting the demands of life than great knowledge. How far do we find it possible to train the judgment through the processes available at a university?

The answer lies, I think, with the teacher. If the main purpose in the classroom is to give out knowledge, and if the business of the examiner is to see that knowledge is accurately reproduced by the student, in such case no emphasis has been placed on judgment and discrimination, and the university course has been relatively ineffective for the needs of life. If on the other hand the teacher has provoked the student to think, even to think furiously, and if the examination calls, not for knowledge only, but for analysis of knowledge; if a student knows that in examination he is to be faced with the problem stated in another, and perhaps an unfamiliar, way: in such a case he finds himself, in classroom and in his thinking on the subject, constantly checking, analysing, sifting, questioning. He is strengthening the exercise of judgment, and in that very act is making the knowledge he has gained an inalienable part of himself. Again and again students on leaving university have come to me and said that they would always be grateful that they had sat in the classroom of this or that teacher, for he taught them to think. If we cast our minds back over the years to those who meant much to us in college days, we will find, I think, that they meant more in the strengthening of our powers of discrimination and judgment than in the widening of our knowledge, however effective they may have been in this latter respect. And all research students, who have had the opportunity to work with their teachers in the furtherance of any department of knowledge, know that the qualities of judgment that their masters showed in the prosecution of the work are what remain as a memory and an influence in their lives to-day.

May I be permitted to dwell a moment longer on this matter. We have all had occasion to realize, to our discomfiture, how little of the knowledge that we once had in subjects which we studied in university years has remained with us. Has it therefore been of no value: and are we wasting our time, and that of our students, in college halls? The question is pertinent and must be faced. A simple illustration may help to point the way to a sound conclusion. All who have mathematical inclinations will agree that they welcomed in the examination paper the problem questions, where an entirely new set of conditions was placed before them, and where they had to summon their knowledge and skill to the task of meeting a challenge which was to them a new test. When the knowledge which they had gained was gained in such a way as to be ready for just such unexpected demands, to my way of thinking and in my own experience it was the kind of knowledge which has endured. Or, to take a different department of learning, the exercise in taking an editorial from the daily newspaper and turning it into its respectable Latin equivalent, as, for instance, Cicero would have written it—that exercise which some of us recall even from our school-boy days called not only for a command of vocabulary but also for a delicate sense of appreciation of language, both English and Latin, which, I trust may have become part of our life equipment. If knowledge is presented in all fields under the continuous challenge that we must analyse and weigh it in ever changing and ever new situations, under such conditions much of the knowledge may remain, and we will find ourselves, through strengthened discrimination and ability to arrange and select the pertinent data, prepared to meet the better the demands of life as they arise.

There remains an important domain in life, that of the emotions. They are, if at all, only incidentally related to knowledge: they may be directly or indirectly connected with our exercise of judgment: but they stand by themselves as potent factors in the determination of personality and in the control of our decisions in life. It is the responsibility of a university so to strengthen the intellectual processes in the community of citizens within and without the institution that the establishing of the facts of a case and the developing of judgment on such facts may become a normal attitude in facing the demands of life. But we would be obtuse to the experiences of history and inept in the understanding of ourselves and our neighbours if we were to assume that in fulfilling this purpose a university will have dealt adequately with the mainsprings of human action. We are moved as well—at times we are moved mainly—by that complex of emotions and feelings which go to make up the warp and woof of our human texture. Our religion lies almost entirely in that domain. Our politics are mainly in the same area of control. In a word, our feelings and our attitude cannot be intellectualized away. They are ourselves.

What are we to do about the matter in the universities? Here I confess to a sense of groping, a somewhat unsure touch. We await the direction of our psychologists as to technique in the elevating and refining of our emotional life. But while we do not understand the processes as fully as we should, there are results about which we are clear, and which will justify, because of their validity, the somewhat categorical fashion in which they must here be presented.

The influence of the aesthetic is profound. The picture in which one loses oneself, the symphony which stirs the soul, the statuary or the architectural conception in line and form, the introduction by a master teacher of literature to "those jewels five words long that on the stretched fore-finger of all time sparkle forever," the intense moments in life as presented in the drama, the contemplation of a shaft of moonlight out over the ocean—these things and others of their kind enlarge our being and intensify our hold of life's real values. But not only do the fine arts play their part, quietly and as it were by stealth. Our associations with one another in the informal groups of congenial souls which student life provides somehow show us where prejudice and the less worthy feelings hold us down. The discussions which grow out of the evening into the night, the attitudes which we find others to take to the things on which we had thought there could be no two minds, the groping in the intimate hour of friend with friend to some adequate answer as to why we are here—these associations together in student life give us much to enrich our emotional tone. And in religion there is an indispensable contribution to the enriching of feeling and to the development of personality. I am not thinking, for the moment, of any particular doctrinal interpretation; but rather of the sense of the eternal values and of an Eternal God which few young men and women do not have, whatever their affirmations or denial in matters of creed may be. As I have observed men and women, there are few things that so definitely colour and enlarge personality as does the cultivation of that fundamental sense of religious values.

Mystical and somewhat intangible, even ineffective, all of this, you may say. And yet:

"We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desoalte streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems."

Thus does feeling play its part with knowledge and judgment in the completely balanced personality. And in some such ways as these may the university assist those who seek its help to achieve that balance which we recognize as character. For it is character that counts. The British people may not be overgiven to philosophical disquisitions as to what education means: but they have seized on a single aim—the development of character, and in reaching out to that end they have not neglected any one of the three aspects to which we have given some thought in our consideration of the function of a university this afternoon.

I find myself enquiring of myself why these questions have come into my mind and have been imposed on your attention on this occasion: and why such questions as the importance of research, or of fields of service to the public which Queen's might yet explore, have not taken the first place in my mind and in yours at this time. It is not that such other subjects

might not fairly claim consideration. It is rather, I think, that in the tradition which Queen's has established, there has been a certain insistence on the fundamentals of education: and this tradition has a trick of throwing its shadow forward on those who may come within the precincts. Queen's provides an atmosphere of freedom in which it might be expected that the educational body corporate would be invigorated even to its most vital organs. What we have been thinking about is at the very heart of the educational process. It is not unfitting, therefore, that they should be selected by preference at the beginning of work at Queen's.

A university consists of the contributions of staff and student together in the exploring of knowledge and the realization of values. May I take a little time, in rounding out to a close the theme which has been before us, to address myself directly to the students who are now at Queen's, in order to ask ourselves what is the part in the process which the student, and the student alone, can play in building up a great institution and in enlarging his own conception of the world and his part in it. Former students, when they meet together, talk of the oddities and peculiarities of the old teachers; and many stories go current as to just what manner of men—on occasion—they were. I would be somewhat disappointed if you will not have some such memories of the teachers that you will know here. On casual glance the omens are favourable, and I trust that I may make a contribution to the general store. Behind the laughter lies a great affection and regard. That, I trust, you may also learn to cherish. But their memories go back as well to the things which they did for their university—for the causes which they upheld, for the way that they stood together in times of difficulty, for the manner of their taking defeat, on occasion, with heads unbowed. It is well to gather in knowledge. It is better to stimulate, among kindred souls, discussion and debate and doubt. It is well to uphold the team. It is better to play, even in a very inconspicuous team. It is well to criticize fairly what this club or that is doing. It is much better to go in to do things oneself. The world is not lacking in destructive critical forces. It is sorely in need of those who, while conscious of the weaknesses that show themselves, are thinking constructively towards better policies and are not afraid to go forward to put them into effect. As with the world, so with your university. It too will need your aid.

If there is value to you in the experience of one who can look back over thirty years to his student days in the light of his wider knowledge of universities and their meaning, gained during those years, there is this that he would say to himself, were he to be given the great gift of living his student life over again. I will speak in the first person, as one who did not do great things where, by taking thought, great things might have been done. I would have stimulated myself, it might be, others, in my intellectual explorations and discoveries. There would have been intellectual ferment constantly at work, and I would have been in it all, questioning, doubting, arguing, now and then agreeing. In the affairs of student life I would have felt compelled to take an unpopular course if I felt that the best interests of the old institu-

tion needed me to speak out. I would have remembered that demeanour and courtesy and decent behaviour to men and women are the hallmarks of an inner breeding without which no education can leave its impress on oneself or on others. And I would have rejoiced greatly not only in the prowess of fellow students in the playing field, but in the intellectual achievements in the university, by means of which knowledge was being advanced and thought clarified the world over.

Can we see and feel these things as we look forward into life as well as when we can look back through the experiences of life? I do not know. I can give you only of my thought in the matter. That you are desirous to make Queen's even greater in the future than in the past, I know. We shall work together to that end.

Any graduate desiring a copy of the above address, in pamphlet form, may secure it by writing to the Principal's Secretary, Queen's University.

### THE INSTALLATION OF PRINCIPAL WALLACE

THE installation, on October 9, of Dr. Robert Charles Wallace as eleventh Principal of Queen's was one of the most colourful and impressive ceremonies witnessed at the University in recent years. Delegates and specially invited guests to the number of over eighty, representing Canadian and American colleges and universities, learned societies, the Federal and Provincial governments, the church, the press, the bar, the City of Kingston and various local institutions and organizations; the Board of Trustees, the Council, the administrative officers and the teaching staff of the University; officials and representatives of the graduate and undergraduate societies; a large number of alumni; hundreds of students; and many citizens of Kingston filled Grant Hall to overflowing for the memorable event.

The academic procession, which included about three hundred, formed in Kingston Hall and moved thence through brilliant sunshine to University Avenue and the west door of Grant Hall. As the procession advanced to the platform inside the hall, the band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery played an appropriate march and the audience stood respectfully.

The entire platform was given over to the delegates and invited guests, the trustees, the deans of the faculties, and the officers participating in the programme; the members of the Council and the teaching staff were seated in specially reserved places at the front of the hall. Dr. James Richardson, Arts '06, Chancellor of the University, took his place in the centre of the distinguished platform gathering. On his right sat Dr. Wallace and Vice-Principal McNeill; and on his left Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The hymn traditional to such gatherings at Queen's, "O God, our help in ages past," was sung; and then Principal Kent, of the Theological College, led in Scripture reading and prayer, thus commencing the ceremony.

Then followed an unusual and pleasing feature, in the presentation to the Chancellor, by Vice-Principal McNeill, of the many delegates and representatives, each of whom rose in his place as his name was called. Dr. McNeill also handed to the Chancellor the numerous telegrams of loyalty and felicitation that had been received from the Alumni branches all across Canada.

Mr. Macdonnell next introduced the Principal-elect, mentioning the unanimous acclaim that had followed the announcement that Dr. Wallace had been appointed to guide the destinies of Queen's. He then presented him to the Chancellor, who administered the pledge of office. Dr. Wallace repeated the historic oath, as follows: "I, Robert Charles Wallace, promise to uphold the traditions and maintain the principles and purposes of Queen's University, at Kingston, as set forth by its founders and affirmed in

a deep impression on all who heard it. The address in full appears in the opening pages of this issue of the *Review*.

Brief congratulatory messages were then delivered by Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways for Ontario; by Dr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, Provincial Deputy Minister of Education; by President Carleton Stanley, of Dalhousie University; by President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.; and by Principal Morgan, of McGill.



PART OF THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Left to right: Dean Clark, Vice Principal McNeill, Principal Kent, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell,
Chancellor Richardson, Principal Wallace.

its charter, and by all lawful means to defend its rights and promote its welfare, so help me God." The new Principal was immediately invested with his robes of office by Dr. A. L. Clark, the senior dean at Queen's, while the Gaelic war-cry resounded from the hundreds of students in the galleries.

Dr. Wallace's inaugural address, which followed and in which was outlined his conception of the true aims and ideals of a university, was the outstanding feature of the occasion and made

Hon. Mr. McQuesten brought greetings from the Ontario government. He congratulated the University on securing as Principal a man with as enviable a record of scholarship and public service as that possessed by Dr. Wallace. He mentioned the great work carried on by Queen's graduates throughout the country generally, and in government services particularly, stating facetiously that conferences of his own department in Toronto frequently resembled Queen's reunions.

Dr. McArthur, who referred to himself as a prodigal son returning to his Queen's home, considered himself honoured to be among the first to congratulate the University, both on his own behalf and that of the Department of Education, in securing Dr. Wallace as Principal. As a pioneer, Dr. Wallace would, he thought, appreciate the change from the old to the new which is taking place at Queen's. He closed with an appreciation of the liberal education given by the Arts faculty, expressing the hope and trust that the high standards would be maintained in the future. Arts was inevitably the very heart of the institution.

Dr. Carleton Stanley brought a message of goodwill from Dalhousie University, and from the National Conference of Canadian Universities, of which he is president. In congratulating Queen's on its good fortune in securing Dr. Wallace as its head, he said that the new Principal was "a scientist of distinction, whose skill has furthered the development of Canadian mining; a proven administrator and, not least, a champion of high ideals in education." Dr. Stanley expressed the hope that Queen's would never be tempted to lower the high standards of scholarship which it had set in the past, that the reputation the University had for loyalty might be still further enhanced, and that through the signal achievements of Queen's the conception of the function of a university might be broadened, deepened and exalted in this country.

"It is a chapter in Canadian history," said Dr. Stanley, "that a former Principal of Queen's, George Munro Grant, made public opinion, and Queen's has been making public opinion ever since. That she may long continue to do so is the hope of all other Canadian universities."

Bringing the congratulations of American colleges and universities, Dr. Frank Aydelotte spoke of the bond between educational institutions in United States and Canada. He stated that the constant interchange of personnel is of great value to universities in both countries. "In an age when political and economic nationalism is more intense than ever before," he said, "and more harmful in its effects upon human welfare, it is noteworthy that in the field of scholarship and education there is co-operation and understanding, and close international contact. thing approaching unity of culture is being achieved to-day by the world-wide spread of science and scholarship, and by the increasing frequency with which scholars and students migrate from one country to another."

Besides a common language and a common background of literature, law and political institutions, said Dr. Aydelotte, the United States and Canada had inherited a common conception of liberal education embodied in the college of liberal arts. The idea of a liberal education existed in all countries of the world, but it was only in the British commonwealth of nations and in the United States that the idea was the principal aim of university instruction.

In a brief but outstanding address, Principal Morgan brought greetings and felicitations from Queen's good neighbour, McGill University. "Our universities," said Dr. Morgan, "exist to enable men and women to seek the truth, and to live by their convictions, painfully won, maybe, and ever to be upheld. Queen's University holds to that liberal doctrine as do her sister universities, and we are heartened to feel that under the wise and energetic guidance of Dr. Wallace she will continue to uphold the dearest heritage of us all."

The universities of this country had maintained a traditional link with the culture of the old world, stated Dr. Morgan. Especially strong had been the interplay of educational forces between Canada and Scotland, and in no university had this been more marked than at Queen's.

Speaking to Principal Wallace, Dr. Morgan said: "You are fitted by origin and experience to ensure that your university shall be an essentially Canadian university, able to meet the modern needs of Canada, and at the same time that its policies shall not be unmindful of the educational and moral soil from which its roots take strength and nourishment. And withal, we know that you have the vision which will fit you to guide your university for work so that she shall be in the future, as she is to-day, a modern institution facing the immediate problems and needs of an ever-changing world."

The installation ceremony closed with the Benediction and the National Anthem, after which the academic procession passed out of the hall to the Red Room in the Arts Building, where the delegates and guests signed the Domesday Book.

# UNIVERSITY DINNER FOR PRINCIPAL AND MRS. WALLACE

NE of the most pleasing features of "Installation Week-end" was the dinner in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, held by the University in honour of Principal and Mrs. Wallace. About three hundred were in attendance, including the guests of honour, delegates to the installation ceremonies, trustees, councillors and staff.

The Gymnasium was decorated with flags for the occasion; and the guests, seated at a head table and numerous smaller ones, were served by members of the Students' Union staff. The Queen's University band supplied music. The chairman for the evening was Chancellor James A. Richardson, Arts '06; and Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, acted as toastmaster.

With a witty introduction in each case, Mr. Macdonnell presented the three speakers of the evening—Dr. J. W. Dafoe, Chancellor of the University of Manitoba, Dr. A. C. Murray, President of the University of Saskatchewan, and Mr. R. D. Barker, Acting President of the Alma Mater Society and representative of the student body of Queen's. Each spoke briefly, bringing personal greetings and the felicitations of the institution he represented; and at the close, Dr. Wallace replied very fittingly on behalf of himself and Mrs. Wallace.

Dr. Dafoe referred with pride to the fact that he had been to some degree instrumental in bringing the new Principal to Queen's, having pointed out to Chancellor Richardson, on Dr. Fyfe's retirement, that Dr. Wallace was "made for Queen's." He said he knew that if the

University and Dr. Wallace ever got together it would make a happy combination.

"Queen's University has a special individuality and personality among Canadian universities," said Dr. Dafoe. "Dr. Wallace has an individuality and personality that endears him to all who make his acquaintance. I predict for Dr. Wallace and for Queen's great and successful years. In these years of stress and trouble no better man could be found for Principal of Queen's."

Speaking as an old friend and neighbour of the new Principal, Dr. W. C. Murray said that he could not resist some thought of sadness, in the midst of rejoicing, because the Canadian West had lost such a man as Dr. Wallace. He characterized the new Principal as "a great leader and a true friend."

"As long as Dr. Wallace is Principal there will never exist any doubt of freedom of academic thought at Queen's," said Dr. Murray. "I am sure you will find him, as we did—a wise counsellor, a loyal friend, and a devoted public servant."

Mr. Barker welcomed Dr. Wallace to the University on behalf of the undergraduates. He pointed out that this was the first time the students had been given representation at such a function as this, and he felt that that fact augured well for future co-operation between the students and the new Principal. He assured Dr. Wallace of the loyalty of the undergraduate body, and pledged its support at all times.

Toastmaster Macdonnell had on hand a sheaf of telegrams which had been received during the day, all bearing good wishes from the Alumni branches to Dr. Wallace and Queen's. A few of these were read aloud, and Mr. Macdonnell then proposed a toast to the health of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, pointing out that the new Principal's final decision to come to Queen's had doubtless been dependent in no small way upon Mrs. Wallace's approval. After the toast, the guests gave three hearty cheers for Dr. Wallace and sang "For he's a jolly good fellow."

The Principal, replying briefly on behalf of himself and his wife, said he was

tremendously impressed that so many had come so far to be at Queen's when he was

starting a new piece of work.

"You are not here for me, however," he said, "you are here for Queen's. That is the kind of loyalty that has brought Queen's to where she is to-day, and I know you will always be ready to give this support."

Dr. Wallace spoke of what had been done for him and his family since arriving in Kingston, expressing particular gratitude to Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer. "Never have I seen such loyalty, such self-effacement and such devotion as he has shown to

me," the Principal declared.

"Queen's should do few things, but they should be done superlatively well; and they should be done for the good of Canada as a whole," Dr. Wallace said in conclusion. "There is no reason for the existence of Queen's unless for that purpose."

Immediately after the close of the dinner, the guests adjourned to Grant Hall. where a general University reception was tendered to the Principal and his wife.

# ALUMNI MEET PRINCIPAL AT UNIVERSITY RECEPTION

GRANT HALL was the scene of a further happy gathering on the evening of October 9, when hundreds of alumni and friends of Queen's assembled, as guests of the University, to meet Dr. and Mrs. Wallace for the first time. The reception followed immediately after the installation dinner in the Gymnasium, most of the guests of the former event going directly from there to Grant Hall.

The occasion was informal and afforded a delightful opportunity for those present to greet the guests of honour, and to renew acquaintance among themselves. Alumni from far and near were present, as well as hosts of graduates and friends from Kingston. In the receiving line were Dr. James A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macdonnell and Principal and Mrs. Wallace. The guests were introduced by Mr. Gordon Smith, secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Refreshments, arranged by the Kingston alumnae, were served during the evening by members of Levana.

# NEW PRINCIPAL FELICITATED BY ALUMNI BRANCHES

NOTEWORTHY among the many congratulatory messages which reached Dr. Wallace upon the occasion of his installation, were numerous telegrams assuring the new Principal of the loyalty of the branches of the General Alumni Association from coast to coast and extending their felicitations. The telegrams were handed by the Vice-Principal to the Chancellor during the course of the installation ceremony in Grant Hall.

Alumni from the following centres forwarded their greetings: Winnipeg (Manitoba Branch), Vancouver, Victoria, Port Arthur (Lakehead Branch), Guelph, Regina, Montreal, Toronto, Brantford, Sudbury-Copper Cliff, Saskatoon (Northern Saskatchewan Branch), Peterborough, Kitchener-Waterloo, North Bay, Chatham, London, Niagara Falls (Niagara Peninsula Branch), Noranda, Windsor, Cochrane, Perth (Lanark County Branch), Cornwall and Ottawa.

As it was impossible to read the messages at the inauguration in the afternoon, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell produced them again at the dinner held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening and two of them were read as samples of all. From Winnipeg and Vancouver came the following expressions of goodwill:

"From Manitoba, Queen's men and women send greetings to the new Principal of the University, Dr. R. C. Wallace. We are proud that he brings to our University the rich experience of years in this western land among us. He has lived and worked in the public service and in academic life. He carries to his new work our good wishes, born of personal friendships. He brings to Queen's those qualities which will maintain its traditions and further its influence for good in Canadian life.

(Sgd) R. D. GUY, President."

"Queen's alumni of Vancouver join in rejoicing at accession of new chief, doing so enthusiastically after recent visit from Dr. Wallace. Oil Thigh Na Banrighinn Gu Brath. May Queen's indeed live forever with increasing usefulness to church and state, and loyalty from her children to the University. Our congratulations and our best wishes to Principal and Mrs. Wallace and family.

(Sgd) W. H. MacINNES, President. C. B. HUYCK, Secretary."

These two assurances of support and co-operation express well the loyalty of the whole Queen's family to Dr. Wallace in his new capacity as head of Queen's.

# DIVINE SERVICE CONCLUDES INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

A S a fitting conclusion to the ceremonies in connection with the installation of Principal Wallace, a religious service was held in Grant Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 11. Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, was the special preacher. The service, which was largely attended by faculty members and their families, alumni, students, and citizens of Kingston, was conducted by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, assisted by Principal Wallace and Vice-Principal McNeill.

Dr. Cody chose as his text Hebrews XI: 40—"God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." The speaker stated that it was most fitting that divine service should be part of the installation proceedings, as there is a call from God to every man who has a post of responsibility.

Dr. Cody declared that universities are among the oldest institutions in civilization, the Church and the Roman Law alone being senior. During their long existence the universities have been the inspiration of nearly every progressive movement. The speaker enlarged upon the functions of a university, stating that training for the future consisted in the acquisition of broad knowledge and in the disciplining of the mind. A university course should teach the student to fill a proper place in his community and in his station; and, at the same time, supply him with the mental equipment necessary to make him good company for himself.

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLDS SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

HE regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at the University on the morning of October 10. The following out-of-town members were present: the Chancellor, Dr. James Richardson, of Winnipeg; the Chairman, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, of Toronto; Mr. R. D. Harkness, of Montreal; Messrs. D. I. McLeod, G. C. Bateman, J. C. Macfarlane, D. D. Calvin and Dr. Dennis Jordan, of Toronto; Dr. J. G. Dwyer, of New York City; Dr. T. H. Farrell, of Utica, N.Y.; Messrs. Jackson Booth and A. E. MacRae, Miss Charlotte Whitton, Dr. W. C. Clark and Hon. H. H. Horsey, of Ottawa; and Mr. D. H. Laird, of Winnipeg.

The Trustees gave approval to various changes of staff arranged by the executive committee during the summer; and also made several additional appointments and replacements, as reported elsewhere in this issue.

Communications were presented from the Students' Memorial Union committee and from the Alumnae Association, pointing out the serious need of additional residence accommodation for the men and women students. Careful consideration was given to this matter and the following resolution was passed: "that the chairman of the Board of Trustees name a committee to examine the whole question of the provisions and policy in respect to the need of men's and women's buildings at Queen's; that this committee be empowered to obtain estimates of any plans generally approved and to refer the financial aspects of the problem to the investment committee and to report to the full Board; and that the Alumnae Association be asked to co-operate with the committee of the Board so that immediate consideration might be given to its problem."

The Board also instructed the executive committee to consider plans for the celebration of the Centenary of the University in 1941. Queen's charter is dated October 16, 1841.

The Trustees also expressed sincere appreciation of Mrs. Frederick Ethering-

ton's generosity in having provided the necessary funds to enable work in Art to be carried on at the University during the ensuing two years.

Grateful thanks were likewise extended to the Chancellor for the gift of the Chancellor's and Principal's robes of office, which had been used for the first time at the installation of Dr. Wallace. These robes, of heavy, black brocaded silk, trimmed with gold and silver respectively and with the arms of the University in coloured silk at the shoulders, were made in England and are masterpieces of the robe-maker's craft. They will add both dignity and colour to future convocations.

# FRESHMEN SUFFER TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

A UTUMN styles for freshmen, set by the stern dictates of omnipotent sophomores, struck a startling note upon the campus this season. Innovations in the customary freshmen rig-outs were, to say the least, distinctive; they surpassed in originality even the ludicrous regalia of previous years. First-year women students, for instance, were required to wear one white stocking and one black, in addition to the customary tricolour beret. As well, large placards hung about their necks displayed in prominent script the name, address and weight of the wearer. The last requirement of these three was circumvented rather neatly by a few astute misses who recorded their poundage in ounces or in stones. However, the last, heartbreaking straw for the freshettes was the ban upon cosmetics; they were obliged to go about the campus. during this awful period, with shiny noses!

Among the first-year men, the regulations were even more drastic. Here three different styles were in vogue, the sophomores of the three faculties having had somewhat varying ideas of the manner in which newcomers to a seat of higher learning should be forced to array themselves.

Arts freshmen wore bright red finger nails, baby nipples on strings around their necks, and carried their books in potato bags slung jauntily over the shoulder. For the Science frosh the spe-



(Photo by Cooper, Hay and Gilbert)

"MY FATHER SENT ME DOWN TO QUEEN'S"

And the Sophomores made me keep off the sidewalks.

cial regulations included a non-shaving edict and the order to drag their books behind them in baskets upon the pavement. Being mechanically inclined, some of them fitted these baskets with wheels, or even roller skates, to increase the ease of locomotion. In addition, the Science newcomer had to pause at all corners, toot an imaginary horn, and extend his hand in the direction in which he intended to turn. Medical freshmen appeared with large M's painted with mercurochrome upon their brows.

All this, of course, was in addition to the customary freshman tams, and neckties in flowing silk ribbon of the faculty colour. Also, there were dozens of minor regulations, varying all the way from "no-fussing" rules to requirements that each frosh should produce matches on demand by sophomores, to make life miserable for the newcomers. The combined effect upon the freshmen of all these impositions, and particularly upon sensitive souls among them, is an open question.

### UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION HIGHEST SINCE 1930

INTRAMURAL registration at Queen's for the 1936-37 session shows an increase of 67 over that of last year. The present enrolment of the University and the Theological College is 1708, the greatest since 1930, when the highest attendance in the history of the institution (1725) was recorded.

The increase in Applied Science is particularly noticeable and accounts largely for the sharp rise in the total figures. In this faculty the first-year registration is 202, as compared to 140 last term. The other years are also appreciably larger.

In Arts there is a slight increase, but in Medicine the attendance is down by 22. The restrictions recently imposed by the Medical faculty are responsible for this decrease.

The Extramural department reports an enrolment of 1566 for the winter term, a figure which greatly surpasses the record number of 1459 established last year. Forthe past three sessions, registration records in this department have been succes-

sively eclipsed. Largely responsible for these increases has been the Ontario Department of Education's regulation requiring teachers to take five university courses in order to qualify for a permanent first-class certificate.

The tabulated totals for intramural registration are as follows:

	•	
1934	1935	1936
Arts—		
First Year 263	260	272
Other Years 583	570	573
Total 846	830	845
Science—	,	
First Year 129	140	202
Other Years 325	338	355
Total 454	478	557
Medicine—		
First Year 60	60	46
Other Years 252	258	250
Total 312	318	296
THEOLOGY—		
(Not taking Arts		
courses) 15	13	10
GROSS TOTAL1627	1639	1708

### "QUEEN'S QUEEN'S"

THUS was headed, in the Financial Post of October 24, a complimentary reference to two outstanding graduates of Queen's. In this issue of the Post appeared the first of a series of articles dealing with the recent Elliott-Walker report upon the financial ability of the Province of Alberta to meet the interest payments on its outstanding bonds. The report is the collaborative work of J Courtland Elliott, Arts '19, economist for Messrs A. E. Ames and Company, Toronto, and J. A. Walker, Arts '25, statistician for the Dominion Securities Corporation, Toronto.

The entire Alberta investigation has had a peculiarly Queen's flavour, even beyond Messrs. Elliott and Walker's association with it. William Aberhart, Arts '09, is the premier of the Province. J. M. Macdonnell, Arts '05, general manager of the National Trust Company,

Toronto, is the head of the bondholders' committee. And Rev. Dr. Robert Laird, Arts '93, representing the United Church of Canada, and H. L. Spankie, Arts '15, of the Canada Permanent Trust Company, Edmonton, are prominent members of the committee.

### REGRETTABLE EPISODE MARS McGILL MATCH

A N unprecedented and most regretable incident occurred at the conclusion of the McGill-Queen's football game at the Richardson Stadium on October 10, when a mob of misguided freshmen attempted to haze a few McGill supporters whom they suspected of having daubed the Stadium's walls with red

paint the previous night.

Leaving their bleacher seats as the final whistle sounded, the local students made a concerted rush upon the grandstand to capture the McGill men; and in the general mêlée that followed, several Kingston citizens were rudely brushed aside and in one or two cases were knocked down. The whole affair lasted about ten minutes, and, with the rescue of the hapless McGill men, peace and order were finally restored and the belligerents quietly departed. Fortunately no one was injured.

Greatly chagrined by the unforseen display of rowdyism on the part of the Queen's freshmen, the Athletic Board of Control, several of whose members witnessed the miniature riot, immediately issued through the press a public apology. This was signed by T. A. McGinnis, chairman of the A. B. of C., by R. D. Barker, acting president of The Alma Mater Society, and by E. A. Barnabe, captain of the senior team. In addition, apologies were forwarded to

University.

Disciplinary action against the instigators of the demonstration then followed, when the A. M. S. executive, at a special meeting, unanimously passed a motion demanding the resignation of the sophomore vigilance committees of Arts and Science, who were shown to have been responsible for the episode. The committee in Medicine had already been dissolved. At the same time the indefinite suspension of the head cheer-leader was announced. It was also stipulated that all damage incurred during the disturbance should be assessed to the freshman years.

### **ELECTIONS CREATE THREE** NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORS

HE annual ballot of the General Alumni Association, which closed on October 17, resulted in the election of H. G. Bertram, Sc. '10, Dundas, Ont.; Dr. Campbel Laidlaw, Arts '02, Med. '07, Ottawa; G. C. Monture, Sc. '21, Ottawa; Dr. J. H. Orr, Med. '23, Kingston; and Professor W. P. Wilgar, Sc. '03, Kingston, as directors of the Association for the ensuing three-year period. Of these, Mr. Bertram, Dr. Laidlaw and Professor Wilgar are newcomers to the directorate.

Mr. Bertram graduated with his B.Sc. in 1910 and is now vice-president and general manager of Messrs. John Ber-

tram and Sons, Ltd., Dundas.

Dr. Campbell Laidlaw received his B.A. in 1902 and his M.D. in 1907, and has practised in Ottawa for many years. He is a member of the University Council and is past president of the Ottawa branch of the General Alumni Association.

Professor Wilgar returned to Queen's in 1914 after having spent several years in railway-engineering work, following his graduation as a B.Sc. in Mining in 1903. With the exception of the War period, he has been attached ever since to the Science faculty, in which he is now Professor of Civil Engineering.

### TRUSTEES MAKE FURTHER STAFF APPOINTMENTS

T the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees several appointments to the University staff in addition to those already reported in the Review were made, following the recommendation of the executive committee of the Board.

Dr. G. S. Graham, Arts '24, was chosen as lecturer in History. After leaving Queen's with his M.A. in 1925, Dr. Graham did postgraduate work at Harvard, at Cambridge and in Germany. He received his Ph.D. from Cambridge in 1929 and was instructor in History at Harvard from 1930 to 1936.

The additions to the Science faculty included Mr. R. F. Leggett, a graduate of Liverpool University, as lecturer in Civil Engineering; and Mr. H. J. Styles, Sc. '29, as lecturer in Mathematics.

In the Pathology department, Miss Phoebe Weir, Arts '36, was appointed as technician. Miss Weir's chief duty will be the preparation of microscopic slides for the museum.

In Medicine, Dr. E. A. Clark, Med. '24, who is temporarily replacing Dr. Kilgour as head of Rockwood Hospital, was appointed acting professor of Psychiatry; and Dr. C. A. Cleland, Med. '30, also of Rockwood Hospital, assistant in Psychiatry. Dr. Samuel Robinson, Med. '30, and Mr. J. T. Tweddell, Med. '31, were made clinical assistants in Medicine; and Dr. B. M. Koster was chosen as clinical assistant in Surgery at the Hotel Dieu Hospital for the session.

In addition to the above appointments, Dr. G. L. Edgett and Dr. Gleb Krotkov, formerly lecturers in Mathematics and Biology respectively, were made assistant

professors.

# PRINCIPAL AND MRS. WALLACE BEREAVED BY DEATH OF SON

THE deepest sympathy of the whole alumni body of Queen's goes out to Principal and Mrs. Wallace in the great bereavement they have suffered by the sudden death of their only son, Ronald, in Montreal, on the evening of October 25.

The late Ronald Wallace was a B.Sc. in Arts of the University of Alberta, and was this year completing postgraduate work towards his M.Sc. at McGill University. Although he had not been in robust health for some time, his sudden passing came as a tragic shock to the Principal and his family, to the entire Queen's constituency, and to the staff and students of McGill. He is survived by his parents and three younger sisters.

The funeral was held from Chalmers Church, Kingston, on October 27. The

bearers were R. D. Barker, acting president of the Alma Mater Society; M. D. Isbister, president of the Engineering Society; Norman Fraser, a fellow-student of the deceased at the University of Alberta; and Dr. R. S. Brown and Dr. R. D. McDonald, both of Kingston, who had been fellow-students at McGill.

Honour was done to the late young man's memory by McGill University and by his friends there, in the presence at the funeral of Principal Morgan, and of four McGill students who represented the fraternity of which Ronald Wallace had been a member. The fraternity had also decreed a two weeks' period of mourning.

### LIBRARY ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE TO ALUMNI

BELOW is a letter recently received by the University librarian from a Science graduate. It deals with a deficiency of which this alumnus and many other Science men become conscious a few years after they leave the University.

"I have felt for some time that a course of reading in good general English would be of decided advantage, as being a graduate in Science my education along this line has not been as extensive as I would wish.

"This year our local Librarian is organizing a reading club, which I intend to join, and to make sure that I could make this worth while I wonder if you have any lists of books which would be procurable in most Public Libraries, and which would give me what I want.

"It is hard to explain just what is required, but possibly books recommended to classes of Junior English would form a fair basis.

"Any advice you care to give on this matter would be appreciated."

Queen's is anxious not only to give her students all that she can while they are here at the University, but likewise to assist them in every way possible to carry on their education and broaden their outlook after they get out in the world of affairs. The University librarian is at all times happy to furnish reading lists or books (mailing cost is the only expense), to make suggestions, and in every way possible to encourage alumni who desire, as does the writer of the above letter, to extend their knowledge of literature or of any other subject.

# PRINCIPAL WALLACE GIVES SPECIAL FRESHMAN LECTURES

I N order to establish contact with the freshman class and at the same time to give the newcomers a grasp of the full potentialities of a university education, Principal Wallace delivered, on October 19, the first of a series of informal addresses to the first-year students.

The series is entitled "The World of Knowledge" and is divided into seven topics, each of which has one or more parts. The main subjects are as follows: "Our Environment," "Our Background," "Our Social Relationships," "Our Thinking," "Our Sense of Beauty," "Our Sense of Values," and "Our Appreciation of the Unseen."

The lectures will continue at intervals throughout the session, and from the freshman interest already evinced they will be deeply and sincerely appreciated. On each occasion, the regular first-year classes are called off to enable the students to hear the address.

It may be said that this is the first time that anything of this sort has been attempted at Queen's, and the innovation of the new Principal is felt to be one of great and lasting import.

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

A N important improvement equipment of Queen's radio stample recently when tion, CFRC, was made recently when an entirely new aerial, specially designed to intensify the strength of the station's broadcasts and lessen what is known as zone fading throughout the Kingston district, was installed. The aerial extends from the roof of Fleming Hall, the building in which the studios are situated, to the top of Ontario Hall. Arrangements were also made to increase the length of time that the station is on the air each day, and tentative plans were formulated for the broadcasting of addresses by members of the University staff and for other programmes of educational interest.

\* \* \* \*

Through the courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada, a number of contemporary international lithographs were on display in the Douglas Library for a period of three weeks, ending on October 30. At a private view of the exhibition, Mr. André Bieler, resident artist at the University, explained lithography in detail.

\* \* \* \*

Three exchange students are attending Queen's this year. They are Miss Ursula Kaufman, Mr. Pierre Scrivener and Mr. Gerald Coffin. Miss Kaufman, who is specializing in history, is a native of Cologne, Germany. Before coming to Queen's she attended the University of Freiburg, in Germany, and Wheaton College, in the United States. Mr. Scrivener, a graduate of the University of Paris, was born in Mulhouse, France. He is studying Commerce at Queen's. Mr. Coffin is a National Federation of Canadian University Students exchange from Dalhousie University, Halifax. He is entered in third year Arts.

\* \* \* \*

A delightfully arranged tea was held by the Dean of Women and the Ban Righ Board in Ban Righ Hall on October 2 in honour of Mrs. R. C. Wallace. Miss Kydd and Mrs. Wallace received the guests; and the tea-table, lovely with autumn flowers, was presided over by Mrs. W. E. McNeill, Mrs. John Matheson, Mrs. A. L. Clark and Miss Hilda Laird.

\* \* \* \*

Apparently feeling neglected while his master was busy at the installation ceremonies on October 9, Principal Wallace's dog set out on a sight-seeing tour of Kingston, and eventually wound up in the clutches of the law. "Chummy" so enjoyed watching an arrest on Princess Street that he leaped into the open door of the police van, and accompanied the officers and their prisoner to the station. He remained there all night, before the authorities finally discovered that he belonged to the new Principal of Queen's. A telephone call soon remedied matters.

\* \* \* \*

The customary rugby dances, sponsored by the General Alumni Association, were held in Grant Hall on the evenings of the McGill-at-Queen's and Western-

at-Queen's football games. The functions were greatly enjoyed, about seven hundred alumni and students being present for the first, and six hundred for the second.

\* \* \* \*

In order to facilitate reference to the thousands of government reports, pamphlets and other documents in the Douglas Library, a new stairway has been built at the south end of the reading-room, connecting the top floor with the tower stacks in which the majority of the documents are lodged.

Registration in first year Medicine at Queen's this session was restricted to 46. For several years it has averaged about 55, although last session there was an excess of 5 over this number. The opinion of the Medical faculty was that the continuance of a freshman registration such as that of the 1935-36 term would shortly bring about a situation in the senior years such that adequate clinical facilities could not be provided and a high academic standard maintained. The present restriction was therefore imposed.

# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

PRINCIPAL WALLACE gave an interesting address to a gathering of about sixty students and members of staff at a meeting sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement, held at Carruthers' Point, near Kingston, on October 4. Presenting an all-day programme of talks and discussions, the group modelled its outdoor meeting after the annual S. C. M. central-area conference which took place last summer at Lake Couchiching, Ont.

E. V. Briceland, Sc. '37, of Kingston, was elected president of Queen's Flying Club at a meeting held on October 22. Ground-school lectures for club members are being given again this session.

"The London Street Riots" was the subject of an interesting address by Dr. G. B. Reed, of the Bacteriology department, before the League for Social Reconstruction, on October 25. Prof. A. E. Prince spoke to the group on November 1, taking as his topic "The Spanish Situation."

The students held a special "installation" for Principal Wallace before the McGill-Queen's football match on October 10. Accompanied by the Queen's band and hundreds of pyjama-clad freshmen, the Principal was conveyed from his home to the Stadium in an ancient

automobile, painted in Queen's colours. After the parade had circled the track, Dr. Wallace was duly installed in the seat that he will occupy at all future games.

Miss Margaret Cameron, Arts '38, of Oshawa, has been elected president of the Levana Debating Society. Intervear debates will again be held this term, before the Intercollegiate team is chosen.

At the session's first meeting of the Natural History Club, Mr. H. W. Curran, newly appointed lecturer in the Biology department, gave an informal talk on Brazil.

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Dr. George Herbert Clarke, head of the English department, was the guest-speaker at the meeting of the English Club on October 13. Dr. Clarke chose as his topic "Gielgud's *Hamlet*." On October 27, Miss Winnifred Kydd, dean of women, addressed the club on "European Personalities."

The Math and Physics Club held its reorganization meeting on October 23 and elected G. K. Carr, Arts '37, of Toronto, as president.

In the common-room of Ban Righ Hall, on October 14, the Levana Society heard an instructive address on "Some Fundamentals of Interior Decorating" by Miss Evelyn Hamilton, of the T. Eaton Company, Toronto.

Formal initiation of freshettes into the Levana Society took place at the annual Freshettes' Reception, held in Grant Hall on October 12, when well over one hundred first-year women took the oath of allegiance in the traditional candle-light ceremony. Freshettes living at Ban Righ Hall were initiated into the rites of that institution at an impressive fireside ceremony, held during the latter part of September.

Queen's Amateur Radio Association at its initial meeting of the fall term elected R. E. Freeman, Sc. '38, of Kingston, as president. It was decided that the association would build and put into operation as soon as possible an amateur transmitter. A short-wave receiver is being lent to the club by the president for the current session.

The Film Society of Queen's is now an affiliated branch of the National Film Society of Canada and, as such, is entitled to all the privileges of the organization. At a meeting of the local executive on October 14, Principal Wallace

was elected honorary president. The society plans to present ten outstanding motion pictures during the present session, four of which are to be shown before Christmas.

At its first meeting for the session, held in Ontario Hall on October 5, the Chemical Engineers' Club heard an interesting address by Dr. L. F. Goodwin on "This Changing World—Chemical and Political."

Plans for a less extensive programme than that undertaken last year were outlined at a meeting of the Dramatic Guild held early in October. Three one-act plays are to be presented this term exclusively for the guild members, and in the latter part of November a three-act play will be given publicly. During the second term, the guild will devote itself to the production of plays suitable for the Regional Drama Festival.

The annual Freshmen's Reception was held in the Gymnasium on October 7, with the customary large crowd of first-year students and their sponsors in attendance. Different from the "old days," dancing is now a prominent feature of this function.

# **ATHLETICS**

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Ab. Gratton, Arts '35, Sports Editor

#### Senior Football

In an amazing season, studded with startling upsets and form reversals, the Queen's senior squad remains, at this writing, still a threat for titular honours in the Intercollegiate Union.

The Galloping Gaels, called in preseason prophecies to take their third successive championship, struck a two-game losing slump in the middle of October that placed them on the brink of elimination. But, as has been the custom with Queen's teams when put on the spot, the Tricolour later bounded back into the running by means of a well-earned victory on a foreign field.

To get a complete picture of the gridiron feats of the Reevemen during the current season, it is necessary to go back to September 29, the date on which the Tricolour, by a convincing 6-2 triumph over an all-star aggregation wearing the colours of Balmy Beach, definitely established themselves as the most highly rated squad in college football.

Then, before the Intercollegiate schedule started, the old injury jinx hit the Tricolour camp. The first victim was Joe McManus, big, hard-tackling end and a member of the 1934 and 1935 championship squads, who was forced out of competition for the year by the aggravation

of an earlier hurt. Several other members of the team also sported injuries, of more or less minor importance, incurred in the heavy practice sessions. However, all of the regulars, except McManus, answered the call for the season's opener, on October 10. It was against McGill, at the Richardson Stadium.

On a field that resembled a quagmire, after an all-night rain and a heavy down-pour just before the game, the champions proved much better mudders than the men of Old McGill, as the score of 10-0 in favour of the Kingston stalwarts would indicate. The Redmen showed little offensive strength throughout the entire sixty minutes, with the result that



JOHNNY MUNRO

Ace hoofer, who appears to have hit his stride after a slow start.

Queen's were seldom in danger of being scored upon. The Tricolour assumed the lead in the opening quarter, on Munro's kick for a rouge and Captain Barnabe's unconverted touchdown. They followed this up with a pretty placement by burly "Chuck" Peck in the second period, and concluded the scoring for the day in the third quarter, when Barnabe's attempted field-goal counted for a lone tally. The visiting Red forces then tightened up defensively, to foil further Tricolour thrusts in the final fifteen minutes of play.

With Sonshine and Peck hobbling about on injured legs and listed as doubtful starters, the Gaels invaded Toronto a week later for the annual crucial combat with Varsity's newly named "Beavers." Quoted as odds-on favourites to

keep their winning record intact, the Tricolour received the first of two surprising jolts handed to them on successive Saturdays.

The Beavers, aided immeasurably by the most outstanding all-round performance ever given by their husky kicking half, Bob Isbister, played inspired football, to humble the twice-champion Presbyterians. The score, although it grieves us to repeat it, was 14-2.

Isbister's long-distance punting and a liberal use of forward-pass plays that clicked were the main factors in the Toronto students' coming to the front in the first quarter. A placement by Cam Gray and two singles made up the Varsity total as the teams changed ends.



JOHNNY EDWARDS
Fleet Tricolour backfielder, whose broken-field running has been brilliant all year.

The Tricolour showed signs of recovering from this setback in the next stanza, but their efforts were rewarded by only a single point when they gambled on a major score via the onside-kick route.

After the intermission the Reevemen again gave a brief display of power, but the best they could do was to count another singleton on Munro's hoist for a rouge.

Big Isbister swung into his openingperiod form in the last quarter and drove Queen's back with mammoth punts, which soon resulted in the Beavers extending their lead to a 7-2 margin. As a climax to his sensational display, the Varsity back booted a short, bounding ball which he recovered himself and lugged over the Tricolour line for a touchdown. The convert mounted the score to 13-2; and as a parting shot to a bewildered Queen's team and to an equally dumbfounded crowd of over a thousand Tricolour supporters, Cam Gray accounted for another Blue point when Krug was rouged on a bid for a goal from placement.

Returning to their own field of battle at Kingston on October 24, the injury-riddled Gaels ran into another prize surprise when a young horde of Mustangs from Western University stampeded their way to a 10-3 win. The Tricolour were weakened by the absence of hard-hitting Harry Sonshine, and Jack Lewis, blocker extraordinary on the first line of



The human work-horse, who returned to the Tricolour line-up to help topple Western.

defence. Lewis had been so severely hurt in the Varsity game that he was definitely out of action for the rest of the season.

The loss of these two stalwarts accounted, at least partially, for the Tricolour failure to repel the ambitious invaders. But the main causes of the upset were two young gentlemen from London, named Sherk and Moore. The former's powerful plunging and his consistent ability to run back kicks for lengthy gains, and the latter's forward passing and thrilling dashes around the ends kept Queen's continuously on the defensive.

Sherk put on a first-class, one-man show in the second quarter when he kicked a placement and plunged for a touchdown, which he converted, to give the Purple team a 9-0 lead at halftime.

The Tricolour showed promise of pulling the game out of the fire in the third period, by opening up with a devastating attack that carried them deep into Mustang territory. But after Barnabe had connected with a field-goal for three points, the Queen's flame quickly flickered out. Western, however, made victory certain by garnering a point early in the final session and then playing safe.

Although conceded little chance to top the smartly drilled Mustangs in the return game, the Gaels gave their supporters renewed hope for a possible championship when they scored a 3-1 victory



MARTY JONES

Hard-hitting lineman, whose steady play has featured all Queen's games to date.

in London a week later. The Reevemen stuck to orthodox football throughout the encounter, taking advantage of a brisk breeze and kicking for single points in the first, second and fourth quarters. The desperate Mustangs brought forth their famed forward-passing offensive to stem the Tricolour tide, but to no avail. Queen's defence against this mode of attack was too effective for the shocked Londoners.

Sonshine returned to the Queen's lineup for this all-important fixture and was a tower of strength defensively.

While Queen's and Western were obtaining an even break in their private feud, McGill and Toronto were acting in a similar manner in theirs. The Redmen upset the Beavers in a closely con-

tested struggle in Montreal and, in turn, were soundly beaten the following week-

end in the Queen City.

The net result of these strange happenings shows, as the *Review* goes to press, Varsity leading the parade, with three wins and a loss; Queen's and Western deadlocked, with two victories each in four attempts; and McGill alone in the cellar position, with a single triumph. Just what the future holds, we hesitate to predict at the moment!

# Intermediate Football

THE fortunes of the "lost patrol" of Queen's football forces, to wit, the Tricolour intermediates, took a downward turn after Ab Miller's huskies had disposed of Ottawa University, 4-1, in the season's opening skirmish. Successive defeats administered by R.M.C., the eventual group champions, ruined the Tricolour's hopes for first place. The Presbyterians, however, earned the runners-up berth by scoring a neat 7-1 win at Ottawa in the final game of the schedule.

In the two engagements with the Cadets, the Miller-coached rugbyists outplayed their opponents in the final stage of each encounter, only to fall short in the scoring summaries. The tallies were 12-11 and 11-7, with the Tricolour on the small end in each case.

Thus Queen's passed into the also-ran class in the intermediate series for the 1936 season. But they'll be heard from one of these years!

# Junior Football

A S the *Review* goes to press, Queen's junior pigskin pounders have apparently clinched the championship of the local O. R. F. U. group for the second consecutive year. Some idea of the strength of the Tricolour twelve can be gathered from the fact that in three games—all of them victories—they have piled up 62 points, without a single score against them!

In their opening encounter, on Thanksgiving Day, the Queen's youngsters were not extended in trouncing the red-coats from R. M. C. by a score of 13-0. They again victimized the junior Cadets in the

return game of the series, completely outclassing them, to win as they pleased 22 to 0.

Maintaining their high-scoring tactics, the Thirds ran wild against the hitherto unbeaten Kingston Grads on October 31, in a game that had been billed as "crucial" for each team. The city lads fought courageously, but proved no match for the brilliant Tricolour kids, who showed power in every department, to gain a one-sided, 27 to 0 triumph.

With but one contest remaining in their schedule, and that with the same Limestone City crew, it would appear that Coach Griffiths' battlers, by reason of their imposing record, will again be returned as junior grid monarchs in this

section of the province.

It is a matter of conjecture at this time whether or not the young Presbyterians will seek further laurels, by continuing on in the Ontario playdowns. No matter what the decision on that point, Coach Griffiths and his players can well be proud of their gridiron exploits this fall.

# Sailing

N probably the first series of Intercollegiate sailing races ever held in Canada, crews of dinghy enthusiasts from Queen's and the Royal Military College met on October 7, with the Cadet sailors defeating the Tricolour tars by 27 points to 15.

The races were sailed in the St. Lawrence River, off the R. M. C., and were arranged through the efforts of Major LeRoy Grant, Sc. '26, a member of the R. M. C. staff, and Prof. D. M. Jemmett, Sc. '13, of Queen's.

If present plans materialize, dinghy racing may become a regular Intercollegiate sport.

### **Tennis**

ARSITY put an end to McGill's five-year tenure as Intercollegiate tennis title-holder by scoring a surprise victory over the Red representatives in a special play-off series of matches at the tournament in Toronto in October.

McGill, however, retained the singles championship, when Bob Murray, reputed international star, defeated Georges Leclerc, University of Montreal veteran, in the finals.

Returning to Intercollegiate competition after a year's absence, Ed. Connolly, Queen's number-one player, reached the semi-finals of the singles competition before bowing to Leclerc in a hard-fought match. Paired with Gar Green in the doubles, Connolly ran into an unexpected setback, losing to Hall and Tomlinson, of U. of T., in the first round.

Although Connolly was the only Tricolour point-winner, Green, Roy and Leaver, the remaining members of the Queen's team, turned in creditable performances.

\* \* \* \*

At the women's Intercollegiate tennis tournament, held in October at McMaster University, Hamilton, Varsity, with a point total of 13, won the championship of the meet.

The Levana doubles team, consisting of Isobel Matheson and Evangeline Gervin, succeeded in reaching the finals, but met defeat in straight sets at the hands of McMaster.

Queen's, scoring but 5 points, finished fourth in the final standing.

# Track and Field

McGILL'S monopoly on the Intercollegiate track-and-field championship was extended for another year, when the brilliant Montreal athletes captured their seventh successive title at the meet held in October at Molson Stadium, Montreal.

The final standing showed McGill with 64 points, Varsity with 52, Western with 31, McMaster with 4, and Queen's with 2.

Represented by a small squad of prospective point-winners, the Queen's team just managed to break into the scoring column, when Johnny Edwards earned fourth place in the pole-vault, and Stevenson finished in a similar position in the 440-yard dash.

# **Sports Shorts**

A RTS again easily carried off the laurels in the annual interfaculty track-and-field meet, held on October 14 at the Richardson Stadium. The Arts-

men rolled up 47 points, Science came second with 15, and Medicine finished third with 3. A University record was established for the 800-yard relay race, when the Arts team, consisting of Edwards, MacDonald, Stevenson and Weaver, covered the distance in the time of 1 min., 42 sec.

\* \* \* \*

Definite steps towards the formation of a men's swimming-and-diving team were taken at a largely attended meeting of the Queen's Swimming Club early in October. Gar Kelly, noted Kingston distance swimmer, will coach the Tricolour mermen, while Norm Edgar, of Regina, will give diving instructions.

\* \* \* \*

Queen's Rugger "XV" enjoyed a lean season this fall, as far as Intercollegiate competition was concerned. A shortage of playing material forced the Tricolour to default their two scheduled matches to McGill and Varsity. Then, on October 24, the team met an all-star Toronto aggregation on the grounds of Trinity College School, Port Hope. The Tricolour, however, prefer not to speak about that particular game, and with reason. The 24-0 score in favour of the Queen City Club explains the silence of the Presbyterian rugger hopefuls.

\* \* \* \*

The B. W. & F. Club has elected as its president Jack Ewen, Med. '38, former crack Tricolour welter-weight boxer and Intercollegiate champion. The club has also decided to enter a Queen's team in intermediate B. W. & F. competition this year. In this way the mitt-and-matt men who do not make the first squad will be given every opportunity to display their wares in a series of lower classification.

Present indications point towards a highly interesting season of hockey at Queen's this coming winter, when the Tricolour will play in the newly formed International Intercollegiate Hockey League. Queen's first scheduled game is booked for December 19 at Kingston. Princeton Tigers will provide the opposition

# AT THE BRANCHES

# Ottawa

THE Ottawa branch of the General Alumni Association entertained informally on September 28 when a gettogether supper, at which Principal R. C. Wallace was the guest-speaker, was held in Stewarton United Church.

About one hundred and twenty-five alumni attended the enjoyable affair, and also present were several ministers who were in Ottawa for the General Council of the United Church of Canada. The guests were received by Principal Wallace, Dr. Florence Dunlop, Arts '24, and Mr. N. B. Macrostie, Sc. '11. Rev. Dr. T. J. Thompson, Arts '95, minister of Glebe United Church, presided.

Dr. Wallace, who was introduced by Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas, Arts '97, in the course of his brief address referred to the deep feeling of the graduates of Queen's for their Alma Mater. He stated that it was the great personalities that influenced one at a university, and that Queen's had always been rich in such personalities. In conclusion, Dr. Wallace urged the graduates to make known to him or to the trustees any suggestions which might lead to the betterment of the work of the University.

A hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Dr. J. H. Putman, Arts '99, Paed, '07, senior inspector of Ottawa public schools.

An interesting feature of the evening was a roll-call, which revealed that Rev. Dr. J. W. H. Milne, Arts '85, Theol. '88, was the oldest graduate present. He was closely followed by Rev. R. C. Sinclair, Arts '88, Dr. Margaret McKellar, Med. '90, and Rev. J. F. MacFarland, Arts '90.

A formal welcome was extended to Principal and Mrs. Wallace by the Ottawa graduates at a reception and banquet held in their honour at the Chateau Laurier on the evening of October 22. The guests, numbering about three hundred, were received in the drawing-room of the hotel by Mr. N. B. MacRostie, president of the Ottawa branch of the General Alumni Association, and Mrs. MacRostie (Annie Callander), Arts '13, Mrs. W. I. Garvock, president of the Ottawa alumnae, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Following the reception, the guests adjourned for dinner to the ballroom, which was attractively decorated for the occasion and arranged with a head table and about sixty smaller ones. The chairman of the evening was Mr. MacRostie.

In proposing the toast to the University, Dr. Charles Camsell, Sc. '01, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources for the Dominion, referred to the heavy responsibility assumed by Dr. Wallace. "The new Principal has the best wishes and co-operation of everyone associated with Queen's," said Dr. Camsell. "The trustees of the University have made a wise choice in their selection of Dr. Wallace, and I can only echo the words of Dr. John W. Dafoe at the installation on October 9: 'Wallace was made for Queen's, and Queen's has been waiting for him'."

The guest of honour, in replying, spoke of the loyalty that Queen's had always inspired among her graduates, stating that this loyalty was as great, if not greater, than that infused by any other Canadian institution. "Queen's," said Dr. Wallace, "has meant something to her graduates which they may not be able to describe."

Continuing, the Principal declared: "Queen's has a great power because of the real things she has attempted to do and the real men who have moulded her fortunes throughout the years." Dr. Wallace also stated that, as a comparatively small university, Queen's function should be to do a limited number of things superlatively well. "Unless she is an institution of the first water, she is

but a fifth wheel and relatively unneces-

sary."

The speaker then referred to the many distinguished graduates of the University in the fields of applied science, commerce and political administration. With regard to the training of young people for the guidance of public affairs, the Principal added that Queen's, with her close relationship to Ottawa, could steer a course in this direction probably better than any other institution in the Dominion.

In conclusion, Dr. Wallace stated that he would like to feel that young men and women who come to Queen's would leave with that intangible sense of contact with a great institution which would mean much in their after lives.

Dr. W. C. Clark, Arts '10, Deputy Minister of Finance, expressed the thanks of the gathering to Dr. Wallace, and spoke of the splendid grasp the new Principal already had of the University's

problems.

Mr. A. E. MacRae, Sc. '14, president of the General Alumni Association, proposed the toast to Sister Universities, to which Edwin H. Charleson responded on behalf of the University of Toronto, and H. Aldous Aylen for McGill University.

During the evening Queen's songs were sung, led by Dr. C. F. Williams, Med. '12, with George Ketiladze, Sc. '29, at the piano. Mr. Ketiladze also entertained with some fascinating sleight-of-hand demonstrations and a piano solo. Vocal selections were contributed by Mrs. J. V. Butterworth, and by Rev. F. S. Milliken, Arst 15, Theol. '17, of Stewarton United Church. They were accompanied by Mrs. Milliken.

Before the meeting rose to give the Queen's yell, Rev. Dr. T. J. Thompson, of Glebe United Church, explained the origin of the familiar Gaelic battle-cry.

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Early in October the Ottawa alumnae held a very enjoyable dinner at the Chelsea Club. Miss Eva York, Arts '29, was the convener and Mrs. W. I. Garvock (Ethel Guthrie), Arts '29, presided.

A discussion on the need of additional residential accommodation for women students at Ban Righ Hall was led by

Miss Charlotte Whitton, Arts '17, and Dr. Florence Dunlop, Arts '24, president of the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. J. V. Butterworth (Marjorie Henderson), Arts '19, entertained the guests during the evening with vocal solos.

# Windsor

A GOLF tournament, followed by a dinner-dance, inaugurated the fall activities of the Border Cities branch of the General Alumni Association on October 3. The enjoyable event was held at the Lakewood Golf Club, with about eighty members and friends in attendance. There was perfect fall weather throughout the day.

Mixed two-ball foursomes were played, and, although the names of the winners were not reported, several excellent cards were turned in. While the tournament was in progress, the non-golfing members

enjoyed bridge in the clubhouse.

The local executive is planning another social function before Christmas, but just what form it will assume had not been determined at press time.

#### Montreal

THE annual meeting of the Montreal branch of the General Alumni Association was held in the Mount Royal Hotel on October 14. The meeting was entirely of a business nature—officers for the ensuing year being elected, a membership committee appointed, and preliminary arrangements made for the canvass of the Montreal alumni in the near future on behalf of the Grant Hall Fund.

The next regular meeting of the branch is to be held in the Mount Royal on Wed-

nesday, November 12.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: president, M. B. MacLachlan, Arts '14; first vice-president, F. W. Paynter, Arts '16; second vice-president, C. A. Kirkegaard, Sc. '13; secretary, J. Stuart Warrington, Arts '33; treasurer, J. F. Cliff, Arts '34; committee—G. V. Roney, Sc. 26, C. A. Root, Arts '19, R. G. Foot, Sc. '28, E. M. Patton, Com. '26, W. S. McIlquham, Sc. '23, G. R. Maybee, Sc. '25, Arts '27, D. K. Atkinson, Arts '30, and Dr. H. S. Mitchell, Arts '25, Med. '27.

# Chatham

A MEETING of the Chatham branch of the General Alumni Association was held on October 20 at the home of Dr. G. Bryce Kendrick, Arts '09, Med.



MISS N. STEVENS
Branch Secretary

'11, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: honorary president, Dr. G. B. Kendrick; president, John Gilchrist, Arts '15, of Blenheim; vice-president, J. W. Edwards, Arts '19, of Ridgetown; secretary, Miss Norma Stevens, Arts '34, of Chatham; executive committee — C.

A. Shaver, Arts '08, C. M. Fisher, Arts '28, and Mrs. W. L. Wray (Marion Blackburn), Arts '26, all of Chatham, Miss Veronica M. McGuire, Arts '30, of Ridgetown, Rev. Dr. N. M. Leckie, Arts '02, of Turnerville, Mrs. F. T. Myers (Florence McLeod), Arts '11, of Dresden, F. S. Phillips, Arts '28, of Wheatley, F. S. Fletcher, Arts '31, of Merlin, and J. E. Caughey, Sc. '13, of Wallaceburg.

Tentative arrangements were also made for another gathering in the near future, at which it was hoped that Principal Wallace or Vice-Principal McNeill would be the guest of honour.

# Kingston

THE Kingston alumnae had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. R. C. Wallace at a delightful social evening held in Ban Righ Hall on October 5. About sixty guests attended the event and were received by Mrs. Wallace, Miss Kydd, and Mrs. Norman Miller (Grace Jeffrey), Arts '14.

During the evening, the hopes of the Alumnae Association for increased residence accommodation for the women students at Queen's were explained; and following the discussion of this subject, Miss Lois Baker, A.T.C.M., told of some interesting experiences enjoyed while studying abroad recently. A brief musical programme, consisting of several vocal solos by Mrs. B. G. Robertson, and

instrumental selections by a trio composed of Miss Phyllis Gummer, Dr. Schmidt and Dr. Harrison was much enjoyed.

The serving of refreshments brought the pleasant affair to a close.

# Central New York

THE annual meeting of the Central New York branch of the General Alumni Association was held at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on September 30.

The group assembled at the Gideon Putnam Hotel, and a tour of the Saratoga Spa was made from this point. Mr. LaDue, physical director in charge of therapeutic exercises, conducted the alumni and their guests through the Athletic Group, the Roosevelt Baths and the Hall of Springs, explaining the numerous new developments at the spa. Afterwards the party went by automobile to Ritchie Park, where an examination was made of the cryptozoons. This proved to be interesting to all, especially the Science graduates. Mr. Robert Ritchie personally conducted this trip, explaining the geology of the area. On returning to the hotel, dinner was served. The tables were decorated with red roses, yellow dwarf chrysanthemums and blue bachelor buttons, and with red, yellow and blue candles in candelabra.

The branch was highly honoured in having as its guest-speaker Principal R. C. Wallace, who in the midst of an extremely busy period at the University motored to Saratoga for the gathering. Dr. Wallace spoke of the enduring influence of Principal George Munro Grant and of how his spirit of service marked the graduates of Queen's. The students at the University to-day continue to be inspired by the same basic ideals. Principal Wallace called attention to the necessity for more intensive study in Canada of the problems of public administration. He felt that the University had great responsibilities in educating men to govern, and he believed that Queen's was particularly adapted for this work.

Dr. T. J. Goodfellow, Arts '07, Med. '09, of Saratoga Springs, president of the Central New York branch, was chairman at the dinner and expressed the deep appreciation of the branch to Principal

and Mrs. Wallace for their having come to Saratoga at a time when so many tasks were awaiting their attention at the University. On behalf of the members, he wished the new Principal every success in guiding the destinies of Queen's.

Among those present, in addition Dr. Goodfellow, were Dr. T. H. Farrell, Arts '89, Med. '95, of Utica, past president of the General Alumni Association and a trustee of the University; Dr. W. S. McIlmoyl, Arts '26, Med. '28, of Troy; Dr. Janet Murray, Med. '91, of Schenectady; Mrs. G. C. Ferguson (Margaret Flockhart), Arts '28, of Amsterdam; Dr. I. E. Gage, Arts '25, Med. '28. of Albany; J. J. Gates, Sc. '33, of Utica; Dr. G. F. Goodfellow, Med. '19, of Saratoga Springs; Dr. A. C. Young, Med. '36, of Albany; and Dr. K. H. Running, Med. '36, of Albany. Guests included Mrs. Flockhart, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Dr. W. S. McClellan, medical director of the Saratoga Spa, and Mrs. Mc-Clellan; Dr. R. S. Hayden (as representative of McGill), of Saratoga Springs; Miss Thelma Hager, of Albany; and Mrs. G. F. Goodfellow and Mrs. T. J. Goodfellow, of Saratoga Springs. Letters of regret were received from President Henry Moore, of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, and from President Dixon Ryan Fox, of Union College, Schenectady. Both were prevented from attending on account of faculty meetings at their institutions.

Following the dinner, an informal round-table discussion took place, at which the matter of more frequent meetings of the Central New York group and the levying of a small fee were discussed. These were referred to the next meeting. The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: president, Dr. J. E. McAskill, Med. '14, Watertown; first vice-president, Dr. David Robb, Arts '07, Med. '09, Ithaca; second vice-president, Dr. Janet Murray, Med. '91, Schenectady; secretary, Dr. William Hale, Jr., Med. '10, Utica.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Goodfellow while at Saratoga Springs; and during his day there the Principal addressed the students of Skidmore College in the morning, and

at noon spoke before the Rotary Club, giving a most impressive address on "International Human Relations."

# Porcupine

THE first meeting of the Porcupine branch of the General Alumni Association for the present season was held at Timmins, Ont., on the evening of October 22. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: honorary president, Rev. Dr. J. R. Fraser, Arts '93; president, A. E. Pugsley, Sc. '33; vice-president, Miss Alice Smythe, Arts '30; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Bracken, Sc. '33; committee—R. G. McKelvey, Sc. '32, Mrs. W. R. Rinn (Ruby Garbutt), Arts '26, J. M. Douglas, Sc. '24, Miss E. Irene Cunningham, Arts '26, and W. S. Blake, Arts '25.

Following the election, tentative arrangements were made for a further meeting in the near future, at which it was hoped to have Principal Wallace as guest-speaker. Plans were also laid for a further canvass of the alumni in the area on behalf of the Grant Hall Fund.

## **Toronto**

THE annual rugby dance of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association, held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto, on the evening of the Queen's-at-Varsity game on October 17, completely eclipsed even the remarkable successes of similar functions during the past few years.

Their enthusiasm undampened by the reverse that their team had suffered in the afternoon at the hands of the Blue and White gladiators, approximately fifteen hundred alumni, students and friends of Queen's gathered in the banquet hall of the hotel to trip the light fantastic. Needless to say there were many appreciated and interesting reunions among old friends who had not seen each other for several years. Excellent music was provided by Luigi Romanelli's orchestra, with Leo Romanelli directing; and the hall was decorated by unique lighting effects in the Queen's colours, with the lamps dimmed at proper intervals for the sake of romance.

The dance was under the distinguished patronage of Principal and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macdonnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Macfarlane and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Geiger. The members of the senior football team were special guests at the function.

Unfortunately, the committee in charge had not been able to secure, as had been the case last year, more than one of the Royal York's ballrooms for the event, and consequently the dance was somewhat crowded. Preliminary arrangements are already under way, however, to organize the affair on a larger scale for next year, so that entire comfort, no matter how great the number present, will be assured. It may be said that Queen's takes almost full possession of the Royal York hotel on these occasions.

# **ALUMNI NEWS**

# **Births**

Browne—In Toronto, on September 1, 1935, to Eric I. Browne, Sc. '36, and Mrs. Browne (Ruth Marion Hayes), Arts '35, of 517 Millwood Road, Toronto, a son (Gary Westrem).

Carr—At the Oshawa General Hospital, on July 12, to Dr. Charles W. Carr (M.D. Toronto 1926) and Mrs. Carr (Laura G. Fraser), Arts '19, a son (Fraser Willliam).

Chisholm—At the Stratford General Hospital, on September 24, to R. J. Chisholm, Arts '33, and Mrs. Chisholm, a son (Ian Renwick).

Dickey—At the Kingston General Hospital, on October 15, to H. P. Dickey, Sc. '30, and Mrs. Dickey, of Red Lake, Ont., a son (Herbert Patrick).

Goodfellow—At Saratoga Springs, N.Y., on June 11, to Dr. G. F. Goodfellow, Med. '19, and Mrs. Goodfellow, a daughter (Dale Hamilton).

McKee—At the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, on July 31, to Dr. W. N. McKee, Med. '34, and Mrs. McKee, of Spirit River, Alta., a daughter (Marian Ruth).

Martin—At the General Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., on March 4, to W. H. Martin, Arts '26, and Mrs. Martin, a daughter (Suzanne Dorothy).

Marshall—On August 10, to T. A. Marshall, Com. '26, and Mrs. Marshall, of Lockport, N.Y., a son (Keith Andrew).

Mather—At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on October 6, to K. R. Mather, Sc. '29, and Mrs. Mather, a daughter (Shirley Helen).

Wilson—At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on October 4, to A. M. Wilson, Sc. '28, and Mrs. Wilson (Norah Connell), Arts '26, a son.

# Marriages

Batstone—On October 3, in Howard Park United Church, Toronto, Marion Elizabeth Haugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason A. Haugh, to Dr. Harry Lee Batstone, Com. '26, Med. '32, of the Ontario Hospital staff, Kingston.

Bayne—On September 28, in Brockville, Ont., Doris Irene Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, to Arthur Stewart Bayne, Sc. '35. They are residing at 471 St. Patrick's Square, Port Arthur, Ont.

Caswell—On September 26, at Christ Cathedral, Hamilton, Gwendolyn Handley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Handley, to Dr. Clive Browning Caswell, Med. '36.

Godbout—On June 13, at St. Sacrement Church, Quebec City, Cecile Samson to Philippe Godbout, Arts '34. They are living at 172 Holland Ave., Quebec City.

Güssow-Robinson—On September 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Ottawa, Margaret Robinson, Arts '36, to William Carruthers Güssow, Sc. '33. They are at present in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Güssow is in the department of geology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kent—On October 12, at Chalmers United Church, Kingston, Doris Kent, Arts '32, daughter of Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, and Mrs. Kent, to Captain William Jemmett Megill, Sc. '32. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, and she was given in marriage by her brother, Douglas Kent, Sc. '36. Miss Ruth Miller, Arts '31, of Toronto, was maid of honour, and Miss Gwyneth Gwillim, Arts '33, of Kingston, was a bridesmaid.

Louden—On October 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Morrisburg, Ont., Lorena Anne Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins, to Dr. Charles Arnold Louden, Med. '23, of Morrisburg.

Love—In Belleville, Ont., during September, Caroline Kerr, of Waupoos, Ont., to Malcolm Wallace Love, Arts '35, of Milford, Ont.

McNeight—In St. James's Chapel, of St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on October 3, Constance Elizabeth, daughter of Major and Mrs. Allan Stroud, to Samuel Arnold McNeight, Sc. '31, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Matthews—In Vancouver, B.C., on Sept. 19, Phyllis Mellow Hemsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hemsworth, to Ralph David Matthews, Arts '26, of Victoria, B.C.

O'Connor-At St. Anne's Church, Chesley, Ont., on September 28, Jean Strachan Clark Davidson, daughter of Mrs. J. N. Davidson and the late Mr. Davidson, to Dr. Maurice Joseph O'Connor, Med. '34, son of Dr. F. J. O'Connor, Med. '06, and Mrs. O'Connor, Kingston. Dr. Fergus O'Connor, Med. '36, was groomsman. They will re-

side in Tweed, Ont.

Zoller-On August 12, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Queen's University, by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, Elmina Loretta Zoller, Com. '29, of Toronto, to Mr. Archibald Hendric McAulay, M.A., A.A.S. (Glasgow University), of Montreal. The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Harris, Arts '27, of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. McAulay reside at 4521 Kensington Ave., N.D.G., Montreal.

## Deaths

Campbell-On June 15, at his home in Rutland, B.C., Rev. C. A. Campbell, Theol. '91, passed away after a lingering illness. The late Mr. Campbell was born at Smith's Falls, Ont., and after completing his preliminary education there, was engaged in the teaching profession for several years before entering Queen's in 1887. After leaving the University he held pastorates in Toronto and at Lakefield, Ont., but moved to the West in 1906, where he served at Strathclair and at Hartney, Man. In 1917 he went to British Columbia with his family, to settle on a fruit ranch in the Rutland district. Surviving him are his wife, five sons, a daughter, one brother and two sisters.

Carr-Harris-At his home in Toronto on October 9, Major Robert Ralph Carr-Harris, Arts '00, passed away after a brief illness. Born in Kingston in 1881, the late Major Carr-Harris attended Queen's for a time and then entered the Royal Military College, graduating from the latter institution in 1903. For a period of four years he was construction engineer for the Guelph-Goderich Railway; and after that he spent three years in China, in charge of construction of the Canton-Hankow Railway. During the war he saw service with the artillery and tank corps. Surviving him are his widow, one son, and several brothers and sisters.

Clark—A former well-known athletic star of Queen's passed away after a lingering illness at Niagara Falls, Ont., on October 25, in the person of Dr. Robert W. (Bobby) Clark, Med. '34. Born in the State of Michigan in 1904, the late Dr. Clark went to Niagara Falls at an early age. He received his preparatory education there, matriculating from the collegiate institute. In

his junior years at Queen's he was prominent in athletics, as a member of the senior championship rugby and basketball After his retirement from active competition, on account of illness, he became connected in an official capacity with several Medical interfaculty squads. He also served as sports editor of the "Journal" for two years. Following his graduation in 1934, he served his internship at the Oshawa General Hospital, and then conducted a practice in Grand Valley, Ont., for a short time. He is survived by his parents, his widow and a small son.

McNab—One of the most popular members of Arts '32, Donald A. McNab, principal of the continuation school at Carp,



D. A. McNAB

Ont., succumbed on October 18 to injuries sustained the previous day in a head-on automobile collision near Newcastle, Ont. Accompanied by three Queen's students, Mr. McNab was motoring to Toronto to attend Queen's-Varsity football game when the fatal crash occurred. He was rushed to the hospital at Port Hope, where an operation was

performed late that evening by a specialist brought from Toronto, but death ensued early the next morning. Born in Arnprior twenty-eight years ago, the late Mr. Mc-Nab received his primary and secondary education there and then went Ottawa Normal School. Subsequently he taught at various Eastern Ontario centres and also attended several summer-school sessions at Queen's, finally becoming intramural student. While at the University he was especially interested in intervear and interfaculty athletics. After obtaining his B.A. degree, with honours in Latin and Greek, he spent a year at the Ontario College of Education, and in 1934 he was appointed to the position he held until the time of his death. Surviving him, besides his parents, are two sisters, both graduates of Queen's, Miss Helen McNab, Com. '33, of Montreal, and Miss Margaret McNab, Arts '28, of the collegiate institute staff at Picton, Ont.

Drummond—Another of Queen's oldest graduates passed away on October 10, at Winnipeg, in the person of Francis A. Drummond, Arts '77. Born in Kingston eighty-one years ago, the late Mr. Drummond was the youngest son of the late Andrew Drummond, prominent in financial circles in the early days of the Dominion. He was educated entirely in Kingston, graduating from Queen's with his B.A. in 1877. Two years later he went to the West, where he joined a survey party near Rat River. Shortly afterwards he entered an office in Winnipeg as accountant; and when the North West Navigation Company was established in 1880, he became its secre-During this time he also had considerable experience as a navigator on the Manitoba lakes and rivers. Subsequently, with the opening up of the C. P. R., the freight supply was cut off, and in 1895 this company was wound up. Mr. Drummond then joined the Northern Insurance Company as accountant, remaining in the insurance business until the end of his life. He was most recently associated with the Robinson and Waugh Company. In his early days he was greatly interested in hunting and in sport, particularly cricket. His widow, two daughters and a sister, all of Winnipeg, survive.

Ellis—Word was received from New York City early in October of the sudden death there, on September 28, of Dr. Robert J. Ellis, Med. '09, at the age of fifty-six. A native of Ellisville, a village near Brockville, Ont., the late Dr. Ellis, until his retirement in 1930, when he came to New York to reside, had been employed for sixteen years in Peru as physician for one of the oil companies. He is survived by his widow.

Robinson—A wide circle of friends was grieved to learn of the sudden passing, on September 23, of Dr. T. C. Robinson, Med. '35, at Cornwall, Ont. Found unconscious



DR. T. C. ROBINSON

his office in midin afternoon, Dr. Robinson died from bronchial pneumonia within hour after admittance to hospital. The late Dr. Robinson, who was twenty-nine years age, was born in Perth, Scotland. Coming to Canada at an early age, he matriculated from the collegiate institute at Brockville, Ont., and lived for

some years in the United States before entering Medicine at Queen's in 1929. While at college he was a valued member of the "Journal" staff, preparing and editing the humorous "Campuscope" feature for three years. He was also prominent on the Aesculapian Society executive. After graduation he served his internship at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and had begun practice in Cornwall just two months before his death.

Shannon—Unable to withstand the severe shock of his brother's death, Robert W. Shannon, K.C., Arts '75, seventh in the seniority list of Queen's graduates, passed away in Victoria on October 14, following an operation. The late Mr. Shannon was born in Portlenone, County Antrim, Ireland, in 1859, and came to this country in

infancy. He received his early education in Kingston public and grammar schools, and in 1875 he graduated from Queen's with the degree of B.A., receiving his M.A. in 1880. After studying law in Toronto, he started a practice in Kingston. At the same time he edited the Kingston "News" and was active in municipal affairs. Later on he left the city to join his brother, the late General L. W. Shannon, Arts '77, in publishing the Ottawa "Citizen." Disposing of his interest in this newspaper in 1898, he went to the Klondike, where he remained until 1904 in the practice of law. He then proceeded to Regina, where he was city solicitor from 1909 to 1913. In the latter year he became legislative counsel for the Saskatchewan government, a position great trust and responsibility, which held until his retirement in 1927. He was also a solicitor for the C. P. R. The legal profession throughout Canada held him in the highest esteem; and in Morgan's "Canadian Men and Women of the Time," Lord Stanley of Preston, who was Governor-General from 1888 to 1893, is quoted as having said that Mr. Shannon was one of the most cultured and well-informed men he had met in Canada. The late Mr. Shannon was a member of the commission which revised and consolidated the statutes published as "The Revised Statutes of Saskatchewan, 1920." An indefatigable worker, a clear thinker and a master of precise expression, he left an enviable and enduring record on the statute books of Saskatchewan. He was vice-president of the Conference of Commissioners on the Uniformity of Legislation in Canada, and when the "Canadian Bar Review" was established in 1923 he was one of the four members of its editorial staff. Besides his legal interests, Mr. Shannon was a lover of literature and music and will be remembered as organist in St. Paul's Church, Kingston, in the eighties. In addition to his wife and two brothers, Mr. A. J. Shannon, of Kingston, and Dr. J. R. Shannon, Arts '84, Med. '90, of New York, he leaves a host of friends throughout the Dominion to mourn his loss.

Sheffield—A distinct shock came to educational circles throughout British Columbia when, on October 6, the death occurred in New Westminster of Philip H. Sheffield, Arts '24, following an operation for appendicitis. Born of English parentage in 1892 in Kaysville, Utah, the late Mr. Sheffield came to Canada when he was very young, eventually attending Calgary Normal School. He began teaching when he was sixteen, but was attracted to journalism, subsequently working as a reporter in Missoula, Mont., and Spokane, Wash. Upon his return to Canada in 1911, he was employed for a time in the building business in Vancouver, but in 1912 he again took up his original profession. He was successively principal of the Langley Prairie superior school, of Chilliwack elementary school, and supervising principal of Fernie schools. Appointed inspector of schools in West Kootenay for the British Columbia department of education in 1923, he made his headquarters at Nelson. During his tenure of this office he became widely and intimately known by residents of the entire southern district, and his popularity and influence grew steadily. In the midst of his pressing duties he found time to work towards his B.A. degree extramurally and by attending summer school at Queen's, graduated in 1924. He later did postgraduate work at the University of British Columbia, at New York and at the University of Washington. In September, 1935, he became official trustee in charge of four school districts in the Fraser Valley. This was an experiment in the centralized direction of schools in municipal areas, similar to that which had been successfully carried out in Scotland and which was being tried for the first time in Canada. Mr. Sheffield wrote many articles for educational magazines and collaborated with the authors of several important text-books. His efforts in connection with the Doukhobor school problem were very effective. In addition to his educational work, he was prominent in diverse community activities. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, his father, mother, two brothers and a sister.

Sims—Admiral William Sowden Sims, LL.D. '22, wartime commander of the United States fleet in European waters, passed away suddenly from a heart attack in Boston on September 28. He was seventy-seven years of age. The late Admiral Sims was born in Port Hope, Ont., but went to the United States at an early age. After a colorful career of forty-three years in the United States navy, he retired from active service in 1922. His constructive criticisms and his contributions to naval progress were particularly noteworthy and earned him international repute.

Wilson-On September 19, at Vancouver, B.C., the death occurred of Rev. Dr. Matthew Henry Wilson, Arts '95, Theol. '96, at the age of seventy years. A native of Renfrew, Ont., where he received his preparatory education, the late Dr. Wilson graduated from Queen's with his B.A. in 1895; and in the following year completed his Theological studies. After graduation he held pastorates in Ontario before going to Vancouver in 1915, to become minister of Knox Presbyterian Church. In 1922 he went to Edmonton, where he was superintendent of missions for Northern Alberta for several years. He retired two years ago and returned to Vancouver to reside. Besides his wife, Dr. Wilson is survived by two daughters, two sons, and three brothers, one of whom is Dr. R. A. Wilson, Arts '01, of the University of Saskatchewan.

# Notes 1870-1879

Dr. Daniel Phelan, Med. '77, who was physician at the Kingston Penitentiary for a long period, has been retired for several years and is now living at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. In his college days, Dr. Phelan was an outstanding athlete.

#### 1880-1889

Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, Arts '87, is now residing at No. 1, St. Clair Drive, Detroit, Mich.

B. N. Davis, Arts '81, is a member of the law firm, Davis, Grass and Timmins, 371 Bay St., Toronto. He resides at 2 May Square.

Rev. J. M. MacLean, Arts '87, has been United Church minister at Strathlorne, Inverness County, N.S., and East Lake, Ainslie, N.S., since 1925.

Dr. H. F. Mitchell, Med. '89, practises at 132 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Indiana.

### 1890-1899

Dr. F. L. Hill, Arts '97, has practised for many years at Port Greville, N.S.

F. A. Ireland, Arts '91, is general counsel for the Globe Indemnity Company, New York City. He resides at Short Hills, N.J.

J. S. McEwen, Arts '97, who was for twenty-seven years principal of Connaught School, Ottawa, retired last year and is now living at 84 Bayswater Ave., Ottawa.

J. H. Mills, Arts '89, is instructor in classics at the University of Toronto Schools. He lives at 6 Mansford Ave. Toronto.

He lives at 6 Mansford Ave., Toronto. Rev. A. O. Paterson, Arts '97, has moved from 243 Keary St., New Westminster, B.C., to Ash Road, R. R. No. 4, Victoria, B.C.

### 1900-1909

Dr. William Beggs, Arts '07, Med. '08, is now at the Grove, St. George's, Wellington, Salop, England, where he is practising in partnership with another doctor.

C. H. Bland, Arts '07, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, was elected president of the Civil Service Assembly of Canada and the United States at a meeting held during October in Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. É. Hanna, Arts '07, who was for a number of years on the staff of Oakwood Collegiate Institute, Toronto, is now principal of Malvern Collegiate Institute in that city.

J. F. Harvey, Arts '02, is principal of the

high school at Lakefield, Ont. S. H. Henry, Arts '09, is general secretary for the Ontario Secondary School

Teachers' Federation, with headquarters at Room 406, 30 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

Dr. Duncan McArthur, Arts '08, Deputy Minister of Education for Ontario, received the honorary degree of LL.D. at the fall convocation of the University of Western Ontario, on October 23.

#### 1910-1919

Mrs. D. M. Chown (Mary MacPhail), Arts '17, of Kingston, was bereaved on October 9 by the death of her mother, Mrs. Donald G. MacPhail, at Kingston.

Miss Myrtle Chown, Arts '21, is teaching

in Wellington Street School, Ottawa.

C. F. Ewers, Arts '10, has retired as inspector of public schools for the Rainy River district, Ontario, which post he has held for the past twelve years. He is now living at 250 Lauder Ave., Toronto.

Dr. H. W. Harkness, Sc. '13, Arts '15, formerly associate professor of physics at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., is now on the staff of Memorial University College, St. Johns, Nfld.

Dr. W. S. McCann, Arts '12 (Ph.D. Yale), of London, England, was bereaved on October 16 by the sudden death of his father,

Mr. J. S. R. McCann, of Ottawa.

MacKay Meikle, Sc. '12, Federal mining recorder and mining inspector, in the Northwest Territories, was recently transferred from Cameron Bay, Great Bear Lake, to Fort Smith. Mr. Meikle spent some weeks in Ottawa this fall.

T. M. Melrose, Sc. '13, is with the Canadian Dredge and Dock Company and is at present stationed at Kingston, Jamaica, where the company's office is in the Cana-

dian Bank of Commerce Building.

Rev. John Murray, Arts '18, Theol. '19, is minister of the Second Presbyterian

Church in Jersey City, N.J. He lives at 319 Fairmount Ave.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Nicol, Arts '06, Ph.D. '10, of Saskatoon, was elected president of the Saskatchewan conference of the United Church of Canada at the twelfth annual conference held in Moose Jaw in June.

Miss Mabel Powell, Arts '17, is at present in Paris, France, where she expects to remain until next June. She may be addressed care of the Royal Bank of Canada, 3 Rue Scribe, Paris.

Mrs. W. H. Raney (Laura Argue), Arts '19, has been librarian in the public library at North Bay, Ont., for the past year.

L. G. Smith, Sc. '15, is now doing field work for the N. A. Timmins Corporation, and is making his headquarters at Apt. 5, 2162 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal.

N. F. Tisdale, Sc. '19, is metallurgical engineer for the Molybdenum Corporation

of America, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### 1920-1929

'A. G. Barrett, Sc. '21, formerly chief engineer with the Canadian Johns-Manville Company, is now mechanical and structural engineer for the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation, Dawson, Yukon Territory.

H. O. Bulmer, Arts '27, Sc. '29, has joined the staff of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company as industrial power engineer. His residence address is 1310 West

13th Ave., Vancouver.



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L. E. Ennis, Sc. '23, of Montreal, was bereaved on October 22 by the death of his

father, William Albert Ennis.

Dr. G. C. Ferguson, Arts '26, Med. '28, and Mrs. Ferguson (Margaret Flockhart), Arts '28, are now living at 98 Division St., Amsterdam, N.Y., where Dr. Ferguson is

in private practice.

Dr. G. N. D. Furse, Sc. '24 (Ph.D. Wisconsin), of the geological survey branch of the Ontario department of mines, conducted the prospectors' classes recently held at Northbrook and Arden, Ont. classes were opened as the result of interest created by the finding of gold in the Northbrook and Arden districts.

Dr. T. J. Goodison, Med. '26, has been practising since graduation at Red Lake,

Ont.

William Greenwood, Sc. '22, has been appointed municipal manager of Burlington Beach, Ont. Mrs. Greenwood was Margaret Kerr, Arts '27.

T. V. Lord, Sc. '22, is superintendent of Consolidated Mining and Smelting

Corp., Trail, B.C.

Dr. H. D. McEwen, Arts '26, received his Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1935 at the University of Rochester, and is at present instructing and doing research work in biochemistry at the school of medicine in that institution.

Dr. C. S. McWilliam, Med. '27, is practising as an eye, ear, nose and throat special-

ist in Newburgh, N.Y.

- J. E. Mason, Arts '26, is advertising manager for Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Limited, Toronto, Ont. He resides at 31 Woodside
- Rev. G. A. Sisco, Arts '25, of Danforth Avenue United Church, Toronto, was elected general secretary of the United Church of Canada at the meeting of the General Council held in Ottawa during the early part of October.
- D. G. Wright, Sc. '21, is general manager of the Preston East Dome Mines,

Porcupine, Ont.

#### 1930-1936

J. B. Anderson, Sc. '36, is now junior engineer at the Paymaster Consolidated

Mines, South Porcupine, Ont. J. D. Bateman, Arts '36, is taking postgraduate work in geology this season at Yale University, and is also doing some editorial work for the "Journal of Economic Geology."

J. C. (Bubs) Britton, Com. '30, formerly stationed at Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I., has been transferred to Johannesburg, South Africa, where he is assistant trade commissioner for the Canadian government.

E. I. Browne, Sc. '36, is assistant office manager for the F. F. Barber Machinery

Company, Toronto.

R. S. Brown, Arts '32, received his Ph.D. in chemistry at McGill University in Octo-

Roland Browne, Arts '33, who studied last year at the Sorbonne, is this year doing further postgraduate work at Grenoble, France.

John Cannon, Arts '36, has been appointed a demonstrator in chemistry at Queen's and will also do postgraduate work for his M.A.

- D. W. Carriere, Arts '35, is a member of the collegiate institute staff at Schumacher, Ont.
- F. L. Casey, Sc. '36, is doing assaying and surveying work at Oremond Gold Mines, Jellicoe, Ont.
- R. G. Clarke, Com. '33, has been teacherlibrarian at the Collins Bay Penitentiary for the past year. His residence address is 297 Frontenac St., Kingston.

Hugh Coulthart, Arts '36, has returned to the Univeristy as a demonstrator in the chemistry department. He is also doing postgraduate work towards his M.A.

J. E. Croly, Sc. '33, is in the sales division of the Northern Electric Company,

Toronto.

Dr. J. A. Cummins, Med. '30, of the Ontario hospital service, has been transferred from Whitby to Hamilton, Ont.

W. L. Dack, Arts '34, is now on the staff of the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational

Institute.

Miss Marjorie Edgar, Arts '36, and Miss Bessye Sheffield, Arts '34, are teaching at

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E. R. Ellard, Sc. '35, is now with Cana-

dian Refractories, Kilmar, Que.

A. C. Ellsworth, Sc. '35, has been appointed demonstrator in the electrical-engineering department at the University.

G. W. Fraser, Sc. '36, is at present a fulltime demonstrator in the chemistry depart-

- ment at the University. W. M. Gilchrist, Sc. '36, is on the staff of the Central Manitoba Mines, Wadhope, Man.
- A. A. Hesketh, Sc. '36, winner of the Leonard scholarship in chemistry, has returned to the University and is studying for his M.Sc.

C. C. Kamm, Sc. '34, is now at the Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, Red Lake, Ont.

A. D. Kent, Sc. '36, is now in the McClary division of the General Steel Wares, Ltd.,

London, Ont.

A. M. Laidlaw, Sc. '35, of the Consolidated Dyestuff Corp., Montreal, has been sent to Germany for a year to study advanced methods in textile dyeing with the I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft at Frankfurt-am-Main.

Miss Betty Laird, Arts '36, is attending the library school at the University of To-

E. F. Law, Sc. '36, is junior engineer with the Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Archibald Macalister, Arts '36, has returned to the University this session and is a demonstrator in the chemistry department. He is also doing postgraduate work for his M.A.

- J. I. MacAskill, Sc. '36, is now studying law at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. He was at the Darwin Gold Mines, Wawa, Ont., during the past summer.
- R. O. McGee, Sc. '32, is in the patent and copyright office of the Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.
- B. G. MacDermid, Sc. '30, is superintendent of the mill at Sigma Mines, Bourlamaque, Que.
- F. J. McDiarmid, Sc. '33, is in the engineering department at the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Windsor, Ont.
- G. S. MacInnes, Arts '32, has been for the past three years with Meade and Company, investment securities, St. James St., Montreal.

N. D. McKechnie, Sc. '32, formerly manager of Gold Fern Mines, Nelson, B.C., is now at the Sullivan Consolidated Mines,

Sullivan, P.O., Que.

C. E. McRoberts, Sc. '33, formerly with Messrs. Robbins and Myers, Brantford, Ont., is now in the sales department of the Canadian General Electric Company, Toron-

C. J. Metcalfe, Arts '34, is studying at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

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DIRECTORY

Dr. P. J. Maloney, Med. '31, who spent some time doing postgraduate work at the Babies' Hospital, New York City, is now in private practice at Ottawa, where he is specializing in pediatrics.

Dr. J. G. McNab, Arts '33, who received his Ph.D. from Chicago University this

year, was recently appointed research chemist on the staff of the Esso laboratories of the Standard Oil Development Company of New Jersey, Newark, N.J.

J. A. Martin, Arts '36, the Milton Hersey fellow in chemistry, has returned to the University and is studying for his M.A.

A. H. Norton, Arts '35, who was with Prospectors Airways during the past summer, is this session doing further postgraduate work in geology at the University of Wisconsin, where he holds a \$600 fellowship.

Dr. J. E. Plunkett, Med. '30, who is practising as a specialist in internal medicine in Ottawa, recently passed the examinations entitling him to membership in the Royal

College of Physicians of Canada.

G. S. Watts, Jr., Arts '31, is now on the research staff of the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, Ont

Rev. R. W. Young, Arts '33, Theol. '36, is minister of the United Church at Riverhurst, Sask.

## General

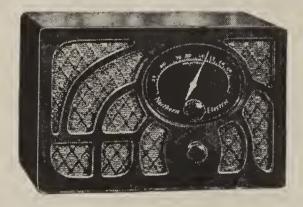
Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer of Queen's, received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the University of Western Ontario at its fall convocation on October 23.

Prof. Marcel Tirol, of the French department at Queen's, was one of the guest speakers at the convention of the Cochrane Teachers' Institute, held in Cochrane, Ont., on October 8 and 9.

Among the institutions and learned societies having delegates at the installation of Principal Wallace on October 9, the following were represented by Queen's alumni or

by members of the Queen's staff: Mount Allison University, Prof. H. W. McKiel, Arts '08, Sc. '12; Trinity College, Provost F. H. Cosgrave, LL.D. '29; McMaster University, Chancellor H. P. Whidden, LL.D. '29; University of Western Ontario, Dean K. P. R. Neville, Arts '96; University of Manitoba and Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Chancellor J. W. Dafoe, LL.D. '29; Brandon College, Mr. L. G. Macpherson, of the Commerce staff at Queen's; University of Saskatchewan, W. C. Murray, LL.D. '03; University of Alberta, Prof. S. C. Morgan, Sc. '16, of the Queen's Electrical Engineering staff; University of British Columbia, Dr. John Stanley, of the Biology department at Queen's; The Frontier College, Principal E. W. Bradwin, Arts '14; Columbia University, Dr. A. C. Neish, Arts '98; head of the Chemistry department at Queen's; Yale University, Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the History department at Queen's; Canadian Political Science Association, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Arts '16. of the Commerce department; Canadian Geographical Society and Department of Mines and Natural Resources, Dr. Charles Camsell, Sc. '01, LL.D. '22; Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Mr. G. C. Bateman, Sc. '05; Ontario Medical Association, Dr. T. C. Routley, LL.D. '31; the Catholic Church, Rev. M. J. Brady, Arts '24.

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# The QUEEN'S REVIEW



Official Publication of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Vol. 10

KINGSTON, ONT., DECEMBER, 1936

No. 9

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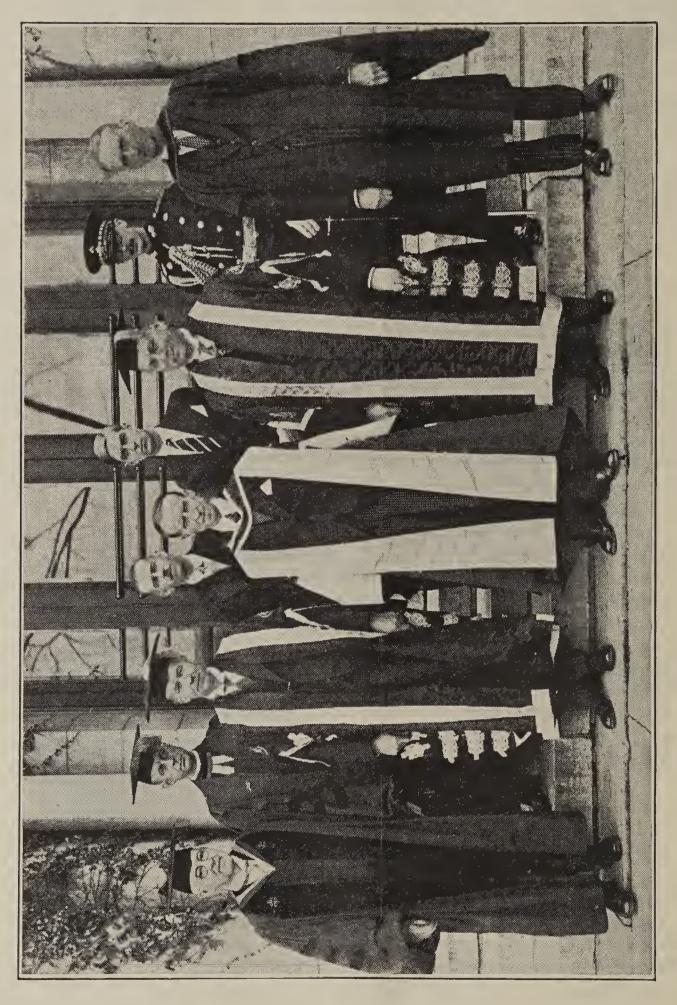
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(Photo by Marrison)

# CONVOCATION DIGNITARIES - NOVEMBER, 1936

Front Row: Vice-Principal McNeill, Principal Wallace, His Excellency the Governor-General, Chancellor Richardson, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell. Back Row: Dr. H. A. Kent; Mr. H. R. Stewart, Deputy Assistant Secretary to the Governor-General; Hon. John Buchan; Capt. P. J. S. Boyle, Aide-de-Camp.

# YOUTH AND THE NEW ERA

By William Bennett Munro, Arts '96

An address delivered in Grant Hall, Queen's University, November 6, 1936, on the occasion of the Annual Alumni Reunion.

PORTY years ago I listened on this campus to a baccalaureate sermon. There is only one thing in that sermon which I have remembered through the ensuing four decades, and that one thing has turned out to be untrue. For the preacher said to us: "Now you young men and women, as you go out into the world, you should each draw an imaginary circle representing the things that you really know something about. This circle of competence will be a small one at the outset; but if you read and study as you go through life it will become steadily larger, until in the end you will know much about many things."

I thought he was right, but after forty years I know that in my case, at any rate, he was wrong. For I will confess to you that my imaginary circle of competence was never so large as on the day that I graduated from college. No matter how fast the knowledge of any man may have expanded during the past generation, the world's complexities have developed more rapidly still.

The world to-day is a baffling world, full of confusion, but of rather fascinating confusion, a battleground for all sorts of conflicting philosophies. It is more confused than it ever has been in our generation or even since the dawn of the nineteenth century. Many of our young people are disturbed to-day, as every teacher of youth can assure you, because we are living in an age of uncertainty, which is another way of saying that we have been cutting adrift from the past and are not sure where our next port of call will be. Periods of this kind are always more or less terrifying because it is human nature to like what we have become accustomed to, and to be somewhat afraid of the unknown.

Yet all great eras in history have been ages of transition, with an old order going out and a new one coming in. They have been great eras because they brought forth critical problems which had to be solved by great and venturesome minds. Sometimes, in glancing back over the annals of history, it has seemed to me that in the past three thousand years there have been only about a dozen generations in which it could have been really thrilling to live. As for the rest, men were born, lived and died in a world which underwent relatively little change during their spans of life. It must have been exhilarating to be an Athenian in the time of Pericles, or a Roman in days when the empire was at its zenith. One might wish to have lived in England during the Elizabethan age when the realm was being transformed from a mediaeval to a modern nation, or to have dwelt in France when the first Napoleon was at the height of his glory. In the United States of

America it must have been interesting to have lived through the years when the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Revolution fought and the Constitution framed. Or in Canada during the days when free government was being won, just a hundred years ago.

But let us remember that all these exciting times were eras of great political and economic instability, when the souls of men were burdened by uncertainties. They were ages which called for no end of courage, self-reliance and human resourcefulness. And so it is with the world at the present hour, when people everywhere are so readily abandoning the faith of their fathers and are seizing upon fantastic devices in the hope of salvation. There has never been a time in modern history when one country after another has been so completely thrown off its traditional balance, which means that more than ever there is need for rationality as a counterpoise to the rainbow chasing which is now going on over most of the world's surface. Surely we need the gyroscope of intellectual sanity in an age which is so easily responding to emotionalism.

Our universities, our centers of higher education, are and ought to be the most steadying influences in this direction. For they are consecrated to the pursuit of truth wherever it may lead, and truth is the one thing that is ultimately bound to prevail, no matter how much pressure is applied to keep it down. In the long run what is true and what is right will always overcome what is false and what is wrong, although the struggle may be a tedious and exasperating one. It may be so long that no single generation lives to see it through, but a university outlives many generations of men. Since the beginning of the Christian era there have been over sixty generations of men, but only six generations of universities. So universities have a more ancient title than any government to chart the paths of social progress. Of all human institutions they are the most enduring and the most stead-fast.

A university is founded and maintained to serve mankind. It is the home of human reasonableness. It is here to carry on through years of prosperity and depression alike, through every old order of affairs and into each new one. Dedicated to the proposition that truth is the only absolute thing on earth, a university is bound to be an unwavering champion of intellectual freedom, since that is one liberty which it cannot lose without ceasing to perform the essential function for which it was created. Almost the whole of what we call civilization, certainly all the finer aspects of it, we owe to our centers of learning, research and scholarship.

For a university is neither conservative nor radical; it is both. It leads the way along new paths, but along paths of order and discipline. It does not strive to be all things to all men, for by so doing it would fail to be of real value to anyone. A university should be a center of reform and of social reconstruction, for it is to reformers and reconstructionists that we owe all the political and social advance which we have made during the past hundred years. But a university should also be a place of conservatism, a sheet anchor to windward in gusts of radicalism, for we owe all of our political and economic stability to those who make it their business to keep

reform movements from going ahead too fast. In an age that is complacent and self-satisfied anyone who roughens the waters is a public benefactor, but in an age of uncertainty the extremist merely renders the disservice of rocking the boat, thus adding to the confusion and danger.

It is as places of orderly thought and calm reflection in times of public bewilderment that our universities serve their highest purpose. But why do we have these periodic eras of bewilderment, these upsurgings of discontent and disillusionment with world-wide demands for a reconstructed social environment, for a new spirit in government, a new scheme of economic relations, or, as in European countries, for a new way of life in which everything has been revamped from top to bottom?

The reason is a fundamental one, deeply embedded in the frailties of human nature, so deeply, in fact, that it is doubtful whether any device of governmental policy can ever avail to eliminate it. It arises from the simple fact that government, laws and human relations are all of them slow-moving affairs. They do not keep step with material progress, or with the new aspirations of the people which this progress inspires. Technology marches faster than social idealism. The human race is far more proficient in inventing new methods for the production and accumulation of material wealth than in devising plans whereby men can be better governed and more intelligently guided to the pursuit of happiness. Since the day when man was condemned to eat bread in the sweat of his brow he has devoted most of his energies to getting the most bread for the least sweat. He has not been so deeply concerned about the amount of perspiration that this may engender on his neighbour's brow.

In other words our methods of producing wealth undergo great improvement from one generation to another, while our laws, our tax systems, our methods of government and our procedure for the improvement of the ordinary human relations tend to lag badly behind. It is much easier to produce things plentifully than to distribute them equitably. So the gap widens between the economic actualities and our social ideals. Then, to bring them into line, it becomes necessary to do things in what seems a drastic and almost revolutionary way. But it is merely a matter of doing quickly and in haste, under the stress of an emergency, what should have been done by easy stages over a considerable period of years. A social revolution is something which people bring upon themselves by their sins of omission.

Let no one among the younger generation imagine, however, that all the social injustices and iniquities of to-day were born yesterday. Those of us who graduated from college forty years ago looked out upon a world that was saturated with injustice and human wrongs. We did not manage to eradicate all of them, or even most of them; but I make bold to say that if the college graduates of to-day do as much to improve the world as their fathers and mothers did, they will have no apologies to make when they reach the age of three-score-and-ten.

It is fashionable nowadays to scoff at the Victorian age, with its amplitude of cant and conventionality. But all things considered, it was a great

age, unmatched in the progress of civilization by any that went before. An era that brought forth, among people of the English tongue alone, such scientists, statesmen, poets, artists, philosophers, authors and philanthropists as Darwin and Edison, Lincoln and Gladstone, Wordsworth and Browning, Tennyson and Longfellow, Whistler and St. Gaudens, Herbert Spencer and John Stuart Mill, Mark Twain and Rudyard Kipling, Cecil Rhodes and Andrew Carnegie. No, the second half of the nineteenth century is not going to be so badly eclipsed by the first half of the twentieth after all. The Victorian age, moreover, never lost faith in human intelligence, or in the ideal of free government.

Now one of the most conspicuous and at the same time sinister portents of the new era is a declining faith in democracy. As a form of government democracy is now in eclipse throughout the greater part of western Europe. Most of the popular enthusiasm for it, which surged forth at the close of the war, has now disappeared. Dictatorships have supplanted democratic government and have put an end to civil liberty in all the principal countries of the world except France, Great Britain, the British Dominions and the United States. In France democracy hangs on by a slender thread. It may soon come to pass that only in the English-speaking nations is the democratic ideal still retained. Will they, standing by themselves, be able to maintain systems of free government in a world which has surrendered to autocracy?

There was a time, not so long ago, when the world believed that if the masses of the people were given control of their governments through universal suffrage the day of despotisms and dictatorships would be at an end. Throughout the nineteenth century the struggle was for a widened popular suffrage which, we were told, would provide the most dependable of all safeguards for the liberty of the individual citizen. But the events of the past dozen years in Italy, Germany, Poland, Austria and elsewhere have shown us that dictatorships quite as well as democracy can be established and maintained with the ostensible consent of the governed.

Hence we have seen, on the other side of the Atlantic, millions of people deluged with propaganda and then herded to the polls in order that they might give their virtually unanimous consent to an extinction of their own personal liberties. In most of these countries every vestige of individual freedom has disappeared. The amazing thing is that all this has been accomplished not by violent usurpation or the application of force but by action of the whole people at the ballot-box. It proves what the world has not hitherto suspected, namely, that the ballot can be used, by a deluded populace, not to preserve free government but to destroy it.

Of course no people ever set out, in a cold-blooded way, to abolish civil liberty and endow their government with excessive powers. And no government ever begins by declaring such purposes. But one thing inexorably leads to another; each new power vested in a government calls for a further grant of authority until presently the strengthening process is carried far beyond what was originally intended. Powers are bestowed in an emergency; then when the emergency is past it is found impossible to take them away. Policies are adopted in an emergency, and when the emergency is past

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it is found impossible to change them. Neither Mussolini nor Hitler began as a dictator. They have become so by gradual stages, each step being in itself a short and apparently harmless one, but always in the same direction until eventually they have established in Italy and in Germany a philosophy of government which is the absolute negation of all that the Anglo-Saxon race has cherished during the past three centuries.

The menace of dictatorship, unhappily, does not cease at the national boundaries. The eclipse of democracy is not a matter of concern to Italy and Germany alone. It is endangering the peace of Europe and with it the peace of the world. For dictatorship speaks always in terms of militarism, nationalism, force and conquest, whereas democracy, in the days before its retreat, was steadily learning to speak the language of conciliation and international friendliness. The danger of a European war is clearly as great to-day as it was twenty-five years ago, and this despite all the miseries and tragedies of the last great conflict.

Nor can we on this side of the Atlantic be oblivious to the danger. (The greatest of all our interests is peace.) If another general conflagration starts in Europe we of the new world will do our best to keep out of it; there is no doubt of that, but whether our best will be good enough is by no means a certainty. Modern wars are not fought by armies and navies but by whole peoples. They are the impact of irreconcilable economic systems. For that reason there can be no such thing as real neutrality, no matter how much it may be desired. The advance of technology has annihilated distance and made the whole world available as a battle front.

The new era which we have entered will have its character largely determined by two things, first, whether the world will commit the folly of launching into another general war, and, second, whether free government can establish its right to survive. It may be that the countries of the North American continent could preserve a democratic scheme of government in a world of autocracies, but the certainty is not absolute enough to be comfortable. Peace and democracy are in the same boat; whatever endangers the one is a menace to the other. The world will not be on an even keel again until both of them are made secure.

And in any event the new era, which is already upon us, will require great changes in our mental attitudes. It will demand alterations in our outlook upon the organization of government, the regulations of business, provisions for defence, the distribution of wealth, the privileges of labour, and the course of international relations. But the true purposes of a university education have remained unchanged since the beginning of time and they will continue so, no matter what transformations may take place in our ways of life.

The old virtues, as they were in the days of our fathers, have not been repealed or amended. A trained mind will continue to be an asset no matter what shrinkage in material values may take place elsewhere. Honesty, it may safely be predicted, will be the best policy in the new era as it was in the old. Habits of industry and thrift, acquired in youth, will not be a handicap to any man or woman no matter what the social environment may be.

Character will remain a shield and buckler in time of stress to those who possess it. Courage, generosity, temperance, and a love of justice—these qualities will be no less valued in the future than they have been in the past. And tolerance will continue to be the greatest privilege of man.

Tolerance and an open mind are pearls of great price to those who possess them. Unhappily too many of our young people with open minds have minds that are open at the bottom. What every young man and woman of to-day ought to strive for is a mind that is closed at the bottom, open at the top, with windows on all sides—and one window always open toward Jerusalem. Yes, that is important—one window open towards Jerusalem.

The challenge to the youth of to-day is that they shall fit themselves to do the day's work, whatever the nature of that day's work may be. If they cannot mount with wings as an eagle, they can at least learn "to walk and not faint." And my saying this recalls to my mind an incident of many years ago. When I went to Harvard there was a course in the curriculum on the History of Israel. I was not particularly interested in the history of Israel, but I found that many of my fellow students were very *much* interested in it. The reason, as I soon discovered, was that the course required no study inasmuch as the professor gave the same examination paper every year. It was an easy examination and the first question on the paper, as I remember it, was "Give the names of the kings of Israel in their proper order."

In preparation for the examination on the "night before," my undergraduate friends worked diligently to memorize the genealogy of Ahab and the other kings of the Chosen Race, but when they went into the examination room next morning they found to their amazement and disgust the professor had decided that the time had come for a new examination paper. And instead of the old familiar question on the kings of Israel there stood at the head of the paper a new one: "Make a list of the major and the minor prophets."

After the examination one of the students said to me: "That was a rude jolt the professor tried to give us, but it didn't bother me much." "Why," said I, "did you know the names of the prophets?" "Not a one," he replied, "so I merely wrote, 'Far be it from me to make invidious distinctions between these great and holy men, calling some of them major and others minor, but the names of the kings of Israel in their proper order are as follows'."

I have a recollection of twice visiting that course to hear the lectures and one thing has stayed in my mind throughout the intervening years. It is a remark that the professor made about a well-known passage in the Book of Isaiah. "They shall mount with wings as an eagle; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint." There, he said, you have an anti-climax. What the prophet should have said is, "They shall walk, they shall run; yea, they shall mount as with an eagle's wings."

After thirty-five years, however, I am convinced that the prophet was right and the professor was wrong. There is no anti-climax in these ancient and noble words. To do the spectacular thing, to mount momentarily and come to earth again is by no means the hardest thing in the world either for men or for nations. The world, moreover, is full of hundred-yard sprint-

ers—those who flash before our eyes on the run and are never seen again. But the man who can do each day's work as it comes, never faltering week after week or year after year, he is performing the most gruelling task of all. To him should go the laurel and the crown. So whether the era be old or new the finest trait of character that youth can acquire is the ability to "walk and not faint."

# OFFICERS RE-ELECTED AT ALUMNI DIRECTORS' MEETING

A T the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association, held at the University on the afternoon of November 6, A. E. MacRae, Sc. '14, of Ottawa, was re-elected as president of the Association for the ensuing year; and J. C. Macfarlane, Arts '11, of Toronto, and Miss M. L. Macdonnell, Arts '09, of Kingston, were re-elected as first and second vice-presidents.

As co-optive members of the Directorate for the coming year, the following alumni were appointed: R. D. Harkness, Sc. '13, of Montreal (re-elected); Mrs. R. F. Kelso (Alexina Carlyle), Arts '12, of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.; and J. Courtland Elliott, Arts '19, of Toronto.

Upon the recommendation of the Advisory Committee, it was decided to make no change in the size or name of the Queen's Review at the present time. The question of enlarging the magazine and altering its name had been referred to the Advisory Committee at the spring meeting of the Board. It was, however, decided to publish the Review with a special cover paper.

Financial and general reports were presented by the secretary-treasurer, covering the activities of the Association during the past year. The former, which is published in detail elsewhere in this issue, showed that the Association had completed the 1935-36 period with a small credit balance.

In his general summary, the secretary-treasurer stated that the membership of the Association had shown an increase of eight per cent in the past year, and that the number of branches had grown by two. The Queen's Review had been published monthly during the year, with the exception of June, July and September. The Employment Service had carried on its work effectively, and had recorded a very satisfactory increase in the number of its graduate and student placements. The Reunion of 1935 had been successful in every way, and the one in progress at the time of the present meeting promised to equal or surpass in interest and enjoyment those of previous years.

The Board considered that the membership of the Association still represented much too small a proportion of the whole alumni body; and a resolution was passed urging the branches to make a membership campaign a definite part of their programme each year.

The report upon the Grant Hall Fund showed that at September 30, \$9510.81 had been raised towards the Association's \$14,000 debt for the renovation of the hall, and that \$8830.00 had been paid over to the University. In the past year the collections had totalled \$2793.56.

Written or verbal reports were presented from the following branches in connection with their activities on behalf of the Fund in response to the President's special appeal to them: Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Niagara Peninsula, Porcupine, Hamilton, Sudbury-Copper Cliff, Central New York, Guelph, Rochester and Chatham. It was hoped that through the efforts of these and the other branches the outstanding balance would be raised within the coming few months.

Consideration was given to a letter from one of the branches regarding disadvantages attached to the name "The General Alumni Association of Queen's University." Among the points brought up in the discussion were the existing confusion between the General and the Alumnae organizations, the latter of which had of late been using the word "general" in reference to its central body; the lack of unanimity in the pronunciation of the words "alumni" and "alumnae," with the consequent uncertainty when either organization was referred to; and the unintended masculine aspect which its name gave to the General Association. The letter suggested that the name be changed to "The Graduates' Society of Queen's University." Such a name had been found satisfactory at other institutions which had been faced with a similar problem.

This matter was referred to a committee consisting of the past presidents of the Association, under the chairmanship of Dr. T. H. Farrell, with the suggestion that the opinions of the branches be solicited. The committee was asked to report back at the spring meeting of the Board.

A resolution was unanimously passed expressing the sympathy of the Directorate to Principal and Mrs. Wallace in their recent bereavement.

By further resolutions, Dr. Wallace was elected an honorary member of the Association; and the president was empowered to appoint, when he considered it advisable, a small committee to cooperate with the University authorities in making the plans for the centenary celebration at Queen's in 1941.

The following Directors or branch representatives were present at the meeting: President A. E. MacRae; Vice-Presidents J. C. Macfarlane and Miss M. L. Macdonnell; Mrs. W. C. Clark; Professors E. L. Bruce, D. S. Ellis, S. N. Graham and W. P. Wilgar; Drs. T. H. Farrell, T. J. Goodfellow, Campbell Laidlaw and J. H. Orr; Senator H. H. Horsey; Messrs. H. G. Bertram, E. A. Collins, A. G. Fleming, D. G. Geiger, A. C. Hanley, M. B. MacLachlan, N. B. MacRostie, A. J. Meiklejohn; Mrs. Harold Evans, representing the Niagara Peninsula branch; and the Secretary-Treasurer.

# PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION AND ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING

OF the numerous functions held at the University during Reunion weekend, two of the most enjoyable were the Principal's reception and the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, which took place together at Grant Hall on Friday evening, November 6. About five hundred visiting and local alumni and members of the University staff were present.

During the reception, which formed the first part of the programme, the guests were received by Chancellor and Mrs. Richardson and Principal Wallace, and then spent a pleasant hour in renewing old acquaintances and reviving old friendships before the commencement of the annual meeting.

In opening the formal meeting, President A. E. MacRae extended a welcome to the alumni who had returned for the Reunion, and bespoke the continued support of those who were present and of all other graduates in the work that the Association was doing on behalf of the University. He particularly urged the fullest co-operation of the alumni in the effort of the Association to liquidate before next spring the balance of its debt for the renovation of Grant Hall.

The secretary-treasurer summarized the statistical and financial reports for the year ending on September 30, which had been presented at the Directors' meeting that afternoon and which appear in detail or in summary elsewhere in this issue. He mentioned, in addition, that Queen's had approximately 8350 living graduates, 7250 of whom were in Canada, 900 in the United States and 200 in other countries. A further interesting statement was that the Grant Hall Fund at the time of the meeting totalled approximately \$10,000, exclusive of \$440 which Dr. W. H. Fyfe had especially contributed to pay for the emblems of the Canadian universities at the rear of the Grant Hall platform.

Announcement was also made of the re-election, at the preceding Directors' meeting, of Mr. MacRae as president of the Association for the ensuing year, and

of the other elections and appointments mentioned elsewhere in this issue. These were all enthusiastically commended.

The following nominating committee was appointed for the 1936-37 period: M. B. Baker, Arts '00, Sc. '02, Kingston (convener); W. P. Ferguson, Arts '08, Toronto; Dr. C. B. Macartney, Med. '11, Thorold; Miss M. L. Macdonnell, Arts '09, Kingston; M. B. MacLachlan, Arts '14, Montreal; and N. B. MacRostie, Sc. '11, Arts '14, Ottawa.



DR. W. B. MUNRO, Arts '96

The business part of the meeting concluded, President MacRae called upon Principal Wallace to introduce Dr. W. B. Munro, who had kindly consented to deliver the Reunion address. Dr. Wallace spoke of the eminence that Dr. Munro had achieved since leaving Queen's in 1896, in the fields of teaching, administration and business. He referred particularly to the valuable contribution which Dr. Munro had made last summer at the Institute of Pacific Relations. It was a pleasure and an honour to welcome him back to Queen's for his fortiethanniversary reunion and as guest-speaker on this occasion.

The Review is glad to be able to publish in the opening pages of this number Dr. Munro's masterly address on "Youth and the New Era." The address was broadcast over station CFRC, and will long be remembered by those who heard it in the hall or over the air.

At the close of the address, the thanks of those present were admirably expressed by the Hon. H. H. Horsey, Arts '95, of Ottawa. Senator Horsey spoke of the days when he and William Bennett Munro had been classmates at Queen's, and of the fond memories that had always clung to those years. Much of the talent that Dr. Munro has since shown was very evident even then.

The serving of refreshments by members of Levana brought to a close this most delightful evening.

# NOTABLE ADDRESSES FEATURE THEOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

THE forty-fourth annual conference of Queen's Theological Alumni Association was held at the University from October 26 to 29 inclusive, and equalled or surpassed in interest its many predecessors.

The outstanding feature of the 1936 conference was the series of Chancellor's lectures, delivered this year by Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of the Divinity School of Yale University, who is widely known as a scholar and preacher. Choosing as his general subject "The Wider Field," Dr. Brown for his four individual addresses selected the titles "What will be the Fate of Religion in Russia?" "Religious Unrest in India," "Facing Present Difficulties in America," and "Religion under Changed Conditions."

The opening lecture on the conference programme was to be given by Principal R. C. Wallace on the subject "From a Layman's Point of View"; but owing to the death of his son, the Principal was unable to speak, and his place was taken by Rev. Dr. John McNeill, Principal of McMaster University. Dr. McNeill's topic was "The Minister and the Modern World."

Subsequent papers, in addition to those of Dr. Brown, were delivered as follows: "The Greek Poets and Philosophers: Their Influence on Religion," by Dr. H. L. Tracy, head of the Classics department at Queen's; "The Present State of European Affairs," by Prof. A. E. Prince, of the History department;

"Some Aspects of the Thought of John Oman," by Rev. A. D. Matheson, Arts '12, of Quebec City; "Revelation and the Old Testament," by Rev. W. T. McCree, Arts '14, of Toronto; "Form-Criticism of the Gospels: Its Positive Contribution," by Rev. M. N. Omond, Arts '13, of North Bay.

Throughout the conference, morning, afternoon and evening sessions were held, with morning devotions being conducted daily in the Morgan Memorial Chapel. Luncheon was served each day in the Students' Union; and on Wednesday afternoon a delightful reception was held at the home of Principal and Mrs. Kent.

At the annual business meeting of the Association, the following officers were re-elected to the executive: president, Rev. G. A. Sisco, Arts '25, of Toronto; vice-president, Rev. Dr. T. J. Thompson, Arts '95, of Ottawa; secretary, Rev. H. W. Cliff, of Kingston; treasurer, Rev. Dr. J. R. Watts, Arts '01, of Kingston.

The interest that the annual Theological conferences at Queen's hold for ministers throughout a large part of Ontario is well shown by the increasing attendance during recent years of alumni of other universities as well as of Queen's.

# CARNEGIE GRANT PROVIDES MUSIC EQUIPMENT

THROUGH the further generosity of the Carnegie Corporation of New York City, the University received early in November approximately \$3000 worth of equipment for the study of music. The gift comprises a specially made electric phonograph with a separate loud-speaker, an assortment of about one thousand high-grade records and over two hundred books on music.

The Corporation had already made Queen's a preliminary grant for the same purpose, through which were procured, about a year ago, a varied selection of piano, operatic and chamber-music scores, and a twenty-two tube radiogramophone.

The new equipment has been installed in Room 111 in the Douglas Library,

where the students have access to it at certain hours each day. A supervisor is in attendance, who operates the machine, plays the records requested, and facilitates in every way possible the use of the music library.

The University musician, Dr. F. L. Harrison, is giving a special series of weekly lectures, illustrated by means of the piano and the Carnegie equipment.

# GOVERNOR-GENERAL HONOURED BY QUEEN'S

ON November 7, at a special Convocation that formed an important feature of the annual Reunion programme, and before an audience that taxed the capacity of Grant Hall to the utmost, Queen's bestowed upon His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The brief ceremony, over which Chancellor James A. Richardson presided, was an impressive and colourful event. Hundreds of visiting and local alumni and almost the whole of the staff and student body of Queen's were in attendance, together with many prominent state, civic and church officials, and citizens of Kingston.

Clear fall weather enabled the academic procession, which had assembled in the Red Room, Kingston Hall, to proceed through the University grounds to the western entrance of Grant Hall. Thence it moved forward to the platform, to the accompanying music of the band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, the audience standing until the dignitaries took their seats.

The Convocation proceedings were opened with a Scriptural reading and a prayer by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent; and then Principal Wallace presented Lord Tweedsmuir to the Chancellor for laureation. In doing so, he spoke as follows:

"I have the honour to present to you His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws at your hands. As John Buchan, His Excellency is known in English-speaking lands and far beyond. He has contributed romances to English literature in which high spirit

and courage are portrayed in settings from which the charm of natural beauty is never absent. He has given us studies of men of letters and men of action which are alive in every page: and he has depicted the struggle of the Great War with a conspicuous mastery of military strategy and technique. As a distinguished graduate of one of the Scottish universities, His Excellency knows the high function to which a university is called: and as a former representative of that group of universities in the House of Commons, he has a sympathetic understanding of the problems of university administration and of university control.

"We welcome Lord Tweedsmuir in his capacity as Governor-General of Canada. We look forward with great hope to the contributions which he will make to our country in the realm of inner values as in the world of public affairs.

"Mr. Chancellor, I present to you John Buchan to receive the degree of

Doctor of Laws."

The Chancellor then conferred the degree, and His Excellency was immediately hooded by Vice-Principal McNeill.

In an informal prelude to his address proper, Lord Tweedsmuir stated that he was deeply conscious of the honour paid him by Queen's, of whose great part in the intellectual development of Canada he had long been aware. He had known many Queen's graduates and was proud to be admitted to the fellowship of the University.

As he was speaking principally to those starting out on their careers, His Excellency said that it seemed an appropriate occasion to speak of "a type of character which I believe to be estimable and worthy of all imitation but which for the moment is unfashionable." that of the "moderate man." Such was the title of the scholarly address which followed and which deeply impressed all those who were privileged to hear it. The Review hopes to publish the speech in full in the January issue.

The Benediction brought to a close the impressive ceremony, and the distinguished guests then returned to the Red Room for the signing of the "Domesday Book." Prior to the opening of Convocation, the Queen's Contingent, C.O.T.C., mounted a guard of honour on the Governor-General at the main entrance of Kingston Hall.

# CANADIAN PHYSIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT QUEEN'S

OVER one hundred and fifty members of the Canadian Physiological Society and their guests were present at the second annual meeting of the Society, held at the University on October 31.

Opening with a short business meeting, the programme consisted of afternoon and evening scientific sessions, at which a large number of interesting and valuable papers were presented by visiting delegates.

Previous to the evening session, Principal R. C. Wallace, as guest-speaker at the convention dinner, welcomed the members of the Society to Queen's.

Members of the University staff taking an active part in the proceedings were Dr. G. S. Melvin, professor of physiology, who presided over the afternoon session; and Dr. Gerhard Schmidt, of the Chemistry department, who gave one of the scientific papers. In the election of officers, Dr. G. H. Ettinger, of Queen's, was re-appointed secretary of the Society.

The next meeting will be held in May, 1937, at London, Ont.

# "FORTY YEARS ON 1896-1936"

THUS is entitled a very charming booklet of eighty-six pages prepared and privately published during the past summer by Dr. William Bennett Munro, of Pasadena, Calif., for distribution to the members of his class, Arts '96, on the occasion of their fortieth-anniversary reunion at the University this fall.

On the reverse of the title-page, which states that Forty Years On is "A Historical Record of Arts '96, Queen's University," appears the following inscription: "To the Memory of Our Departed Comrades, this Fortieth Roll-call is Reverently Dedicated."

Then comes a page with an old English school song, the appropriateness of which may be judged by the first of its four verses:

"Forty years on, when afar and asunder Parted are those who were classmates one day,

Then you look back and forgetfully wonder What you were like in your work and your play."

Next appears the motto of this noted class—Sit Fausta et Felix—and this is followed by lists of the executives of the class during its four years in college, and of its permanent officers.

The ensuing nine pages are devoted to a delightful history of the class of '96 as a whole, both before and since graduation; and to a summary of the vocations, localities and vicissitudes into which the members have gravitated. Again, how appropriate is the verse from Tom Moore with which this section is opened!—

"When time, who steals our years away, Shall steal our pleasures too, The memory of the past will stay And half our joys renew."

And how potent the sentence with which it is terminated!—"But as men and women of '96 we have clung together in comradeship during these forty years and we will try to be faithful unto the end."

Under the heading "De Nobis Nobilibus," are then given excellent individual biographies of the forty-two survivors of the class, commencing with "Robert Welpley Anglin, M.A., 123 Highbourne Road, Toronto, Ontario," and ending with "Rev. Stuart Woods, B.A., Fenwick, Ontario." Needless to say, these forty-five pages are filled with interest from beginning to end; and many are the names of note that appear within them. Midway through this part is a lovely photograph of the rose garden on Toshi Ikehara's estate in Yokohama, Japan. Rarely has Queen's had such a colourful student as Toshi Ikehara, who is still fondly remembered not only by his classmates of '96, but by all who had the privilege of knowing him. His was the copperplate hand that wrote so beautifully most of the first volume of Queen's "Domesday Book."

The section entitled "In Memoriam" contains the biographies of the nineteen

members of the class who have "gone to their reward"; and finally, under "Lost Trails," are briefly mentioned the members—only five in number—whom Dr. Munro was unable to trace.

Forty Years On is indeed a labour of love. It well shows the Alma Mater devotion, the camaraderie, the enthusiasm and the initiative of its author. It is a book that will be cherished throughout the years to come by Dr. Munro's classmates, by the University, and by all others who are fortunate enough to possess a copy.

# D. M. BIEHN, MEDICINE '37 ELECTED A.M.S. PRESIDENT

FOR the third successive year Medicine-Science candidates won the majority of the offices in the Alma Mater Society elections, held on November 3.



DONALD M. BIEHN

In a close race for the presidency of the Society, D. M. Biehn, Med. '37, of Parry Sound, defeated R. D. Barker, Arts '37, of Pickering, Ont., by the small margin of nineteen votes. K. W. Campbell, Sc. '38, of St. Thomas, was elected as vice-president over Miss Margaret Davis, Arts '37, of Ottawa. The position of treasurer went to R. G. Miller, Med. '37, of Schreiber, Ont., who was

given a substantial majority over W. A. Neville, Arts '38, of Kingston. J. J. Turner, Sc. '37, of Toronto, won the secretaryship from R. A. Davis, Arts '36, of Ottawa, to give his party four out of the five elective seats on the new executive.

The lone Arts-Levana-Theology triumph recorded was that of J. F. Edwards, Arts '37, of Ottawa, who was successful in defeating E. D. Rooke, Med. '37, of Kingston, in the contest for athletic stick.

# QUEEN'S STATION PRESENTS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMME

THE week-by-week series of educational addresses which is being broadcast over Queen's radio station, CFRC, throughout the present session was begun on November 16, and has already been very favourably received. The programme consists of a quarter-hour talk given each evening, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, by a member of the University staff, who selects under the main heading a subject in which he is particularly interested and with which he is especially competent to deal.

This feature commences at 7.30 p.m., and its divisions are as follows:

Monday—Literature
Tuesday—Science and Medicine
Wednesday—The Social Sciences
Thursday—Art and Music
Friday—Modern Books

The series promises to be one of wide interest and appeal as well as of definite educational value, and it is hoped that the radio audience of CFRC will make a point of listening in regularly. The University station will appreciate further comments.

# UNIVERSITY SERVICES MARK REMEMBRANCE DAY

CLASSES at the University were suspended on Wednesday, November 11, to enable the students to attend a special Remembrance Day ceremony in Grant Hall. A short service was conduted by Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent, and Principal Wallace gave a brief address.

"Have we been doing all that we could in the intervening years since the Great War that the sacrifice made by the men overseas would not be in vain?" inquired Dr. Wallace. "That is the question we have been asking ourselves. It is only by changing our hearts, by using our minds, our intellect and sagacity, individually, that the nations of the world will be able to gain peace. The same flaming courage, sacrifice and self-abnegation are challenging the young people of to-day that challenged the young men of twenty years ago. Let us not fail those gallant soldiers who met the challenge with their lives."

The same evening, Principal Wallace spoke at greater length at a public meeting in Convocation Hall, held under the auspices of the Student Peace Movement. The title of his address on this occasion was "Can War be Eliminated?"

# EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASKS ALUMNI CO-OPERATION

THE Review, at the risk of perhaps tiresome repetition, once again urges all alumni of Queen's who are either out of employment at present or desirous of changing their present positions to return their Alumni Record-Employment forms to the Alumni office.

During the past several months there has been a very considerable improvement in employment conditions in Canada, with an accompanying increase in the demand for men and women with university training. In this period the Employment Service has unfortunately been obliged in numerous instances to let attractive opportunities pass because it did not know, or have the records on file, of Queen's alumni who were suitable for the openings in question and who might be interested in them.

The Service cannot guarantee to be of assistance immediately or in any particular case, but it does wish to operate as efficiently as possible on behalf of both alumni and employers. It can do so only with the fullest co-operation of the alumni, and only if it has complete and up-to-date information about them available at all times.

# **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

PRINCIPAL WALLACE'S lectures to the freshmen, under the main heading "The World of Knowledge," continue to be extremely popular with the members of the first-year classes. Grant Hall has been well filled at each of the four addresses so far given. The separate titles of these have been "The Physical World," "The Biological World," "Geological History and the History of Man" and "Social Behaviour."

\* \* \* \*

Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour in the Dominion Government and formerly of the Commerce staff at Queen's, addressed a public meeting sponsored by the Kingston League of Nations Society on "Canada's Position in the League" in Grant Hall on November 25. The chairman was Rev. Dr. J. M. Shaw, of Queen's Theological College, and a vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Principal Wallace.

\* \* \* \*

Through the courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada, the Third International Salon of Photographic Art displayed in the Douglas Library during November a magnificent collection of prints. Mr. André Bieler, resident artist at Queen's, discussed the pictures at a private showing before the members of the Kingston Art Association.

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In J. B. Priestley's fast-moving comedy, Laburnum Grove, the Faculty Players of Queen's presented on November 26, 27 and 28 the first full-length play they have attempted for some time. The humorous theme of the play was well sustained throughout its entire performance; and much credit is due to the cast for their sympathetic portrayal of the characters, as well as to Prof. H. Alexander, who had charge of the production.

\* \* \* \*

W. Arnold Foster, noted authority on international affairs and technical adviser to the National Peace Council, London, England, gave a public lecture on "Peaceful Change: With Special Reference to the Colonial Question," in Convocation Hall on November 2. Mr. Foster, who

is visiting several Canadian and American universities under a co-operative arrangement, dealt in his address with Canada's foreign policy, particularly in relation to the League of Nations.

\* \* \* \*

An exceptionally fine specimen of the printers' and engravers' art was presented to the Douglas Library on November 7 by Dr. G. E. Hayunga, Med. '90, of New York City, in the form of a very rare volume entitled Fads and Fancies. The book, which is about fourteen by eighteen inches in size and approximately two inches in thickness, is bound in green Levant morocco, handsomely tooled with gold leaf. The printing is of unusual merit; and beautifully decorative scrolls and exquisite engravings embellish almost all of the pages, which are made of Dutch vellum. The art work shows traces of Swiss, German, Dutch, English and Scottish craftsmanship.

\* \* \* \*

Albrecht Durer, the great German painter, was the subject of an address delivered in Convocation Hall on November 20 by Dr. Julius Held, of Berlin and New York. Dr. Held, who is an outstanding authority on the art of northern Europe, came to Queen's under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada, through the courtesy of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

\* \* \* \*

A particularly interesting feature of the 1936 Reunion was that Dr. W. B. Munro, Arts '96, of Pasadena, Calif., who had been for some years professor of American history at Harvard University and who was back at Queen's for the reunion of his class, took over at Prof. R. G. Trotter's invitation and without any special preparation the latter's class in Canadian history. Subsequently Dr. Munro stated: "I found myself confronted by a most intelligent-appearing group of young men and women numbering over a hundred, extremely attentive throughout, and ready to attend classes at eight o'clock in the morning. which is something that we in our day were never willing to do."

# THE ALUMNI HOMECOMING

E ACH year, from near and far, loyal and enthusiastic alumni of Queen's return at Reunion time, to frolic once more on the Old Ontario Strand. And never was the University more successfully invaded than on November 6 and 7, 1936. In those all-too-short forty-eight hours was crowded a programme of events that will linger long in the memories of the grads who were present—old or young.

In sheer numbers alone, it is doubtful whether any of its predecessors equalled the Reunion of this fall. Of the thirty-nine classes scheduled to return under the Dix Plan, thirty were represented in greater or smaller numbers. And to these were added the many hundreds of alumni from non-reunion classes who converged on the Limestone City and their Alma Mater for Reunion Saturday and particularly for the football game.

One graduate of Arts '88 was inspired to write: "The 6th and 7th of November were indeed happy and busy days, and I cannot tell you how delighted I was with all the care and attention given by those in charge of affairs to make the return of the Old Grads the huge success it proved to be." Incidentally, the same letter contained a tangible appreciation in the form of a cheque for this graduate's Alumni dues.

Unusual features this year added to the interest of the normal Reunion programme. Many of the alumni were afforded an opportunity of meeting for the first time the new Principal of Queen's, Dr. Robert Charles Wallace, and never was a university head taken to the hearts of a graduate body more spontaneously. Also, Fall Convocation held a special significance, with Principal Wallace in office and His Excellency the Governor-General present to receive an honorary degree.

These were but highlights, however, in a two-day programme that was filled to the brim from beginning to end. In the process of renewing old friendships and old ties, visiting the College buildings, attending the various University and class functions and gatherings,

and seeing the Tricolour gridiron warriors vanquish their traditional foe, the famous Queen's spirit was strengthened and welded anew.

The first evening of the Reunion was marked by two very enjoyable events—the University reception and the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association. These took place, as a combined function, in Grant Hall, resplendent in its new beauty—its renovated interior the most recent gift of the alumni, many of whom were seeing the results of their contributions for the first time. Here Principal Wallace held court and made friends with the same ease with which he had already captured the undergraduate body.

After an hour of happy fraternizing, the gathering "came to attention" for the annual meeting of the Association, the pièce de résistance of which was the thought-provoking Reunion address of Dr. W. B. Munro, Arts '96, of Pasadena, Calif.

Although the special service held in the Morgan Memorial Chapel early on Saturday morning was primarily planned as a function for the class of Arts '96, a sufficient number of members of other years attended to give this deeply moving ceremonial a general significance. Later that morning, in Grant Hall, Lord Tweedsmuir received his honorary degree at a most impressive Convocation. Hundreds were unable to crowd their way into the hall, but those who did heard an address from His Excellency that was a masterpiece.

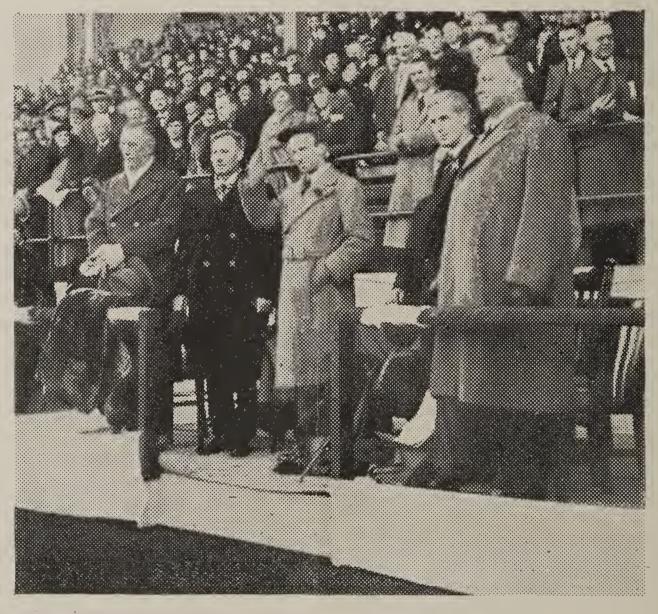
The alumni and students of Queen's were given much to ponder in the two outstanding addresses delivered at the University during this year's Reunion. They were messages that admirably outlined the qualities that are so urgently needed by mankind at the present time. It was a curious and striking coincidence that both speakers, although using different approaches, presented remarkably similar points of view.

The football classic between the Tricolour and the Blue and White was woven perfectly into the warp and woof of the success of the Reunion. Rarely had a more important game been provided for returning alumni. Queen's, after a wobbly start, had once more entered the championship picture; but their quest of a third straight Intercollegiate title would be ended prematurely if they lost this one game. With thousands watching, the gallant Queen's team battled to victory and satisfied the fans in no uncertain fashion. Lord Tweedsmuir himself was infected with the contagious Queen's spirit; and when a deputation of students presented him with a freshman's tam at half-time, he donned it, to the delight of hundreds of onlookers and many amateur photographers.

After the game, the alumni broke temporarily into groups for their class teas and year dinners, and in the congeniality of their own individual gatherings, gave free rein to their sentiments. All over town, the virtues of Queen's and the particular merits of this class or that were extolled in before- and after-dinner speeches. And sincerity was the keynote of these eulogies.

The finale of the Reunion came with the dance in Grant Hall on Saturday night. This was no occasion for tête-àtêtes or quiet withdrawals into secluded corners for reminiscences with friends of yesteryear. If Grant Hall had been packed at Convocation, it was jammed in the evening until the sturdy floors groaned and the walls bulged. Undergraduates and graduates were brought closer together than ever before, in more than one interpretation of the phrase. There was some criticism of the immense crowd that was present, and yet other alumni stated that it was just what the Reunion needed to balance the more formal parts of the programme and to bring it to an end on a happy note.

In reviewing the Reunion each year, perhaps too many superlatives of description have crept in, and the present account may be no exception. But it could scarcely be otherwise, as most of those who were present this fall will attest. The 1936 Reunion was the best yet!



(Courtesy of "Queen's Journal")

LORD TWEEDSMUIR DONS HIS FRESHMAN TAM

Rare it is for anyone to become both a graduate and a freshman of Queen's on the same day. But such was the case with His Excellency the Governor-General on November 7.

# Medicine '86, '87, '89 and '90

F the many class gatherings held during Reunion week-end none was more enjoyable than that of Medicine '90. Its success was the result of the enthusiastic efforts of Dr. George E. Hayunga, of New York City, who had left no stone unturned to ensure a goodly turn-out of his year. Under the wing of '90, were also taken the members of Medicine '86, '87 and '89 who were in town for the Reunion festivities. They, together with Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer of the University, and other members of the staff, were kindly invited by Dr. Hayunga to the '90 banquet, which was held in the Rendezvous Tea Room on Saturday evening.

Dr. Hayunga acted as chairman at the dinner, his wit and scholarship enabling him to fill the office with distinction. He welcomed his former classmates and the other guests in a heart-warming speech, in which he referred fondly to the "old days" and to the pleasure of renewing acquaintance with the scenes and friends of years gone by. The joyfulness of the occasion, he said, was tempered by the realization that many comrades had crossed the Great Divide. Out of respect for the departed members, the *Last Post* was sounded by a trumpeter from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

In addition to Dr. Hayunga and Dr. McNeill, those present included the following: Dr. D. G. Storms, Hamilton, and Dr. W. M. Mather, Tweed, Ont., both of Med. '86; Dr. Harry Mitchell, South Bend, Ind., Med. '89; Dr. D. A. Coon, Elgin, Ont., Dr. W. A. Gray, Smith's Falls, Ont., Dr. Margaret Mc-Kellar, Dr. E. M. Morgan, Westmount, Que., Dr. J. H. Patterson, Burlington, Iowa, Dr. H. H. Pirie, Dundas, Ont., all Med. '90; E. C. Kyte, University librarian; Dr. G. Spencer Melvin, secretary of the Medical faculty; Dr. D. C. Matheson, professor of anatomy; Dr. A. C. Neish, professor of chemistry. Unfortunately, Dr. Michael James, of Mattawa, Ont., the sole member of '87 at the Reunion, and Dr. Joseph Holdcroft, of Havelock, Ont., one of the '89 representatives, were unable to attend the dinner.

Everyone present was called upon to speak a few words, and each responded nobly. Dr. McNeill, in his own inimitable manner, pictured the Queen's of years ago, with its two buildings, in contrast with the magnificent establishment of to-day. He said that the *esprit de corps* manifested by Queen's graduates had contributed much to the present status of their Alma Mater, adding that, while a great deal had been done, there would ever remain more and yet more to be undertaken.

The members of Medicine '90 who had sent their regrets on their inability to be present at the Reunion were: Dr. J. H. Bell, Hamilton; Dr. Sarah Brown, Greenwich, Conn.; Dr. E. M. Clerihew, New York City; Dr. J. W. Dixon, Burlington, Iowa; Dr. G. D. Lockhart, King, Ont.; Dr. James MacKenty, Winnipeg; Dr. Leo Phelan, Grand Island, Neb.; Dr. R. J. Shannon, New York City.

# Arts '86, '87, '88, '89 and '90

In the quiet seclusion of the Warden's quarters in the Students' Union, the classes of Arts '86, '87, '88, '89 and '90 combined to hold one of the most enthusiastic and successful Reunion dinners on record. The twenty-four "old-timers" who were present on this memorable occasion were unanimous in proclaiming their gathering the "best ever."

For the dinner itself, the members of these venerable years were assigned to three separate tables—'89 and '90 occupying one and '86 and '87 another in the main division of the Warden's sanctum, and '88 holding forth in the adjacent room. A delightful informality was the keynote of the whole affair. There were, of course, numerous impromptu speeches, in which were recalled the events and friendships of former days. And to the four members of '86 who were celebrating their Golden Anniversary were extended the hearty congratulations of all present.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the tables were removed, and the three groups joined together for a good old-fashioned sing-song, led by those peerless songsters Harry Lavell and Edwin Pirie, of '88. As a fitting climax to a perfect evening

of good fellowship, the gathering was honoured by an unexpected visit from Principal R. C. Wallace, who dropped in to greet personally and make the ac-

quaintance of every man present.

The various years were represented as follows: '86—Rev. John McKinnon, Rev. Orr Bennet, Col. D. M. Robertson and E. J. Corkill; '87—Rev. Dr. P. A. MacLeod and Dr. H. H. Pirie; '88—Judge H. A. Lavell, Edwin Pirie, Rev. J. A. MacDonald, Judge H. D. Leask, James Hales, A. W. Beale, W. S. Morden, Dr. James Kirk and G. W. Morden; '89—Dr. T. H. Farrell, J. P. Falconer, Rev. James Potter, Francis King, S. T. Chown, J. S. Gillies, Perry Mahood and J. M. Farrell; '90—J. B. Cochrane.

# Arts '96

"Forty years on, growing older and older, Shorter in wind as in memory long, Slower of foot and rheumatic of shoulder, What does it matter that once we were strong?"

NABLE to stay away any longer, although a reunion of their class was not scheduled under the Dix Plan until 1939, members of Arts '96 gathered together in celebration of their fortieth anniversary. And a memorable assembly it was for all concerned as, in addition to their dinner and other enjoy-

able activities, the inspiring Reunion address was delivered by one of their members, Dr. W. B. Munro, at the General Alumni Association meeting, and the special memorial service of the class was a most impressive contribution to the Reunion programme.

At the year banquet in the La Salle Hotel on Friday evening, thirty-five guests were present. Of these, nineteen were members of the class, or almost fifty per cent of those now living, a most remarkable representation. Letters of regret were read from ten members unavoidably absent. Speeches and reminiscences and the famous court cry of Stuart Woods were highlights of the after-dinner programme. Dr. Munro was presented with a signet ring in grateful recognition of his deep interest in publishing Forty Years On, a record of the class in brochure form; and A. H. Brown was similarly honoured in appreciation of the excellent secretarial services he had rendered in connection with the present gathering and its predecessor. As chairman at the dinner, Col. W. M. O. Lochead left little to be desired.

The memorial ceremony was held in the Morgan Chapel on Saturday morning, in honour of departed classmates. Dr. W. M. Kannawin, of Toronto, con-



THE ARTS '96 REUNION GROUP

(Photo by Marrison)

ducted the service, ably assisted by Rev. W. H. Cram, of Apple Hill, Ont., Rev. Dr. W. P. Fletcher, of Odessa, Ont., and Rev. Stuart Woods, of Fenwick, Ont. Present were all members of the class back for the Reunion, as well as relatives and friends of those in whose memory the service was held. The names of the twenty who had passed on were read, after which a two-minute silence was observed.

"It is only fitting that we should pause for a few minutes in the midst of our happy reunion to think of those whose voices used to blend with ours when we sang our college songs, and who joined with us in merry banter in the good old college halls," said Dr. Kannawin. "They are not with us to-day in visible form. We miss their cheerful presence, but we enjoy the fellowship that memory of the past makes possible."

After attending the Convocation in Grant Hall, later that morning, the members of the class re-assembled in front of the Old Arts Building and posed for a photograph. Needless to say, that picture will be treasured by all as a valued memento of a most enjoyable week-end. Throughout their entire celebration, the loyalty of the members of Arts '96 to their Alma Mater was amply shown, as was their deep appreciation of all that she had meant to them.

Those present for the gathering of the class were R. W. Anglin, Dr. J. G. Baker, Rev. Richard Bamforth, H. S. Berlanquet, A. H. Brown, Rev. W. H. Cram, Rev. Dr. W. P. Fletcher, Robert Galbraith, Dr. R. W. Geddes, Rev. Dr. W. M. Kannawin, Col. W. M. O. Lochead, H. C. Mabee, Dr. J. B. McDougall, Dr. W. B. Munro, Dr. K. P. R. Neville, Mrs. J. R. Rollins (Susan C. Polson), E. J. Stewart, J. A. Supple and Rev. Stuart Woods.

# Arts'06

WITH Chancellor James A. Richardson as host and chairman, members of Arts '06 and their guests to the number of fourteen gathered at the Badminton Club for dinner on Saturday evening in celebration of their thirtieth anniversary.

In a short after-dinner address Dr. Richardson spoke on the pride with which those present, as well as all other graduates of Queen's, looked upon their Alma Mater. He paid tribute to ex-Principal Fyfe as a great scholar and fine gentleman, and stated that as his successor, the University had been fortunate in securing Dr. R. C. Wallace, who had already shown himself admirably fitted for the post. Dr. Richardson also announced that letters had been received from almost all of the members of the class who were unable to attend, expressing their sincere regret. Several impromptu speeches added further to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Those present at the dinner, in addition to the Chancellor and Mrs. Richardson, were Miss Maud E. Fleming, Mrs. John McKellar (Harriet M. Patterson), Mrs. J. M. Whyte (Leona M. Arthur), Miss Irene McCormack, Rev. H. D. McCuaig and Mrs. McCuaig (Jennie Anglin), Alexander Baird, Dr. G. W. Pringle, Dr. G. A. Platt, G. E. Pentland, W. J. Orr and Rev. A. E. Cameron.

At a brief business session, Chancellor Richardson was re-elected as permanent president of the class; and Alexander Baird, who is principal of the high school at Renfrew, Ont., was elected as permanent secretary. Preliminary arrangements were also made for the holding of another reunion in 1941, when it was hoped a larger representation of the class would be present.

# Medicine '06

N the thirtieth anniversary of their graduation, seven members of the class of Medicine '06 responded to the call of Dr. Fergus J. O'Connor, class convener, for a get-together during Reunion week-end.

Accompanied by their wives, the now-mellowed medicos assembled at the Campus Coffee Shop for a delightfully arranged but informal dinner. The toast-master of the evening was Dr. R. K. Paterson, of Ottawa, upon whom was bestowed hearty congratulations on his recent election to the presidency of the Ontario Medical Association. Dr. Pater-

son, in turn, called upon the others to "stand and deliver" their testimonies.

Letters expressing good wishes for the success of the gathering were received from Drs. Brander, Playfair and W. R. Patterson.

Those present for the happy occasion were Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Laidley, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Cliffe, Dr. and Mrs. H. Cochrane, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Publow, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Paterson, and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. O'Connor.

# Science '07, '08 and '09

WITH G. J. MacKay, T. A. McGinnis and E. L. Bruce as the primemovers, twenty-one engineers of the vintage of '07, '08 and '09 foregathered in Kingston on November 6 and 7 to talk things over, see how their classmates were bearing up under the strain, and decide whether it had been right and proper to allow the "School of Mining" to become the Faculty of Applied Science of Queen's University. They figured that the football game and the various other Reunion attractions might also be worth while attending.

Following the aforementioned game, the members of '07, together with their contemporaries in Arts, adjourned to the home of Professor MacKay and Mrs. MacKay (Pearl Crawford), Arts '07,

where afternoon tea was served.

The three Science years then joined in a Reunion dinner at the Badminton Club, having as guests from other classes Dr. M. R. Bow, Arts '09, Med. '11 of Edmonton, Dr. R. S. Stevens, Arts '08, Med. '12, of Ottawa, and Dr. B. M. Stewart, Arts '11, of New York. No formal speeches were permitted, but impromptu remarks were contributed by several of those present, and discussions ranged from the precision of new four-ton testing machines to the future of Alberta's socialcredit scheme. Regrets were expressed that many were absent whose presence would have added much to the occasion, and the hope was voiced that the next reunion would be as pleasant as that of 1936, but with a much larger attendance.

Unfortunately all of those who were present at the Reunion were unable to

attend the dinner, but the complete roster was as follows: G. J. MacKay, W. R. Alder, Hugh Matheson, D. G. Kilburn, F. S. Lazier, A. G. Fleming, F. T. Mc-Arthur, G. C. Wright, J. R. Akins, and W. L. Malcolm, of '07; T. A. McGinnis, J. N. Stanley, D. B. Fleming, B. E. Norrish, J. P. Cordukes, and B. R. MacKay, of '08; E. L. Bruce, W. J. Orr, Bruce Rose, and F. H. Ryan, of '09.

# Medicine '09

To return just two short years after the celebration of their Silver Anniversary was, perhaps, a little too much to expect of all of the members of Medicine '09. But under the Dix Plan, the class was listed for the 1936 Reunion and, to prevent a complete blank in the registration books, four stalwarts of the year put in an appearance.

Led by the ever-reliable Dr. T. J. Goodfellow, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., who again looked after the details, the Medicine '09 contingent consisted of Drs. MacKinnon, Dougan and Gillie. These four gentlemen hied themselves on Saturday night to a secluded corner in the LaSalle Hotel, there to partake of a tasty dinner, and quietly to reminisce on happy times spent at Queen's.

Two of this small group travelled long distances in order to be present—Dr. MacKinnon coming from Aberdeen, Idaho, and Dr. Gillie from Fort William. However, both were amply rewarded for their enthusiasm by two pleasure-filled days that will not soon be forgotten.

# Arts, Medicine and Science '11

A LTHOUGH reunions of these classes were scheduled under the Dix Plan, particularly on account of 1936 being their Silver Anniversary, no specific organization had been undertaken by their year executives.

The turn-out of their members was consequently very small, the only ones registered being N. G. Stewart, J. C. Macfarlane and Dr. E. H. Wood, of Arts; Dr. M. R. Bow and Dr. F. K. Mathews of Medicine; and T. C. Lennox, N. B. MacRostie, T. J. Reid and N. B. Davis, of Science.

A better showing is hoped for in 1940.

# Arts '25

WITH Dean Matheson as guest of honour, and H. B. Bleecker in the chair, the get-together dinner of Arts '25 at the Capitol Cafe was a signally successful affair. Well over thirty members of the class attended the memorable event which, in the way of good cheer, good friendship and last, but by no means least, good food, left little to be desired.

Speaking informally, Dean Matheson extended the University's welcome to everyone present, and touched briefly on the value of a college education. In thanking the Dean for his address, Andy Walker reminisced at some length on the accomplishments of the year, and expressed the hope that its members would be present in even larger numbers for the 1941 Reunion.

Besides Dean and Mrs. Matheson, among those noted about the board were Anella G. Minnes, Kay El-Graham, liott, Emma Urquhart, lean Hélène de Mouilpied, Grace Dunlop Nickle, Marion Arkley, Jessie Mair Girvin, Doris Williams, D. B. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong (Helen Loyst), Mel Boyd, G. O. Duncan, H. B. Bleecker, G. E. Carson, C. H. Drew, Stewart MacInnes, D. J. Rankin, J. A. Walker, Russell Young, H. M. Brown, Dr. G. S. Graham, A. W. Germain and Eric Cross.

# Science '25 and '26

A LTHOUGH comparatively few members of Science '25 and '26 turned up for the joint dinner with Arts '26 in the Students' Union, those who were present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

From many of the well-known stalwarts of both years who were unable to attend, letters and messages of regret were read; and it was agreed that no effort should be spared to lure these busy engineers from their tasks when Reunion time rolls around again. Those present this year would be certain to return.

At the banquet, Science '25 was represented by G. R. Maybee, Ian MacLachlan, Warren Davis, J. P. LaFlair, A. J. Strain, L. R. McAteer, and E. W. Skinner; while those in attendance from '26

were H. H. Stewart, C. S. Neilson, C. A. Rystogi, A. G. Clement, W. A. Richards, E. O. Morgan, J. G. Burley, C. R. Buss, J. D. Young and A. F. White.

# Arts '26

TOP honours from the viewpoint of attendance went this year to Arts '26, when over fifty of its members were present at the class banquet on Saturday evening in the Students' Union. Dining along with the Arts year were the Science '25 and '26 groups, the three classes combining to make the largest banquet of the entire Reunion.

With Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, the honorary president of the year, as guest of honour, and Alex. Edmison occupying his familiar rôle as chairman, the reunited Arts members formed a happy and enthusiastic gathering. Speech-making was, of course, limited, but addresses were delivered by several members of the permanent executive.

Approximately half of those who attended the dinner found time amid the general reunion festivities to enter their names in the registration book. These were Sybil Spencer MacLachlan, Jean Wilton, Ena Cropp, May Sharpe, Helen Anglin Davidson, Marion Spence Currie, Elizabeth Stedman, Jean Fullerton Boyd, Jean Simmons Scace, Elma Kennedy, Ruby Garbutt Rinn, Jean Easton Mackintosh, J. Alex. Edmison, T. C. Shore, J. K. Ward, E. A. (Bud) Thomas, J. E. Mason, L. J. McCrea, F. E. Hope, T. A. Marshall, Earl M. Patton, B. W. Sargent, Wilfrid Eggleston, M. C. Tillotson, Dr. G. W. Mylks, Jr., and K. N. Williams.

# Medicine '26

SIXTEEN disciples of Aesculapius from the year '26 fittingly celebrated their tenth anniversary during Reunion week-end.

With Presley McLeod acting in the capacity of chief arranger, the members and their wives met after the game at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Berry for a cocktail party; but in the evening the doughty doctors forsook the ladies, temporarily, to hold a stag dinner at the Badminton Club. John Lansbury, president of the year, occupied the chair in a

very capable manner, and generally saw to it that speeches were of the brief variety and strictly informal. "Unc" Muirhead, however, in his self-appointed position of marshall, spoke often and at great length in appraising the feats of the year as a whole.

The dinner party came to a close at a reasonable hour, and the company moved en masse to Grant Hall, there to join the Reunion celebrants at the Alumni

dance.

Those who registered at Reunion headquarters were Drs. J. R. McAuley, E. K. Sauer, A. E. Ada, W. A. Newlands, J. R. Graham, P. A. McLeod, W. P. Muirhead, J. Lansbury, H. V. Young, P. E. Paterson, and N. E. Berry. Five additional members, Drs. H. C. Burleigh, R. N. Irwin, R. S. Gibson, Maxwell Gosse and A. V. Johnson were present at the dinner, during the course of which Dr. McLeod was appointed as permanent secretary and Dr. Berry as treasurer of the class, to fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Drs. Abernethy and McBroom.

# Science '27

TWELVE sturdy members of Science '27 and their guests assembled at the Frontenac Hotel for their Reunion ban-

quet after the football game.

Dinner over, the company rose to drink to the King, and then Chairman Wins Orr called upon Jack Robinson to propose the toast to the University. Professor Rutledge, honorary president of the year, responded and told of the great advancements that Queen's had made during recent years in spite of the depression.

Following Professor Rutledge's address a short silence was observed in memory of the members of the year who had "gone before." Then, after a brief business session and the class, faculty and college yells, the gathering adjourned to the dance in Grant Hall.

The members present at the dinner, in addition to Professor Rutledge and Messrs. Orr and Robinson, were Doug Young, Fred White, Herb Ide, Arnold Timmins, John Thomson, Frank James, Stan Sanderson, "Jazz" Dowsley and Newt Culver. The guests were Mrs.

Rutledge, Mrs. White, Mrs. Culver and Miss Marcou. Greetings from several of the absent members were presented by Secretary Culver.

# Science '28

A DOZEN Science Twenty-Eighters registered at the Students' Union and, after renewing acquaintances, watching Queen's trim their old gridiron rivals, and generally building up lusty appetites, gathered at the Badminton Club for an enjoyable dinner.

With President Bill Mainguy in the chair, the members held a brief business meeting before settling down to a discussion in which everyone present took an active part. Each engineer was called upon to account for his present status. Questioned closely by the official interlocutor, Dick Low, several of the boys were at times placed in a tight spot, but they came through the ordeal nobly.

Although regret was expressed that more members of the year were not on hand, all voted the gathering a complete success. A much larger turnout is ex-

pected in 1940.

Present at the dinner were W. W. Bake, J. W. Bawtenheimer, E. C. Brake, J. E. Clark, H. S. Campbell, H. B. Elliot, R. A. Low, Harold Evans, V. S. Murray, W. F. Mainguy, J. E. Neilson, and J. E. Thicke.

# Arts '27 and '28

UNDER the able direction of conveners C. L. McCutcheon and G. W. Roberts, a representative number of kindreds souls from Arts '27 and '28 assembled at the Chateau Belvidere on Reunion Saturday for their combination dinner.

Drawing-rooms were placed at the disposal of the classes, and by request their members foregathered at an early hour to talk over old times and renew old acquaintances before sitting down to enjoy a delicious repast.

Those who attended the pleasant affair were impressed by the spirit of informality and friendliness that was in evidence at all times. The hope was expressed that the members who were unable to be present this fall would resolve to be on hand at their next class gathering.

Unfortunately a list is not available of all of those who attended the combined dinner, but the members who registered at Reunion headquarters were as follows: Bessie Simmons Evans, Helen Smades McWilliam, Inez Paul, Margaret de Moulpied Alexander, Eva A. Baker, Margaret Norris, Hazel Gardner, Leonard Wheeler, C. L. McCutcheon, J. L. Kerr, A. W. Farlinger, A. A. Anglin, K. G. McNab, W. F. Cook, J. M. Baxter, J. W. Hopkins, H. M. Brown, of '27; Eleanor Tett, Luella McDougald, Adalene Paul, D. M. Ellis, G. M. Pelton, A. W. Roberts, H. A. Mulligan, of '28.

# Medicine '27 and '28

THE Reunion revelries of Medicine '27 and '28 reached a happy climax on Saturday evening at a pleasantly informal stag banquet, held in the La Salle Hotel. Previous to the dinner, which incidentally was termed by one medico a "howling success," the members and their "partners" were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Boucher at tea.

Presiding over affairs was Dr. R. K. Start, president of '28, who was ably assisted by Dr. J. S. Delahaye, of '27, who was largely responsible for the excellent arrangements. A letter from Dr. I. E. Revelle, president of '27, wishing the party the best of success, was read by the chairman.

So pleased were all those present with the reunion festivities that ways and means were discussed whereby the next meeting might be made even more enjoyable. Therefore, all members absent this year will be well advised to get the Reunion habit and be on hand in 1940 or '41.

Those from '27 registered at headquarters were Drs. H. S. McCartney, J. R. Emery, W. E. Cudmore, J. S. Delahaye, F. M. Goodfellow, H. E. Eckhardt, H. E. Faver, C. S. McWilliam and G. L. Higgins; and from '28, Drs. R. K. Start, G. R. Marsh, C. O. Vrooman, G. E. Grondin, D. W. Boucher, C. R. Patience, S. E. Grimes, H. K. Board, J. H. Joyner, J. A. Hannah, S. T. Porter, C. D. Moore and C. W. Kelley.

# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A N important addition was made to the social annals of the University when the 1936 Medical At Home was held in Grant Hall on November 27. The platform was effectively decorated in red, blue and silver, and from it emanated the sophisticated rhythm of Joe de Courcy's Royal Connaught Orchestra, of Hamilton. Attractive hand-bags, blue in colour, were presented as favours to the ladies. Dean and Mrs. Frederick Etherington, Dr. L. J. Austin and Miss Austin, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Mylks were the patrons and patronesses.

H. Goldwin Smith, Med. '37, of Ottawa, was recently appointed chief justice of the A. M. S. Court, following the resignation of J. P. McManus, Med. '37, of New York City, who is president of the Aesculapian Society.

Interesting comparisons of student life in France, Germany and Canada were outlined at a meeting of the Levana Society on November 18. The speakers were Miss Ursula Kaufmann and Pierre Scrivener, exchange students from Germany and France respectively, and J. W. Henley, Arts '35, who spent the past year doing postgraduate work in Germany.

At recent meetings of the League for Social Reconstruction, Prof. A. E. Prince dealt with "The Spanish Civil War," Prof. F. A. Knox spoke on "The New Monetary Stabilization Policy and World Relationships," Mr. Eric Duthie explained "Why Imperialistic Policies Tend towards War," and Dr. C. M. Crawford, Arts '07, Med. '11, of the Ontario Hospital staff, spoke about "Insanity and Social Welfare."

Talks delivered by students featured the November meetings of the Chemical Engineers' Club. J. H. Park, Sc. '38, of St. Catharines, gave an illustrated address on "Pulp and Paper," and I. M. Drum, Sc. '37, of Victoria, B.C., spoke on "The Importance of Control in the Manufacture of Portland Cement."

The British Debating team visited the University on November 4 under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The team, although it had no formal opposition at Queen's, took a stand against the resolution that "The Elimination of the Profit Motive would Paralyze Initiative," and completely refuted all individual arguments in its favour.

"The World's Student Christian Federation: Its Present Influence and Work" was the subject considered at a meeting of the Students' Christian Movement on November 9. The speakers were Mr. Moni Sen, of Delhi, India, and Mr. John C. Alexander, of Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Bruce Copeland, of China, addressed the same organization on "Missions and Nationalism" on November 20.

D. A. Skelton, Arts '27, of Ottawa, chief statistician of the Bank of Canada, spoke at a luncheon-meeting of the Commerce Club on November 6 on "The Current Outlook for Canadian Business." At a meeting later in the month, Mr. L. L. H. Miles, of the personnel department of Canadian Industries Limited, Montreal, dealt with personnel and industrial relations work.

On November 24, H. H. Stewart, Sc. '26, of the Electrical Engineering department, spoke to the Radio Club on "Antenna Systems."

At the first meeting of the French Club, held in November, Pierre Scrivener, of France, and two of the undergraduates now attending Queen's under the sponsorship of the Quebec government were guest-speakers.

C. R. Coughlin, Arts '37, of Ottawa, is president of the Arts Society for the current session.

"The Lobster Industry" was the subject of an address given by Dr. G. B. Reed, of the Bacteriology department, at the second meeting of the Biology Club, held on November 18.

On November 17, W. Havelock Robb, of the Abbey Dawn bird sanctuary, near Kingston, addressed the English Club on "Canadian Poetry."

Principal Wallace, Dean Matheson and Prof. F. A. Knox were the chief speakers at the annual banquet for the sophomore and freshman years in Arts, held at the La Salle Hotel on November 12.

One vote defeated the resolution "that freshman regulations, with the exception of the tams, should be abolished," while the same majority sustained the motion "that this house considers a socialistic organization of society preferable to one based on capitalism" at meetings of the Queen's Debating Union, held on November 26 and October 29.

Principal Wallace addressed the Science sophomores and freshmen at their joint banquet in Grant Hall on November 19. Professors W. C. Baker and J. O. Watts also participated in the programme.

Prof. J. A. Corry, of the Political Science department, was the speaker at the second forum of the Student Peace Movement, held in Convocation Hall on November 18. His topic was "Canada's Position in World Affairs."

On October 30, Principal Wallace addressed the members of the Engineering Society on "The Engineer's Place in the World."

H. H. Penley, an M.Sc. of the University of Saskatchewan who is doing further postgraduate work at Queen's this session, spoke on "Television" at the regular meeting of the Math and Physics Club on November 6.

"Magnetos and Carburettors" was the subject of an address by E. V. Briceland, Sc. '37, of Kingston, at a meeting of the Flying Club on November 17.

At a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society on November 13, Prof. G. J. MacKay, head of the Metallurgy department, described mining conditions in South Africa.

Dr. L. J. Austin spoke on "Great Military Surgeons" at a well-attended meeting of the Aesculapian Society on November 17. \*

On November 11, the sophomore year in Medicine entertained the freshmen at a banquet in the La Salle Hotel. Prof. J. A. Roy, of the English department, was the guest-speaker, and dealt with the reconstruction of Germany under Hitler régime.

G. B. Macgillivray, of Port Arthur, is president of Arts '37 for the present session.

At the Ban Righ musicale on November 15, the popular instrumental trio, composed of Miss Phyllis Gummer (violin), Dr. Gerhard Schmidt (cello), and F. L. Harrison (piano), entertained with several delightful numbers.

"Public Debating" Speaking and was the subject of an address by Dean Winnifred Kydd at a meeting of the Levana Debating Society on November 12.

The newly organized Civils Club held its first meeting on November 6. J. A. Clazie, Sc. '37, of Port Elgin, Ont., is president.

Since November 9, the regulation requiring all women students to wear gowns when attending classes in the Arts Building has been rigidly enforced.

# **ATHLETICS**

# Senior Football

UEEN'S two-year reign as senior Intercollegiate champions came to an abrupt end on November 21, when Varsity scored a well-earned, 11-3 triumph at Toronto in a hard-fought playoff match. The injury-riddled Tricolour made a game stand before relinquishing their hold on the title they had held since 1934, but they were forced to give way to a Toronto team that was superior on the day's play. Varsity won the championship strictly on their merits and deserve their honours.

Great credit, however, is due Queen's for even reaching the playoff round. To accomplish this feat, the battling Kingston students, losers of two out of three early contests and beset with injuries practically throughout the season, spurted sensationally in a stirring drive down the stretch that brought them three victories in succession and assured them of chance to defend their twice-won championship in a playoff game.

Displaying an indomitable will-to-win spirit, the Tricolour made Reunion weekend a joyous occasion for homecoming alumni by recording a 6-1 triumph at the expense of the brilliant Toronto squad. Performing before His Excellency the Governor-General and a crowd of over thousand spectators, seven Queen's played inspired football.

The Tricolour assumed the lead in the opening period, when George Sprague smashed through for an unconverted touchdown. In spite of many threatening gestures on their part, the best the Blues could do during the remainder of the game was to obtain a single counter in the second quarter, while Queen's sealed the win in the final chapter by

kicking for a touch-in-goal.

Completing their schedule at Montreal a week later, the Tricolour captured a 5-1 verdict from the last-place McGill team in a contest that was played in a driving rainstorm. Straight football was served up for the few faithful who sat huddled in the stands. Johnny Munro, in good kicking form despite the soggy ball, accounted for all of the Queen's points in this game, easily outbooting MacArthur, of the McGill twelve.

Then came the "big game" of the year, the following week-end in Toronto. Clashing for the fourth successive year in a post-season championship playoff, the Tricolour and the Blues both turned in sterling efforts in a great struggle. But it was not Queen's day.

Leading the Torontonians to their victory and, of course, the championship, were the injured Cam Gray, who booted two placements and a single, and Bob Isbister, lanky halfback, who was responsible for the remainder of his team's tallies. Queen's fought valiantly and held the edge in running plays and in yards gained from scrimmage, but they could not cope with the superior kicking of the Varsity team.

The Queen City lads broke on top with a single marker in the first quarter, to which they added another single and a placement, to lead 5-0 at the half. They grabbed another point in the third period before Queen's counted through Munro's placement kick, which brought the Tricolour their only score of the game. With a strong wind in their favour in the closing quarter, Varsity made sure of the title by chalking up five more points

through the medium of the kicking route. In desperation Queen's threw forward passes with reckless abandon, but they were a well-beaten, though by no means a disgraced team at the finish.

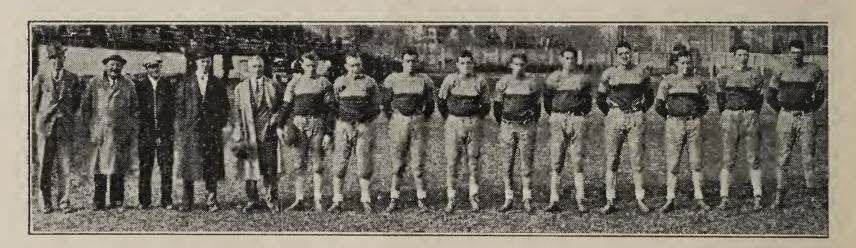
Thus ended the 1936 season, with Toronto regaining the Yates Trophy.

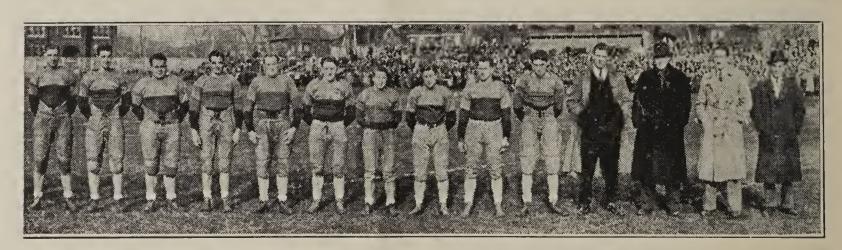
# Junior Football

FOR the second consecutive year Queen's III's stand supreme in the local junior football circles.

"Tuffy" Griffith's young huskies clinched the group championship on Armistice Day, with a one-sided victory over Kingston Grads in the final game of the schedule. The win was the fourth for the Tricolour in as many games, and it kept intact the team's undefeated, untied record, which began when the juniors entered the O. R. F. U. race in 1935.

After winning the group title, the Tricolour youngsters were satisfied to rest on their well-earned laurels and withdraw from the playdowns. The possibility that further competition might conflict with Christmas examinations was the chief factor in bringing about this decision.





THE 1936 SENIOR TEAM

Left to right, top row: O. A. Seeber, Dr. L. J. Austin, "Senator" Powell, A. Murphy, Jimmie Bews, Captain E. Barnabe, C. Krug, H. Sonshine, J. Munro, J. Edwards, M. Jones, C. Peck, A. Kirkland, G. Conlin, R. Barker; bottom row: G. Sprague, M. Bews, M. Thompson, G. Carson, W. MacPherson, C. McLean, J. Lattimer, C. Young, A. Stollery, G. Dennis, J. Lewis, Ted Reeve, J. McManus.

Although their playing season was short, the Tricolour kids made themselves famous from a scoring viewpoint. In four games they rolled up a total of eighty points as against four tallied by their opponents, a feat of which any team might well be proud.

# Senior Hockey

OR the first time in years Queen's has really become hockey conscious. The reason for the enthusiasm displayed is that the Tricolour pucksters will perform this winter in the world's largest college hockey circuit, to wit the recently formed International Intercolle-

giate league.

The new loop, it will be recalled, was organized last spring and consists of four teams from the United States and four from Canada. The American entries are Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale and Harvard, while the Canadian representatives are University of Montreal, Toronto, McGill and Queen's. The league should provide keen competition and should go a long way towards restoring interest in Intercollegiate hockey. Locally, the great winter pastime appears to be headed for a banner season.

With the appointment of J. P. (Flat) Walsh, former Montreal Maroon goalie, as coach of the Tricolour, preparations for the coming campaign are now well

under way. Mr. Walsh, at present a member of the refereeing staff in the National Hockey League, comes to Queen's with a brilliant hockey background, both as a player and coach.

The Tricolour's schedule of games is

as follows:

December 19—Princeton at Queen's. January 15—Montreal at Queen's. January 22—Queen's at Montreal. January 23—Queen's at McGill. January 27—Toronto at Queen's. February 1—Yale at Queen's. February 5—McGill at Queen's. February 10—Queen's at Harvard. February 11—Queen's at Dartmouth. February 20—Queen's at Toronto.

# **Sports Shorts**

CIENCE again wears the interfaculty rugby crown. The Engineers, conquerors of Medicine by a score of 8-5 in the preliminary round, won the title when they gained a decisive victory over Arts in the champonship final. Arts had earlier eliminated Theology in a hard-fought tussle.

Ted Reeve has been re-appointed as coach of the senior football team for the 1937 season. Since coming to Queen's in 1933, Mr. Reeve has established an enviable record, guiding his team to two championships and two title playoffs.

# AT THE BRANCHES

# Kitchener-Waterloo

HE annual meeting of the Kitchenter-Waterloo branch of the General Alumni Association was held at the Forest Hill Gardens, Kitchener, on Friday, October 30. The event was a most successful one, about forty-three alumni and friends being present, including a few representatives from nearby centres.

The guest-speaker was Dr. K. P. R. Neville, Arts '96, Registrar and Dean of Arts at the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Neville gave a very interesting address on the "Evolution of Education," referring particularly to developments in Canada and the United States.

A brief business session was also held, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Col. W. M. O. Lochead, Arts '96; vice-presidents, H. W. Brown, Arts '12, and Miss Jean Roberts, Arts '28; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Devenny, Sc. '22; committee-Dr. J. W. Fraser, Med. '14, Arts '22, Mrs. C. S. Wilson (Annie A. Benson), Arts '29, K. S. Rabb, Arts '20, and Dr. A. E. Broome, Med. '17.

# Sault Ste. Marie

THE Sault Ste. Marie branch of the General Alumni Association was organized on October 28, when about forty graduates and former students of Queen's met in the grill-room of the Windsor Hotel in that city for an evening of bridge. W. A. Dawson, Sc. '23, a former president of the Windsor branch of the Association and a newcomer to Sault Ste. Marie, was instrumental in bringing about this first meeting. He was ably assisted by Miss Margaret Kerfoot, Arts '30, and the success of the event was largely due to their enthusiastic efforts.

After the game of bridge, lunch was served at tables decorated with tricolour streamers; and Angus Wood, Sc. '33, led in the Queen's yells and the singing of University songs. Two very enjoyable vocal selections were also rendered by Miss Lillian Jobling, accompanied by Mrs. Dalton Barber.

At the beginning of the business session H. J. Campbell, Com. '32, who was in charge of the entertainment, introduced Mr. Dawson to the gathering. The latter, after thanking all those who had assisted him in the work of organization, briefly outlined the aims and purposes of the General Alumni Association. He then called on H. P. Cliffe, Arts '17, who had been active in Queen's affairs at Sault Ste. Marie in former years, to say a few words.

The formation of the branch was then unanimously approved, and the following slate of officers, suggested by a nominating committee was adopted: president, W. A. Dawson; vice-president, Miss Ruth Hogarth, Arts '30; secretary, Miss Margaret Kerfoot; treasurer, Dalton Barber, Com. '33; membership and publicity, H. P. Cliffe, Arts '17; entertainment, Archdale Wilson, Sc. '28; faculty representatives—J. A. McColl, Arts '95, O. A. Evans, Sc. '33, Dr. A. R. Stevenson, Med. '27, Miss Emma McPeake, Com. '30 (Levana), Rev. A. D. Sutherland, Arts '24 (Theology).

Hearty felicitations go forward to the newest branch of the Association and every good wish for complete success in all its activities.

# Toronto

THE annual fall golf tournament of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association was held at the Glen Mawr Golf Club on Wednesday, October 7. Twenty-two members entered the contest, and twenty-six were present for the ensuing dinner. Needless to say, the whole affair was very much enjoyed.

The only difficulty experienced by the players, apart from the hazards of the course, was that darkness overtook several of them before they reached the eighteenth hole. However, such a minor trouble as this, with its consequent problem of finding the elusive little white ball, was soon forgotten in the following congenial atmosphere of the club-house. Several members who had not been out for some time were on hand and renewed acquaintances during the tournament and the dinner.

After the banquet D. G. Geiger, Science '22, president of the branch, awarded the prizes for the day. W. H. Browne, Com. '23, won honours for the total low gross; J. F. Comer, Sc. '22, that for the low on the first nine; and Alan Broadbent, Arts '29, that for the low on the second nine. R. A. Young, Com. '25, J. A. McNichol, Sc. '12, K. T. Moore, Com. '29, E. E. Kidd, Sc. '25, T. C. Shore, Arts '26, N. G. Stewart, Arts '11, Sc. '15, G. H. Chalmers, Sc. '18, and R. W. Willis, Sc. '27, divided the remaining honours. Dr. J. N. Gardiner, Arts '08, Med. '10, was awarded the blue ribbon as the senior graduate participating in the match; and J. H. Donnelly, Arts '31, that for the youngest. It was with considerable chagrin that M. J. Aykroyd, Sc. '13, had to relinquish the title as the premier golfer to W. H. Browne. The evening wound up with several informal speeches concerning the old days at Queen's.

The committee in charge of the tournament comprised R. W. Willis (convener), W. H. Browne and M. J. Aykroyd.

Arrangements have been completed by the Toronto alumni for a reception in honour of Principal and Mrs. Wallace in that city on the evening of Friday, January 15. The function will take the form of a banquet and will be held at Simpson's Arcadian Court.

All Queen's graduates in Toronto and vicinity are asked to keep this important event in mind. K. E. Kennedy, 188 St. George St., is chairman of the committee in charge; and R. C. McNeil, 'phone Elgin 1238, is taking care of reservations. Additional details are given in the advertisement appearing on the inside back cover of this issue.

# Montreal

THE regular monthly meeting of the Montreal branch of the General Alumni Association was held on November 14 at the Mount Royal Hotel. President M. B. MacLachlan was in the chair, and about seventy-five members were present.

The feature of the evening was a showing of a sound-picture entitled "Rhapsody in Steel." This was a film of the production line in the factory of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. It began with the scrap iron and melting pot and ended with the finished automobile. An eminent composer had built up an appropriate musical score to accompany the picture. He had spent a considerable time in the factory listening to the various sounds and was able to reproduce them successfully in "Rhapsody in Steel." The film was both instructive and entertaining and was greatly enjoyed. short comedy balanced the programme.

The membership committee of the branch, under the able chairmanship of G. R. Maybee, Sc. '25, Arts '27, made arrangements for an intensive membership campaign in the Montreal area in the near future. Plans for a subsequent drive on behalf of the Grant Hall Fund

were also laid, and the schedule of meetings for the remainder of the season was drawn up. A series of interesting gatherings during coming months is assured.

# Victoria

A MOST enjoyable meeting of the Victoria branch of the General Alumni Association was held in the Y. W. C. A. in that city on Wednesday evening, November 5. W. E. Cook, Sc. '12, president of the branch, was chairman, and about twenty-three alumni and guests were present.

J. W. Gibson, Arts '08, introduced Miss Charlotte Whitton, Arts '17, who happened to be in the city at the time, as guest-speaker. Miss Whitton described in an interesting manner the recent installation of Principal Wallace. She also mentioned the affection which Queen's graduates held for their Alma Mater, and how this feeling had, particularly in the past year, been demonstrated in a concrete fashion by handsome endowments received from alumni.

In the course of the evening, President Cook read Dr. Wallace's reply to the message of congratulation wired to him by the branch on the occasion of his installation. Mr. Gibson led in the giving of Queen's yells, and college songs were sung to the piano accompaniment of Miss Hazel Sargent, Arts '28. A delightful piano solo was also contributed by Miss Margaret Pringle.

Refreshments were then served under the capable supervision of Mrs. H. S. Pringle, Mrs. V. J. Pritchard (Nellie Gemmill), Arts '15, Mrs. W. E. Cook, Mrs. M. H. Hughes, Miss Hazel Sargent, Miss I. A. Thomas and Miss Esther Tervo, Arts '28.

# ALUMNI NEWS

# Births

Campbell—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on November 6, to W. A. Campbell, Arts '16, and Mrs. Campbell, a daughter.

Carey—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on Novem-

ber 8, to Travers Carey, Com. '24, and Mrs. Carey, a son (William Michael).

Cooper—At Clinton, Ont., on July 29, to J. C. Cooper, Arts '30, and Mrs. Cooper, a

daughter.

Corneil—At Toronto, on September 11, to R. B. Corneil, Sc. '29, and Mrs. Corneil, a

son (John Robin).

Dove—At Mount Hamilton Hospital, on November 17, to A. B. Dove, Sc. '32, and Mrs. Dove, a daughter (Diana Margaret).

Dowling—At Massillon, Ohio, on October 1, to Dr. J. R. Dowling, Med. '29, and Mrs. Dowling, a daughter (Judith Anne).

Goodfellow—On June 2, to Dr. J. G. Goodfellow, Med. '36, and Mrs. Goodfellow, of Evanston, Ill., a daughter (Susan Gilchrist). Dr. Goodfellow is a son of Dr. John R. Goodfellow, Med. '04, of Superior, Wisc.

Haydon—At the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on November 23, to A. Scott Haydon, Arts '28, and Mrs. Haydon, a son.

Hansuld—At Timmins, Ont., on September 7, to S. B. Hansuld, Sc. '23, and Mrs.

Hansuld, a son (David Ashton).

Hawkes—At St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, on June 20, to J. M. Hawkes, Sc. '32, and Mrs. Hawkes, a son (Thomas London).

Lynch—At St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., on November 7, to M. L. Lynch, Arts '25, Com. '27, and Mrs. Lynch, a daughter (Mary Margaret).

MacFarlane—On July 26, at Misericordia Hospital, Winnipeg, to R. O. MacFarlane, Arts '24, and Mrs. MacFarlane, a son

(Colin West).

McGowan—On October 23, at Kirkland Lake, Ont., to Dr. C. H. McGowan, Med. '34, and Mrs. McGowan, a son (Robert

Joseph).

Porter—In Port Hope, Ont., on September 29, to Rev. Gordon W. Porter, Arts '30, Theol. '34, and Mrs. Porter (Caroline McLaren), Arts '31, of Canton, Ont., a daughter (Sheila Jean Cochrane).

# **Marriages**

Cliff—On November 21, at Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, Alice Jean Day, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Day and the late Dr. Day, Med. '02, Kingston, to Arthur Douglas Cliff, Med. '39, son of Dr. G. F. Cliff, Med. '06, and Mrs. Cliff (Alma Mundell), Arts '02, Kingston.

Johnson-Lee—At Kew Beach United Church, Toronto, early in November, Elizabeth Day Lee, Arts '31, to William Robert

Johnson, Sc. '33, of Asbestos, Que.

Johnston—At Sydenham Street United Church, Kingston, on October 29, Evelyn Hamm to Ashton William Johnston, Sc. '34, of Ottawa.

MacFarlane—On October 26, at Merrick, N.Y., Mildred MacDougald, of Detroit, Mich., to David Allan MacFarlane, Arts '30. They are living at 1124 Hibbard Street, Detroit.

McLennan—On October 24, at St. Clement's Church, Toronto, Elizabeth Chestnut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chestnut, to James L. McLennan, Arts '28, Toronto.

Minielly-Ward—On November 26, in Sydenham Street United Church, Kingston, Agnes Mary Ward, Arts '34, to Rev. George

Johnston Minielly, Arts '33. They will live

in Strathroy, Ont.

Nicholson-Picken—At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, on December 21. 1935, Eileen Picken, Arts '33, to R. M. Nicholson, Sc. '33. Among the attendants were Mrs. H. L. Hart (Eileen MacFarlane). Arts '33, and R. E. Hallett, W. C. Newman and John McDiarmid, all of Sc. '33.

Ross—At Williamstown, Ont., on August 22, Edith Isabella Ross, Arts '17, to J. Nickle Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living in Smithville, Ont., where Mr. Davis is

practising law.

Strange—On November 18, in Knox College Chapel Toronto, by Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D. '35, Elinor Frances Snelgrove to Maxwell William Strange, Com. '28, of Kingston.

Tripp—On August 26, at Winnipeg, Margaret Laura Martin (Arts '30 Manitoba), to Dr. Andrew J. Tripp, Med. '17, of Mary-

field, Sask.

Watts—On November 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Princeton, N.J., Katharine Sutliff Foster to George Samuel Watts, Arts '30. Rev. Dr. J. R. Watts, Arts '01, Theol. '04, father of the groom, performed the ceremony, and Dr. D. C. G. MacKay, Arts '29, of Storrs, Conn., was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Watts will reside at 297 Laurier Ave., E., Ottawa.

Worden — At St. George's Anglican Church, Ottawa, on October 17, Eva Elizabeth Bradley to Harold Dunlop Worden, Sc. '35, of Ottawa.

# **Deaths**

Corrigan—Following an illness of only two days, Dr. John A. Corrigan, Med. '04, died of pneumonia on October 31 at Denver, Col. Born in Kingston in 1882, the late Dr. Corrigan received his preliminary education in the separate schools and Regiopolis College, and entered Medicine at Queen's in 1900. After graduation, he spent a year in Rochester, N.Y., before going to Louisville, Col., in 1906, where he practised until his death. Besides his wife and one son, he is survived by three sisters and two brothers, one of the latter being Dr. Leo J. Corrigan, Med. '11, of Watertown, N.Y.

DeLong—After a lengthy illness, Dr. E. W. DeLong, Med. '04' of Wetaskiwin, Alta., passed away on November 19 in Los Angeles, Calif. A native of East Bolton, Que., where he obtained his preliminary education, the late Dr. DeLong taught school in the County of Renfrew before entering Queen's in 1900. After graduation he practised in Calgary and several other Alberta centres for some time, finally settling in Wetaskiwin. Surviving him are his widow,

one son, four sisters and a brother.

McGonigal—After an illness of several months, Dr. Mathew McGonigal, Med. '04, passed away at Loyal, Wis., on September

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# PROFESSIONAL ALUMNI:

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20. The late Dr. McGonigal was born sixtytwo years ago in Newboro, Ont., and received his primary and secondary education there and at Athens, Ont. He then taught for seven years at Newboro and Kingston, but gave up teaching to enter Medicine at Queen's, where he graduated

with distinction in 1904. After leaving the University he was on the medical staff of the International Nickel Company at Sudbury, Ont., for about a year, going then to Loyal, where he commenced private practice and remained until his death. In addition to a host of friends among former patients and fellow practitioners, Dr. Mc-Gonigal is mourned by his wife, one brother

and two sisters, all of Loyal.

MacInnes—On Sunday evening, November 8, Mrs. Mary Stewart MacInnes, passed quietly to her rest at her home in Vancouver, B.C., at the great age of ninety-six years. This venerable lady, although not an actual alumnus of Queen's, might almost be termed one of the "mothers" of the University; for she had an intimate relation with it extending virtually from the time of its establishment to the date of her death. Mrs. MacInnes was born in 1841 in the County of Glengarry, on a farm that had been taken up by her grandmother when, a widow with ten children, she came to Canada in 1816 from the Isle of Skye. The fifth of these children, Marion Stewart, married Donald MacDonald, and it was in her honour that her son founded the "Marion MacDonald Scholarship" at Queen's. On the death of Mrs. MacInnes's father, his eldest son, Ranald, married Elizabeth McLennan, whose brother, J. J. McLennan, after graduating from Queen's, entered law and eventually became the Hon. Mr. Justice McLennan, who rendered such long and valuable service to Queen's on Board of Trustees. Ranald Stewart's youngest son, William went to Queen's and received his B.A. while still in his 'teens, being one of the youngest graduates ever to receive a degree from the University. In 1871 Mrs. MacInnes was married, and in her own home delighted to dispense hospitality to the representatives of Queen's who in those days had to canvass so frequently their small Scotch Presbyterian constituency. Reared in a home in which Queen's University was a household word from her infancy, and with this interest sustained by the frequent visits of Queen's men, it was inevitable that, as her own family grew up, their eyes should be turned to the Old Ontario Strand. Five of her children proceeded to the University in the following sequence: John A., Arts '95, now practising law in Vancouver; Charles R, Arts '96, who for many years before his death in 1929 was on the mathematics staff and dean of the summer school at Princeton University; William H., Arts '02, Theol. '05, now president of the Vancouver branch of the General Alumni Association; Dr. Isabel, Arts '08, now head of the German department of the University of British Columbia: and George L., Arts '07, who is also practising law in Vancouver at present. Following closely the graduation of the last of her children, Mrs. MacInnes's grand-nieces, Lillian Stewart, Arts '08, and Margaret MacDonnell entered Queen's; and shortly after them came the four children of her oldest son, Donald. These were Stewart MacInnes, Arts '25, now practising law in Welland; Donna, Arts '25, and George, Arts '33, now of

Montreal; and Emily, Arts '33, at present teaching in the collegiate institute at Cornwall. From the time that John A. and Charles R. MacInnes entered Queen's in 1891 until Emily MacInnes graduated in 1933, there were few and but very brief periods when there was not someone at the University in whom this grand old lady of Queen's was very definitely interested—son, daughter, grandchild or grand-niece. Thus for ninety years, from early childhood to ripe old age, was sustained an interest in Queen's that constitutes a record that must be unique.

O'Rielly—On November 4, at Smith's Falls, Ont., the death occurred of Rev. Sister Mary Jerome, Arts '15, after an extended illness. The late Sister Jerome, before her admission into the Order of the Sisters of Providence, was Miss Mary O'Rielly, of Madoc, Ont. After obtaining her B.A. from Queen's in 1915, she entered the teaching profession, and for several years prior to her death was a valued member of the staff of Marysville Abbey, Glen Nevis, Ont. She is survived by two sisters and five brothers, one of whom is Dr. J. O'Rielly, Med. '03, of Chapleau, Ont.

Scharf — Following an illness of about two months' duration, Mrs. E. C. (Rosalind) Scharf, Arts '36, died in the Kingston General Hospital on December 6. Born in San Francisco in 1908, the late Mrs. Scharf came from California to Kingston in 1933 with her husband, who was entering Medicine at Queen's. Obtaining a position in the Douglas Library, she soon took a definite and responsible part in the life of the University, quickly making her way and rendering valuable service at the information desk in the reading-room and with the Government documents. She had had both practical and theoretical training in the New York Public Library, and had also taken degree work at the University of California. At Queen's she continued her University work in addition to her library activities, and received her B.A. degree last spring. Her keen observation, great energy and ready wit won her numerous friends, particularly among the students, whom she was ever ready to assist and serve. She is survived by her husband and her parents.

# Notes

1880-1889

Judge R. M. Dennistoun, Arts '85, LL.D. '28, of the Manitoba Court of Appeal, Winnipeg, has grouped seven delightful little poems of his own writing into an attractive booklet entitled "Little Verses for My Friends," which he is sending to these friends as his 1936 Christmas card.

Dr. J. B. Fraser, Med. '88, of Toronto, celebrated his 81st birthday on November 16, and received the felicitations of many friends. Dr. Fraser has been in Toronto

for the past 46 years. He is the author of a number of articles and papers in connection with his researches, and possesses a notable collection of historical books and articles.

Rev. R. C. H. Sinclair, Arts '88, of Aultsville, Ont., is spending the winter in California.

# 1890-1899

R. A. Croskery, Arts '95, of Toronto, was bereaved on November 13, by the death of his wife.

W. A. Grange, Arts '97, has been a member of the legal firm Herrington, Warner and Grange, Napanee, Ont., since 1901. He was appointed town clerk of Napanee in 1905 and has retained this position ever since.

W. R. Saunders, Arts '99, is principal of the Northern Vocational School, Toronto.

# 1900-1909

Dr. F. A. Aylesworth, Med. '03, has been practising as an oculist in Toronto since 1918. He is associate professor of ophthalmology at the University of Toronto, assistant ophthalmic surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital, oculist in charge of sight-saving classes for the Toronto health department, and consultant for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Dr. J. O. Baker, Med. '08, of the staff of the University of Alberta, recently attended the convention of the American College of Surgeons in Philadelphia, Pa., and the annual meeting of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ottawa.

Dr. I. G. Bogart, Med. '01, of Kingston, was bereaved on November 10 by the death of his wife. Mrs. Duncan Boucher (Thelma Bogart), Arts '27, is a daughter.

Prof. R. R. Graham, Arts '02 (B.S.A. Toronto, 1912), has been on the staff of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., since 1909. He contributes numerous articles to farm papers and magazines.

Rev. W. J. Kidd, Arts '02, Theol. '06, formerly at Okotoks, Alta., is now United Church minister at Clover Bar, Alta.

T. A. McGinnis, Sc. '08, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control at the University, and Mrs. McGinnis (Elizabeth Richardson), Arts '09, had the honour of entertaining His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, and his entourage at tea after the football game at Kingston on November 7.

# 1910-1919

Dr. Noble Armstrong, Med. '16, formerly of Hamilton, has opened a practice in Kingston, specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases.

W. A. Fairlie, Sc. '13, is president of the Century Vitreous Enamel Company, Chicago, Ill. His residence is at 2231 East 67th St., Chicago.

Dr. G. B. Ferguson, Arts '13 (M.D. Manitoba Medical College, 1916), who did hos-



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pital work and practised in England for several years after the war, has been in private practice in Wadena, Sask., since 1929.

Prof. T. Watson Kirkconnell, Arts '16, of Wesley College, Winnipeg, recently added to his list of published works three more books—"Canadian Overtones" (Columbia Press), "A Canadian Headmaster" (Clarke, Irwin and Co.), and "A Golden Treasury of Polish Lyrics" (Polish Press). During the past year Professor Kirkconnell has been decorated by the Polish government with the Cross of a Knight Officer in the Order of Polonia Restituta, elected an honorary corresponding member of the Institut Historique de France, a member of the Kisfaludy Academy of Letters, Budapest, Hungary, and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

Prof. H. R. MacCallum, Arts '18, of University College, Toronto, has been elected chairman of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Church Union, for the coming year.

Church Union, for the coming year. Dr. K. L. MacKinnon, Med. '15, of Renfrew, Ont., has been elected president of the junior hockey league of the Upper Ottawa Valley.

Dr. H. E. Preston, Med. '16, of Brock-ville, Ont., has been elected counsellor of district number seven of the Ontario Medical Association.

Dr. E. L. Stone, Med. '13, director of medical services for the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, was bereaved by the death of his daughter, Mary, aged 16, on October 28.

# 1920-1929

Rev. M. J. Brady, Arts '24, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, was bereaved on November 12 by the death of his father, Mr. James Brady, of Kingston.

H. E. Corbett, Sc. '23, is doing consulting work in geology and mining, with headquarters at 825 Royal Bank Building, Montreal.

- H. E. Elborn, Arts '28, is public-school inspector for Waterloo county. He is living in Kitchener, Ont.
- J. W. Gathercole, Sc. '27, formerly with the Canada and Dominion Sugar Company, Montreal, is now steam-plant engineer with Price Brothers and Co., Kenogami, Que.
- J. R. Gordon, Sc. '20, formerly on the staff of the Ontario Research Foundation, Toronto, is now in the research department of the International Nickel Company, Copper Cliff, Ont.
- W. M. Harvey, Sc. '24, is on the mechanical engineering staff of the Noranda Mines, Noranda, Que.

Miss Edna L. Hughes, Arts '29, of Russell, Ont., was bereaved during October by the death of her father, Rev. J. I. Hughes.

A. W. McNeill, Sc. '28, who has been for some years at the Roan Antelope Copper Mine, Northern Rhodesia, is now underground manager.

J. M. McLeod, Arts '26, Sc. '27, formerly at the Britannia Mine, Britannia Beach, B.C., and later at Grandora, Penticton, B.C., is now on the staff of the Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, Red Lake, Ont.

M. A. A. Phelan, Sc. '29, is at Noranda, Que., where he is in charge of the office of Messrs. Peacock Brothers,, Ltd., and also acting as district representative for the Canadian Fairbanks Morse Company.

H. L. Schermerhorn, Sc. '23, is district engineer of municipal roads, with headquar-

ters at Napanee, Ont.

Dr. W. M. Spear, Med. '27, assistant superintendent and medical director of the state sanatorium at Oakdale, Iowa, while on the way to Sioux City, Iowa, in September, to present a programme on tuberculosis before Woodbury County Medical Society, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in which three people were killed. Dr. Spear is showing steady improvement, but will be confined to bed for another month or more.

G. R. Stoddart, Arts '27, who was with the Eastman Kodak Company for several years after graduation, entered the law school at Albany, N.Y., in 1934, and is now

in his final year.

R. H. Wallace, Arts '22 (M.A. Harvard), has been appointed a high-school inspector on the staff of the Ontario department of education. Mr. Wallace has been head of the English department in the Central Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, for the past twelve years, and enters on his new duties with an enviable record as teacher of English and history.

# 1930-1936

C. A. Alves, Arts '36, is in the chemical laboratory of the Swift Canadian Company, West Toronto.

A. B. Ballentine, Com. '34, who has been for some time with the Coca-Cola Company in Germany, may be addressed at Kaninenbergstrasse 66, Essen, Ruhr, Germany.

W. L. Bulmer, Sc. '34, is now on the staff of the Canadian Blower and Forge Com-

pany, Kitchener, Ont.

Dr. V. A. Cecilioni, Med. '34, has started a practice in Hamilton, Ont. His office is at 693 Barton St. E.

J. C. Cooper, Arts '30, of Clinton, Ont., was bereaved on July 30 by the death of his wife.

T. B. Doherty, Sc. '36, is doing postgraduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. F. George Elliott, Med. '34, formerly on the staff of the Hamilton General Hospital, is doing postgraduate work this year at Hammersmith College, London, England.

Miss Isobel Elliott, Arts '30, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the high school at Prescott and is at present in Paris, where she is doing postgraduate work in French at the Sorbonne.



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R. C. Ellis, Arts '33, is on the staff of the

high school at South Porcupine, Ont.

G. A. Franklin, Sc. '30, recently joined the technical department of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company, Kapuskasing,

F. S. Fletcher, Arts '31, is teaching in the continuation school at Merlin, Ont.

Miss Margaret Halligan, Arts '36, is employed by the Schofield-Donald Company,

New York City.

Lawrence Labow, Sc. '36, who went to the Dome Mines after graduation, recently joined the staff of the Wright Hargreaves His mailing address is Box 910, Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Dr. George H. Lewis, Med. '35, is in pri-

vate practice at Lanark, Ont.

Gordon McLaughlin, Sc. '34, is with the

E. B. Eddy Company, Hull, Que.

M. S. Macphail, Arts '33 (M.A. McGill, Ph.D. Oxford), has accepted a position on the staff of Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Que.

Dr. G. M. Malone, Med. '36, is on the interne staff of the General Hospital, Re-

gina, Sask.

A. E. Parsons, Com. '34, is in the head office of the Provincial Gas Company, Fort Erie North, Ont., as assistant to the secretary-treasurer.

H. R. Rice, Sc. '31, for five years on the staff of the McIntyre-Porcupine Mines, is now at the Seal Harbour Gold Mines, Gold-

boro, N.S.

A. G. Roach, Sc. '32, is mill superintendent at the Seal Harbour Gold Mines, Goldboro, N.S. Mr. Roach was at the Hollinger Mines from graduation until recently.

Stuart Robb, Sc. '36, is with the Buchans

Mining Company, Buchans, Nfld.

K. W. Saunders, Sc. '36, has been appointed a demonstrator in chemistry at Queen's, and will also do postgraduate work for his M.Sc.

Miss Maida Schroeder, Arts '33, was recently appointed to the staff of Scarboro

Collegiate Institute, Toronto.

- J. H. Shepherd, Sc. '36, recently joined the staff of the Luxor Red Lake Mines, Red Lake, Ont.
- R. A. Sheppard, Sc. '35, who was demonstrator in the electrical-engineering department at Queen's last term, is now with the Bell Telephone Company and is stationed at Ottawa.
- E. R. Smith, Sc. '31, is with the Burgess Battery Company, Niagara Falls, Ont.
- L. M. A. Smith, Sc. '36, is now in the test mill of the Hollinger Consolidated Mines, Timmins, Ont.
- K. J. Southern, Sc. '34, recently accepted a position with the Gutta Percha and Rubber Company, Toronto, and will take over his new duties at the beginning of the year.
- Dr. C. V. Tisdale, Med. '33, is on the staff of the Psychiatric Hospital, Toronto.

R. W. Southam, Arts '36, is taking a course at the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University.

Miss Marguerite Stoltz, Arts '34, is in the office of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Toronto. She resides at 121 Concord Ave.

C. L. Stroud, Sc. '34, is now with the Canadian General Electric Company, Toronto.

Dr. R. E. Taft, Med. '34, has been practising at Marmora, Ont., for the past two years.

'A. L. Teal, Arts '35, is teaching French and physical training in the high school at

Richmond Hill, Ont.

Homer Thomas, Arts '34, is on the staff of the Niagara Falls Boys College, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Miss Ruth Williamson, Arts '35, is teaching at the high school in Kingsville, Ont.

John Wing, Sc. '36, recently joined the staff of the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Company, Quebec City.

Paul B. Young, Arts '35, of the Canadian Goodrich Company, has been transferred

from Kitchener to Belleville, Ont.

# General

Miss Winnifred Kydd, dean of women at the University, attended a conference of deans of women of Ontario universities held in London, Ont., on November 17.

J. B. Walkem, LL.D. '28, of Kingston, celebrated his 94th birthday on November 24. Dr. Walkem was at his law office as usual, where he received many kind wishes from

his friends.

Principal Wallace addressed the Canadian Club luncheon meeting at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on November 23. His subject was "The Psychology of Western Canada." On the afternoon of that day he spoke at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and in the evening acted as chairman of a programme at Knox Church. On November 16 Dr. Wallace was in Ottawa, where he addressed the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada.

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For Year Ending September 30, 1936

# BALANCE SHEET

Assets		Liabilities	
Cash— In Bank\$5 On Hand	3,184.87 115.00	Accounts PayableFees Received in Advance Reserve for Rebates to	\$ 39.58 291.00
Petty Cash	25.00	Branches	150.00
Accounts Receivable—	\$3,324.87	Trust Fund	2,408.65
Advertising, etc	129.37 1,663.01	Grant Hall Fund— Contributions to Date\$9,510.85 Less Paid to University 8,830.00	
Interest Due and Accrued	,		- 680.81
on InvestmentsQueen's University—	20.68	Surplus— Balance, October 1, 1935 2,501.83	1
Grant Receivable	875.00	Excess of Income over	
Office Equipment— Cost to Date less Sales		Expenditure for Year 61.68	3 - 2,563.49
and Amount Written off	120.60		2,000.10
	\$6,133.53		\$6,133.53

# INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

Income		Expenditure	
Membership Fees\$4 Less Branch Rebates		The "Queen's Review"— Printing and Distribution Expense (9 issues) \$2	2.703.71
Queen's University Grants Interest on Investments	1,375.00	less Advertising, etc	
and Bank Deposits	127.77	Administration— Salaries	4,518.00
chiefly from Social Activities	309.89	Office Expenses Postage	181.62 121.55 \$4,821.17
Employment Service—	\$5,551.66	Travelling Expenses Equipment Depreciation	38.00 50.00
Balance, Oct. 1, 1935, (\$445.44) plus Engineer-		Excess of Income over Expenditure for Year	61.68
ing Society Grant, etc. (\$2,502.00)	2,947.44	•	\$5,551.66
(, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -, -,		Employment Service— Expenditure for Year (\$2,475.72) plus bal- ance at Sept. 30, 1936,	<b>~ 0,002.00</b>
		(\$471.72)	2,947.44
	\$8,499.10		\$8,499.10

Audited by R. G. H. SMAILS, C.A.